

looking at
signs of change



Hey! Well we have had a
great Senior year. Psychology
~~has~~ been a blast! I hope
you have a great summer.
Good luck in college. Hope
to see you over the summer!
Best of luck in the future!
K.L.G. 426-6430

It was really
nice knowing you
this year. I wish you
the best of luck in
the future and in
College. Hope to see
you over the summer
and take it easy
while you can. Get!
a job you Burn!

K.I.T. Press
471-3810 Shawn Jasinski

Brenda,
I'm really glad
that I get to serve
you this year. As
soon as all my personal
problems are straightened
out I'll give you
a call. It's hard to
believe we're graduating
in two weeks!
I have a super
summer. I hope
I see 'up around'.
Sincerely,
Kathryn

To Brenda,
 What a way
 you say! We
 it out of the pic
 paying can (can
 let me know

I must say that
you made English an
interesting class, regardless
of the ass who sat to
my left. I hope that
you have fun at ODU; at
least you'll have hair. Good
luck (as if you haven't heard
that before)!

Chris Serwinski:

To Brenda,
What a way to go, wouldn't
you say! We finally made
it out of the pits and into the
frying pan (parties & logs) I
know what you're going to do. Don't
party hard just do it right! Middel
Mantle

Brenda

Hey there girl! It was nice knowing ya this year. It was fun having you in first bell. I'm glad that I got to meet you. Just stay out of trouble in the future.

Brenda,
Well we have finally K I T
made it! Can you believe 468-1827feng
it! ah! I hope you have Tammys
a great summer & an
even better life. Remember,
If you want to be a nurse
you'll have to dissect some-
thing ya know!

P.S. You're
a sweet
girl

Love ya,
Kimberly Mangan
class of
'87

Brenda,
It's been fun
being in Spanish w/ you.
You are wild when I
see you at parties.
Have a nice
summer. Those
Piracaladas are
great

Luv,
Fred
"G Q"

HEY
BRENDA!

Glad to know ya!
(What's it been, 3 yrs?)
Shore enuf! When I dropped
to the floor in 10th Grade,
you were there laughing!
I still hear about that one.
So I'm not really good
with blood! Have a fruitful
life and a killer summer!

Luv,
Joe Taylor

P.S. See ya around ODU!

Dear Brenda,
Well, we're almost
outta Class II Joe is hilarious!
I remember that "little" Incident, too!
Well, we've had some good
times throughout the last three
years and I hope we have
a lot more. Keep safe, happy!
Cool life for the rest of your
life! Bye luv,
Becky
468-6712

hey ya Cow baby
It's been great
having you in class
to joke + hit + flip coins
with. Hope you do
better in college -
that way I've never
have to see you
again - you'll be too
successful! Good luck!
Love ya,
Regina
Kendon

Brenda -

Best of luck to you in the future!
I hope that our friendship endures;
I truly enjoy your lively personality.
Keep it, okay?! When you become a
nurse, maybe you can figure out my
problems. You are "Best Looking" in my book.

Love -
Robert B.

Brenda,
Well, yo Brenda. Like what is
up with you? Like I know that
you know I'm Francisco's
brother and I bet you were
surprised that I speak a
little more than he does. Yeah,
you gonna be graduating and
going to big ODU - where you
will certainly be home again!
Wu and ham and then
heartfelt tears in the
knowledge that you won't be
dragging yourself through the
highway (oops! - school halls). And
so do I! BOO HOO!

From a Sophomore,
John D.

P.S. Try to be more talkative. You're
too quiet.

471-4710

Brenda,
It was cool having you
in government. Have a great
summer and a great life.

KIT
426-2540
Love,
Chris Fritts

Brenda,

It has been
nice knowing just a
goofy but nice person.

Have a Good Summer & Good Luck LISA

Brenda,
Hey, Well it's been
a long year. I hope you
pass school. I hope you
enjoy being out
of school. I still have 1 year
left. Take it easy in
college and don't work too
hard when you get out. I
wish I would have met you
earlier. It's been real fun
I hope to see you
this summer. Don't
let anyone play with
your hair.
Have a killer
summer!
Frenz

Brenda,
I'm not
going to
spew out the
same old lines
that everybody else
does because
that's not me.
You were a
fine person -
Your Friend
Stephen
Graham
Cunningham

Brenda,

Can you believe that this year is already over. I know I
was fast. Well ~~at~~ C.P. was fun and Mr. Chappell was
okay. Well you know you wanted my body this year &
you had your chance. Eastern Virginia was aight and those
bodies were pretty good. Sorry this is so messy but I really
don't feel well and I really am tired. So I hope you have
a grand old summer and a better year next year as the
big old college student. Hey keep in touch and I hope
I see you around. K.I.T. 486 1054 Love ya,

Bob Hope.

Brenda,

IT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE, MY (OUR)
SENIOR YEAR IS OVER. TIME PASSES FAST

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN. DON'T THINK YOU'RE BAD JUST BECAUSE YOU GOT
A HIGHER SCORE ON YOUR SAT'S. THOSE TWO PRACTICE SESSIONS WERE FUN,
IT GAVE ME SOMETHING EXCITING TO LOOK FORWARD TO. AS TIME PASSES PEOPLE
CHANGE PEOPLE GROW AND PEOPLE STOP SMOKING!!! (JUST JOKING) A.P.
BIOLOGY HAS BEEN FUN, I'VE ENJOYED YOU IN MY CLASS, I LIKED PLAYING WITH
SUPPORT STRAPS ALSO. BEST OF LUCK AT OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY. HOPE YOU
BECOME A NUCLEAR PHYSICIST AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO. BE SWEET
AND CONTROL YOUR INTIMATE DESIRES AND I'M SURE YOU'LL BE SUCCESSFUL.

YOUR FAVORITE A.P. CLASSMATE

JOHN KIAH
"TEACHER'S PET"

Challenger 1987



Floyd E. Kellam High School
2323 Holland Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

Volume XXV

Brenda,

Hey wench - when can you believe this year is over and so
is all of high school. Pretty Impressive - huh? ~~are~~ Do you realize
that all the classes we've had have been yucky classes (what a word!)
Besides that we've had lots of fun and you've been
a great friend - even with all your boyfriends. Have fun
next year! Love ya,

Michele Majette 1310-0404



Just next to school, this farm shows the beauty of the rural landscape that was the norm a few years ago.



Signs like this one dot the area, indicating the pressure for change and development.



Located just north of school, this beautiful farm house is reached by a scenic lane.



Directly across Holland Road from the school, this area was a full woods a year ago.



This beautiful scene, from Holland Road to the auditorium, is shared by a placid horse. Several years ago this scene would have been typical in many places in the city. Now it is a rare sight.



For Sale signs have sprouted along Holland as well as other formerly rural roads around school.



A tractor rests in the new street cut through the former woods at the south corner of school.

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*looking at signs
of
change*

At the heart of a debate, our school sits almost directly on “the green line” — the dividing point in development and land use philosophy in the city. It is a perfect vantage point for looking at change.

Even though it is still the most southern and the most rural high school in Virginia Beach, the vast number of students come from the rapidly growing population corridors to the north, east, and west. The flavor of the school is drawn from the rich legacy of profoundly rural as well as intensely suburban lifestyles and experience.

People scoffed when this school was built so far from the housing developments in the northern portion of the city in 1962. All the students back then travelled long distances to school. Now, as fields and woods make way for more and more housing areas, the students live nearly at the door of the building. The only students who travel extraordinary distances live near the North Carolina line or in other remote locations of old Princess Anne County.

Development began in the other parts of the city during the late fifties. A modern high school was constructed in 1955 to serve all of the students of the county. A mere seven years later, this school had to be constructed to relieve the pressure of already crowded classrooms and choked halls. At this, the twenty-fifth anniversary, it is one of seven existing high schools, with another in construction and others on the drawing board.

As recently as last year, the school was surrounded by woods and pasture. Now, the hardwood across Holland Road has been harvested, and the woods adjacent to campus has been thinned to accommodate housing lots. White plastic sewer connections dot the landscape like odd foreshortened tree stumps — sentinels of change both within and around the school.



These rural residents live just a mile away, apparently unmoved by the change that surrounds them.

Brenda- 6-1-87

Well girl, I guess
 this is the end of our
 high school careers. I'm
 glad we got to be friends-
 you're a cool person.
 Good luck in life;
 I know you'll go far!
 Biology was fun -
 use it everyday!
 Love,
 Ann
 Hainburg



Long-time student activities director Roy Ammons shows the charm that has won him statewide accolades.

New typing teacher Beth Hubbard is a former Kellam student. She extends the tradition of continuity.

Brenda the back
 bender, HA! HA!
 We should get
 an award for
 patience for
 stomping R.B.
 HA! HA! We made
 a good team
 joking Rob + Ron.
 Take care. Have
 a prosperous year.
 may you have
 10 little Brenda's
 Stay cool!



Sabrina
 Moore



Mr. Hill strikes his favorite pose on the 18th fairway at the Cavalier. He intends to continue to refine his style through constant practice during his retirement.



Animated and involved, Mrs. Evans clearly loves her subject and her students. She is known for her kindness to students and faculty alike.



Miss Bryan demonstrates the instructional style that makes her a favorite of bright twelfth graders.

The more things change...

Dramatic changes occurred in faculty and administration during the school year. Principal Letcher Hill closed his thirty-eighth year in education by retiring.

Twenty-three teachers were new this year: JoAnn Eason, Linda Harris, Jennifer Phillips, Ron Roberson, Reade Rowe, and Dianne Shearin — English; Hugh Beard, Ernest Cole, Martha Vickers and Donald Weaver — science; Karen Conner and Leon Proffitt — social studies; Karen Holtz and Beth Hubbard — business; Cheryl Beardsley — art; Marilyn Bernier and Daniel Wolfe — foreign language; Connie Hrisko, Cathy Seay, Kay Vojtek — special education; Nicholas Hoyer — math; Skip McLamb — gifted and talented coordinator; Donald Burns — librarian.

The swirl of change inevitably reveals what has remained constant through time. Several

teachers have been here for either the full twenty-five years or nearly that long. The current student activities director, Roy Ammons, started as a P.E. instructor and continues to answer happily to "Coach." Dorothy DuRant is now the P.E. department chairman, and Inez Bryan serves as Senior class sponsor and English 12 teacher. Lawanna Evans continues to teach social studies.

In the office, 1971 graduate Debbie Boomer's knowledge of the school and the community keeps things running smoothly.

Several other staff members have come to stay. Ellen Wadsworth, Betty Forrell, George Owens, Bill Daley, Anne Bright, Mary Chappell, Ray Dorosz, Frieda Guran, Marilyn Jackson, Kelly McCoy, Jewell Mitchell, James Sereno, Glenn Webb, Norman Wilde, and Richard Woodruff add to the sense of permanence in the school.

Miss DuRant's expression clearly shows her happy disposition. She has coached softball and other sports for many years.



Miss Martha Vickers has already gained a reputation as an outspoken, sharp wit. Here she directs class in front of a board filled with notes.



Outdoors for ninety minutes on a lovely fall day, this well-behaved group became a sea of reds, yellows and other colors as they applauded, sang and laughed.



Principal Letcher Hill happily surveyed the party.



Senior Shani Littles led the crowd in "Happy Birthday."



Dr. E.E. Brickell posed the question "Do you remember when?"



Leanne Self inspired the crowd with "The Greatest Love of All."



Led by Jessica Scarangella, the show choir performed the alma mater while David Correll conducted the marching band.

Gala celebration kicked off year of festivities



Why was a crop duster from Pungo flying over the school on October 29 during second bell? Was it, perhaps, killing mutant worms destroying the football field? No. It was carrying a "Happy Birthday" banner as a salute to 25 years of excellence.

Floyd E. Kellam Jr., son of the school's namesake, Dr. E.E. Brickell, Virginia Beach School Superintendent and Principal Letcher Hill each briefly addressed the attentive students and teachers.

Recounting major news events from 25 years ago, Brickell said, "The school system is on the threshold of excellence."

A red trolley, carrying most of the VIP's, rolled onto the track. The riders included City Councilwoman Barbara Henley and Emcee Joe Lowenthal, Guidance Director Libby Predmore, Kellam, SCA President Barbara Watts, and Principal Letcher Hill.

Missing the adventure was Mayor Robert Jones who arrived late.

"The kickoff party was a great success and has set the tone for a year-long celebration," said Barbara Watts, SCA president.

Unfortunately, Congressman Whitehurst had to send his regrets for not attending the rain-date party.

"We were disappointed that (some people) could not attend,

but overall, I think everything went well," said Dorothy DuRant, a key organizer of the festivities.

After cheerleader Shani Littles and other cheerleaders led the song "Happy Birthday," Kellam lit the lone candle on a huge synthetic birthday cake. Then Littles led a countdown, and the senior class released 1000 black, white and gold helium balloons, each with a return address message card.

Senior class president Allan Brock, who helped organize the activities, said that the seniors had paid for, filled and launched the balloons themselves. "I hope the celebration helped promote school spirit," he said.

After the launch, students stood and joined the show choir, led by Ms. Jessica Scarangella, in the singing of the alma mater. The choir then sang the fight song.

Additional activities highlighted the 90-minute party. English teacher Leanne Self, accompanied by Scarangella, band director David Corell, and senior Mike Stetina impressed the audience with a moving rendition of "The Greatest Love of All." The marching band rounded out the morning with several numbers, including "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina." Students had been served real cake for the original celebration date.



Baritone player Justin Cox really blew energetic notes rather than these balloons.

Brenda, you have been so nice to me this year with all your hellos and smiles. I'm sorry if I ever got you mad by pinning your red pantyhose and all that other stuff. Good luck in the future with what ever you do. Have a great summer. I'll see you at graduation. Lots of love Chad Jones



Seniors arrived as early as 5:30 A.M. to fill the 1000 helium balloons.



Eddie Wohlford and others made final additions to the balloons.

Hours of preparation went into signs designating class sections.



Gigi Brewer was one of the cheerleader escorts for the V.I.P.s.



A huge styrofoam and paper cake was a focal point of the celebration.



Roy Ammons, as usual, showed a willingness to help with any task.



Seniors Karen Merkel and Michelle Kadlec took a moment to display the results of their work.



Eddie Wohlford and Danny Holmes prepared a set of balloons to be launched.

Weeks of preparation necessary for ninety-minute party

Hours of preparation went into the production of the 25th Anniversary Celebration. A steering committee of faculty members was appointed at the beginning of school to coordinate all of the activities. Dorothy DuRant and Linda Babb were chairpersons. "The amount of time we all spent is incalculable; I'm sure it was trillions of hours," said DuRant.

The expenditure of time was seriously increased due to the postponement from the original date, since it rained and rained and rained that day. Thus, trolleys, speaking engagements, balloon inflating, airborne banners and musicians had to be rescheduled.

The changes brought several disappointments: the luncheon prepared for the dignitaries could not be saved and had to be redone, although several teachers were happy to take care of this problem. Congressman Whitehurst and several

council members could not reschedule for the raindate. Also, the cake baked for 1800 people simply had to be served on the original day.

Although the band, the cheerleaders, the football team, the show choir, and several musical teachers worked to create the show, the seniors had a major role in the day's success. They purchased an airborne happy birthday wish which flew over the stadium at the appointed hour, they blew up 1000 balloons to which they attached return address message cards, and they



provided a vocal cheering section at the corner of the field.

A sobering note in the day's festivities was the funeral of '86 graduate Brian McKinney, who was killed in a car accident the previous weekend. The loss touched the lives of many of our students. — Darlene Arters

Inez Bryan, senior class sponsor, came early in the morning to make final preparations.

Hey you,

Just want to say thanks for being my friend this year. And hope you have a good life and be careful during graduation because knowing you you'll screw up. Hope to see ya at the beach over the summer & try to pick just one guy O.K. See ya later in life.

P.S. Don't drink & drive.

You may hit a bump
and spill your drink!
Remember Me!

Trenny,

Jacqui
Mahaffey
463-0197

Brenda
 they got you
 have sold so pretty
 this year! we'll be
 is your on time
 But for real to raise
 Thanks for the Under
 I'll miss you
 friends! I'll miss you
 always! I'll miss you
 Janie



In just one crowd scene, the different expressions on people's faces reveal the array of feelings and experiences brought to even a tiny moment in our combined lives.

KIT
477-0140



Shifting Scenes



A student's life does not begin and end simply at the school door. Each person brings with him the sum of experiences with family, jobs, dating, hobbies and other passions. Mixed with the school experience, this patchwork of incidents creates the drama and intensity of our days.

Special occasions as well as daily demands define the content of our lives. Pressures can be extraordinary — particularly for seniors and others who are shouldering adult responsibilities. Families are both a source of strength as well as a source of confusion.

Finding both the time and money to indulge in creative leisure and hobbies consumes a chunk of energy. Can our teachers and friends see all that we are and all that we bring to the short hour of class? Unseen, our varied heritage creates a rich legacy that strengthens the fabric of our mutual school experience.

Well Brend,
Another year together - Hey -
what will I do without you? I guess I'll
survive - barely! So - don't forget all the
fun & fun we've had - So you around!
SIT
467-4101
Kissy Luciane

Donna Byard and Bobby Coble receive rings from Mr. Lewis under the arch.



Shawn Moore and Nancy Eaton ignore the fancy clothes to move to a fast beat.



Chuck Cottengim, Jessica Epstein, Ted Spencer, Cris Cornejo, Keith Parsons, and Kim Wenger enjoy the Ring Dance.



Roy Ammons and company attempt to get the proper slant on things at the photographer's table at the prom.



Yearbook editor Laura Gorsuch and her fellow honor graduates waited expectantly for the big moment.

Expectations in the air

Both the Ring Dance and the Prom were both held at the Sheraton Hotel at 56th and Oceanfront last year. The new ballroom seemed to contribute to the success of both of these May evenings.

Mrs. Ellen Wadsworth, a chaperone at the Ring Dance, declared the night a huge success. "The building was beautiful, the food was excellent, the kids radiated beauty and happiness. They danced without hesitation and stayed for the whole evening. I had a great time watching the fun the students seemed to have. The dance committee and the sponsor did a wonderful job."

Students appeared equally happy at the Prom. The money scrimped and saved throughout the year bought fancy clothes, elegant dinners, long limousines and lovely flowers to make the night of celebration complete.

Just as the color faded from the last prom corsages, Graduation

1986 arrived. Held at the Pavilion Convention Center on Monday evening, June 9, the excitement in the air was contagious. Arriving seniors checked in with smiling teachers who held signs aloft for easy identification. Once checked in, the seniors were arranged in rows, reviewed for proper attire, and given last minute instructions.

Proud seniors filed into the auditorium to hear addresses by the Valedictorian, Glenn McClanan, Salutatorian, Stephanie Mathews, and the Assistant Principal, Mr. Ken Lumpkin. As the last senior received a diploma, the class cheered and hurled its caps into the air.

Outside, smiling and crying graduates mingled with proud parents and happy friends. Lingering goodbyes and hugs signalled the wistful undercurrent of such an important hour. The last goodbye shouts echoed in the courtyard. — Darlene Arters



Parents and grandparents beamed with pride and snapped photos for the family album on this special night.



Valedictorian Glenn McClanan, Salutatorian Stephanie Mathews, and Assistant Principal Ken Lumpkin stood while the seniors filed into the Pavilion.



The bonfire cast an eerie glow over the crowd on Thursday evening.



Queen Amy and escort Kevin Reese led the dancing in the cafeteria after the game.



Nicole Lloyd, Chris Huss, Jennifer Dodge, and Renee Tilton show the style that won awards for the band.

Beauty and Brawn dominated this night of dreams

It all started on Monday when Cathy Schaeffler wore a college sweatshirt to her classes.

Tuesday, the library staff became twins, wearing white shirts, dark slacks and ugly ties provided by Mr. Burns.

Wednesday, Barbara Watts celebrated 50's day with a sweater, blue jeans and penny loafers.

Thursday found Ms. Adams as a tourist with huge sunglasses, Hawaiian lei, and zinc oxide on her nose.

And Friday, much of the student body sported black and gold outfits, a traditional finish to Spirit Week.

Beginning October 20, students were asked to come dressed in their finest outfits, depending on the day.

Thursday evening of Spirit Week brought another exciting event. For the first time in many years, a bonfire blazed on the baseball field.

Whether because one of the last bonfires ended in an explosion, or because the students simply stopped coming, bonfires at school were extinguished. However, this year the senior class decided to attempt a rekindling of "the old tradition."

"We first presented the idea to Mr. Hill over the summer," said Allan Brock. Then, after doing the paperwork, which included obtaining a city fire permit, the senior class officers re-presented the plan to the adminis-

tration.

"We put all the paperwork together effectively," said Brock, "and presented it in a manner that Mr. Hill couldn't resist."

The bonfire was well-attended for a weeknight activity, although fewer attended than Brock had hoped. "We worked hard to get it together," he said, "and I hope the bonfire becomes a permanent part of Homecoming."

Friday's festivities began with a parade of 18 decorated cars, trucks, and floats. In the float competition, an illuminated ring-shaped junior class float captured first place. The Madrigals took first place in the truck division.

Queen Amy Brewer was crowned by last year's royalty, Billie Boyd. Our first Homecoming queen, Jonni Thompson, also rode in the parade.

Other court members included sophomores Yvette Marrero and Ursula Angeles and juniors Wendy Boyd and Josie Burroughs. Shawn Kelican, Karen Merkel, Kerri Hudson and Gina Feters represented the seniors.

After the game, students danced to the tunes of DeeJay Ray Stansfield and enjoyed refreshments provided by the SCA. "It was a great success," said Barbara Watts. "I don't think we could have fit any more people in."

"After all the work it was great to kick back and enjoy myself," said Watts. — Darlene Arters



John Granby hands off to George Wynn in this play against the Falcons. Wynn rushed for over 100 yards in the 42-21 romp over Cox. Every play seemed to work that night.



Gina Fetter's, Kerri Hudson's, Shawn Kelican's , and Karen Merkel's shining eyes tell their happy story.
Allan Brock strikes a modern warrior's stance as he views the game action from the sideline.



Former Queen Jonni Thompson, flower girl Erica Holtz, and Queen Amy Brewer all adorned the field with beauty.



Josie Burroughs, Wendy Boyd, Ursela Angeles, and Yvette Marrerro show glittering smiles.

Holding it together

Many of us think only of punishment: jails, switches, angry words, three days out of school, detention and ISS when we think of discipline. However, discipline is the grit that keeps us all from falling apart. Everywhere around the school the grunts and sweat of hard work abound.

In the music room, furrowed brows and intent faces reveal the difficulty of the task; hours of practice at home give way to hours more at school. Marching band members and color guards practice for weeks on end to perfect routines.

Sports require rigorous dedication and the consistent expenditure of energy. Football players brave grueling heat and hours of daily practice to condition themselves for the strenuous game struggles. Long distance runners, tennis

stars, outfielders, gymnasts and soccer players spend hours to perfect the slightest shift in style and tactics.

Teachers are sometimes accused of being agents of a repressive regime. Has anyone ever considered the repressive regime they must follow in order to produce the lessons, teach the students, manage the classes, and grade the papers day in and day out? Discipline.

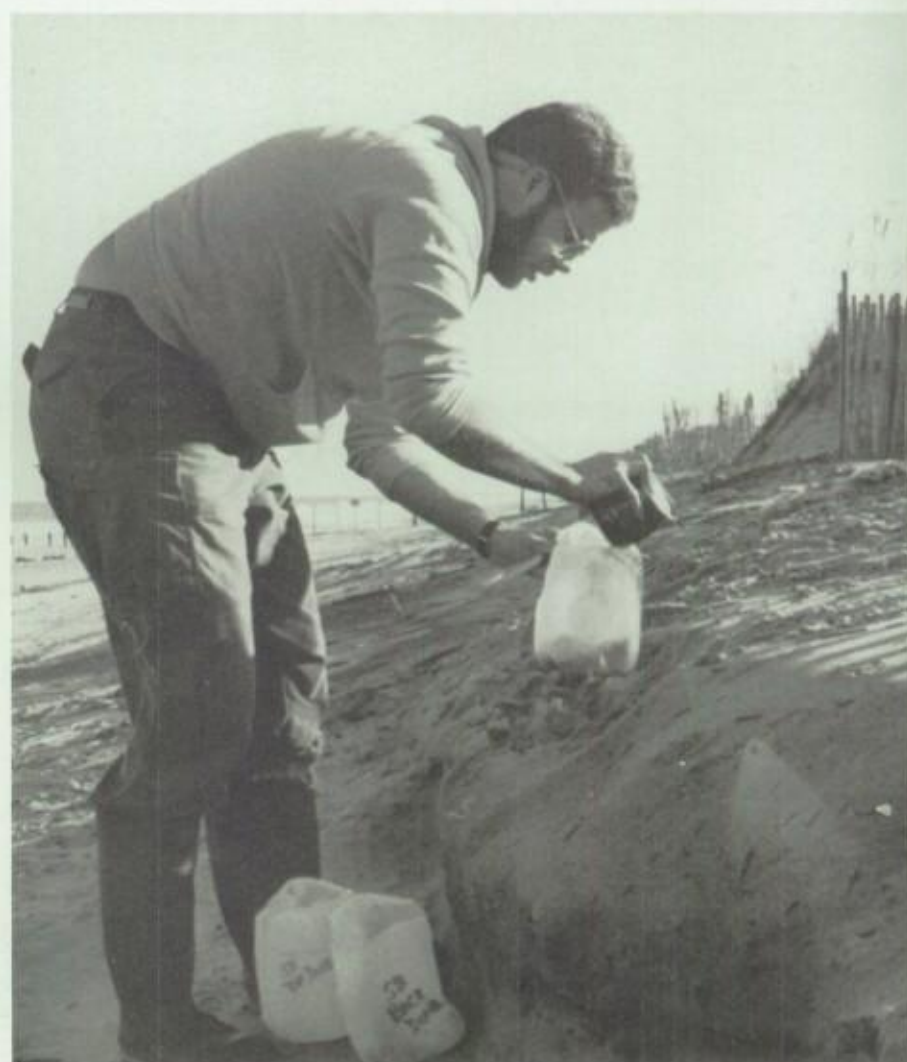
The library is frequently the setting for the sighs and moans of students deep in the discipline of long term research. Without pain and frustration, student productions would never be accomplished. The newspaper and the yearbook would never be completed. Without discipline you would never have learned to read well enough to understand this page. — Darlene Arters



PURPOSES OF I.S.S.	RULES AND REGULATIONS	TO BE RELEASED YOU MUST:
1. IMPROVE STUDENT BEHAVIOR.	1. NO TALKING w/o PERMISSION.	1. OBEY ALL ISS PROCEDURES.
2. KEEP STUDENTS IN SCHOOL AS STUDENTS.	2. NO STANDING UP OR MOVING.	2. SATISFY ALL OBLIGATIONS OF YOUR ISS CONTRACT.
3. DEVELOP STUDENT SELF-DISCIPLINE.	3. NO UNNECESSARY NOISES.	3. SATISFACTORILY COMPLETE ALL WORK IN YOUR BOOKS.
4. CLARIFY STUDENT GOALS AND VALUES.	4. NO CHEWING GUM OR CANDY.	4. SATISFACTORILY COMPLETE ALL HOMEWORK/ASSIGNMENTS.
5. STRENGTHEN STUDY SKILLS.	5. NO SLEEPING OR DAYDREAMING.	5. COMPLETE THE FULL LENGTH OF YOUR SUSPENSION IN THE SUSPENSION ROOM.
	6. TWENTY MINUTE LUNCH.	6. EARN THE COORDINATOR'S RECOMMENDATION TO LEAVE.
	7. TWO 5 MINUTE BREAKS IF BEHAVIOR IS SATISFACTORY.	
	8. ANY VIOLATIONS WILL RESULT IN ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS AND/OR EXTRA TIME IN THE SUSPENSION ROOM.	

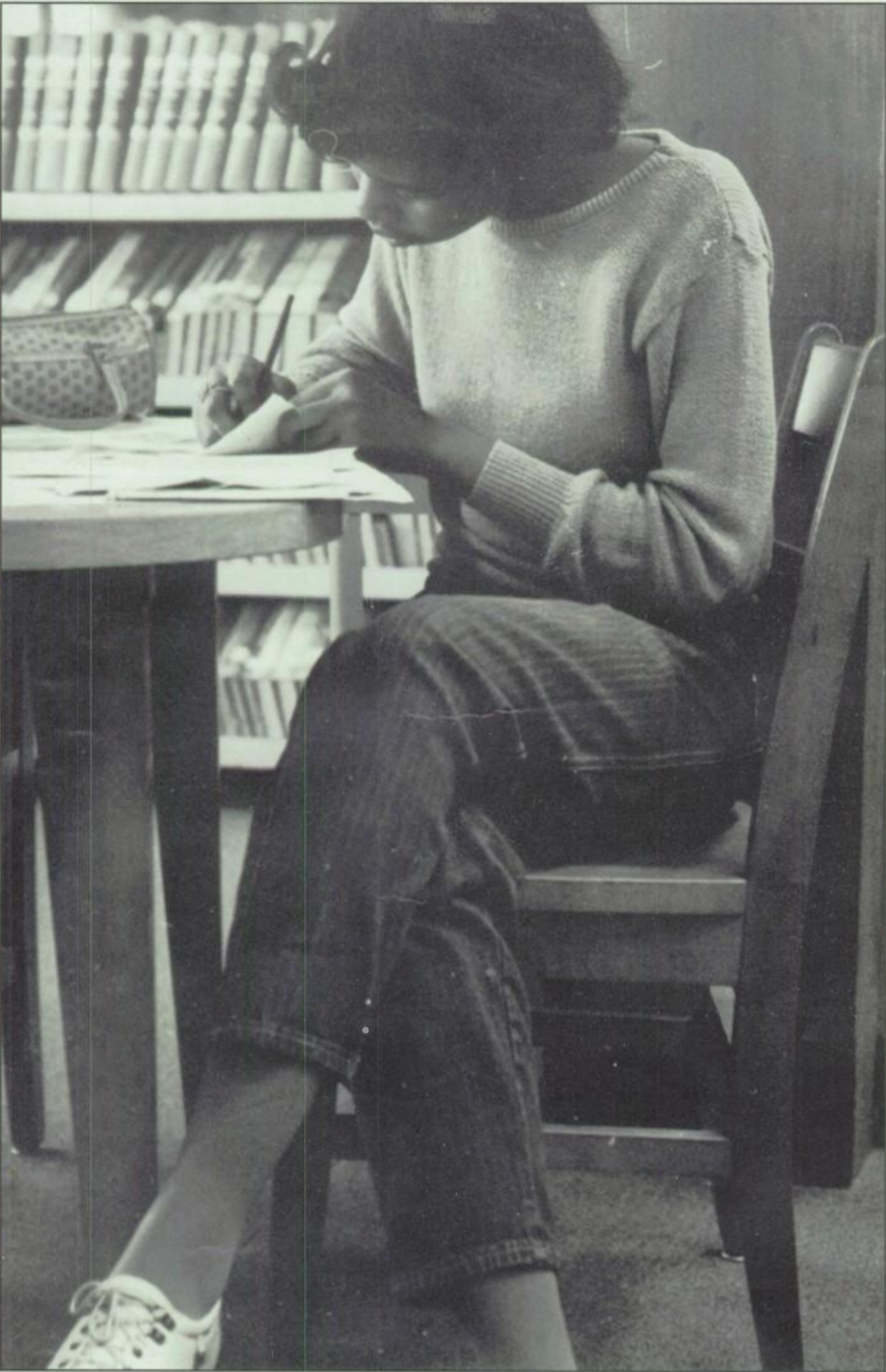
Discipline problems in the classroom often result in a day in "the pit." In-school suspension is designed to assist students with developing standards of behavior they can count on after they leave so that they will not get into further difficulties.

Science teacher Hugh Beard gathers biology specimens on the weekend.



Band and color guard members spend weeks perfecting formations.

Angie Burnham knows that research and homework can consume hours.



In training, Jeff Wilkerson warms up for baseball by running.

Punching the Clock

It's not uncommon for today's student to hold a job. Many find it necessary to work to pay for expenses. Others work to save money for college or to buy something special. There are numerous jobs open to teenagers because employers know that they will work for minimum wages, unlike most adults. Fast food restaurants and retail stores employ the greatest number of teenagers.

Holding down a job and attending school requires responsibility and endurance. Managing your time wisely can be a great asset because you have to squeeze in time for your studying and homework. You often have to make sacrifices in your social life. Being tired and always on the go are symptoms of the working student.

Having a job while attending school can also be very rewarding. There is a definite feeling of independence and security. You don't always have to depend on

someone else to buy the things you need. You feel good about yourself because you are experiencing the real world and earning the money you spend. You get to know the people at your job and make new friends. You can earn the respect of your employer and co-workers for a job well done. Working also gives you the opportunity to get to know yourself better. You realize your limits and some of your faults. You may learn things about your outlook on life that you never realized. Enjoying the benefits of a job may change your mind about furthering your education. Instead, you may decide to tackle a full-time job after graduation.

Working while attending school is not for everyone. It requires a heap of motivation and determination. The benefits can be great if you can learn to balance all of the demands that accompany the life of a working teen. — Laurie Jacobs



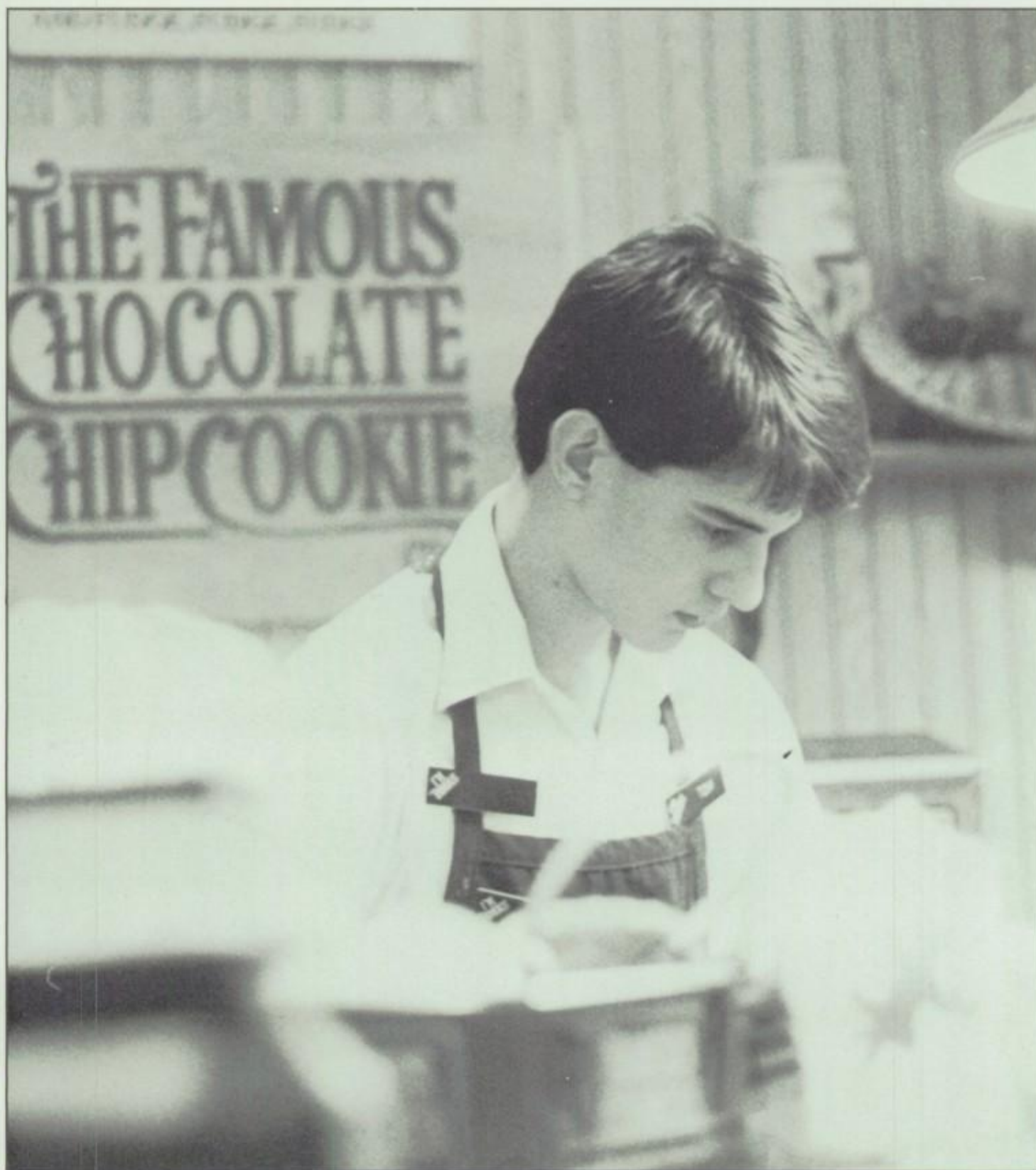
Marie Stetina served the proverbial coke to a customer in the food court at Lynnhaven Mall where many of our students are employed.



Todd Brown wiped off the sandwich counter at his job making sub sandwiches. He worked about 20 hours every week.



Michele Cortez got frozen food ready for the last stages of preparation at her fast food job. Some students swear they will never eat any more of the food they have to prepare daily.



Jeff Mitchell was intent on serving the right cookie and making the right change.



Carefully manipulating the french fry maker, Yemi Moore worked at his fast food job. Many of our students are employed in these capacities at the food service places near school.



Joe Taylor rang up another disk sale at his job at a computer and games store. Jobs like this require technical expertise so that customer's questions can be answered.

Fleet Feet Keep School Running

Tandra Skidmore gave up her second bell study hall to create icepacks, take temperatures and affix band-aids. Percel Blowe dumped trash and picked up trays in the lunchroom. Angie Champion filed books. Each of these students has taken a student job for one of eight stations around school.

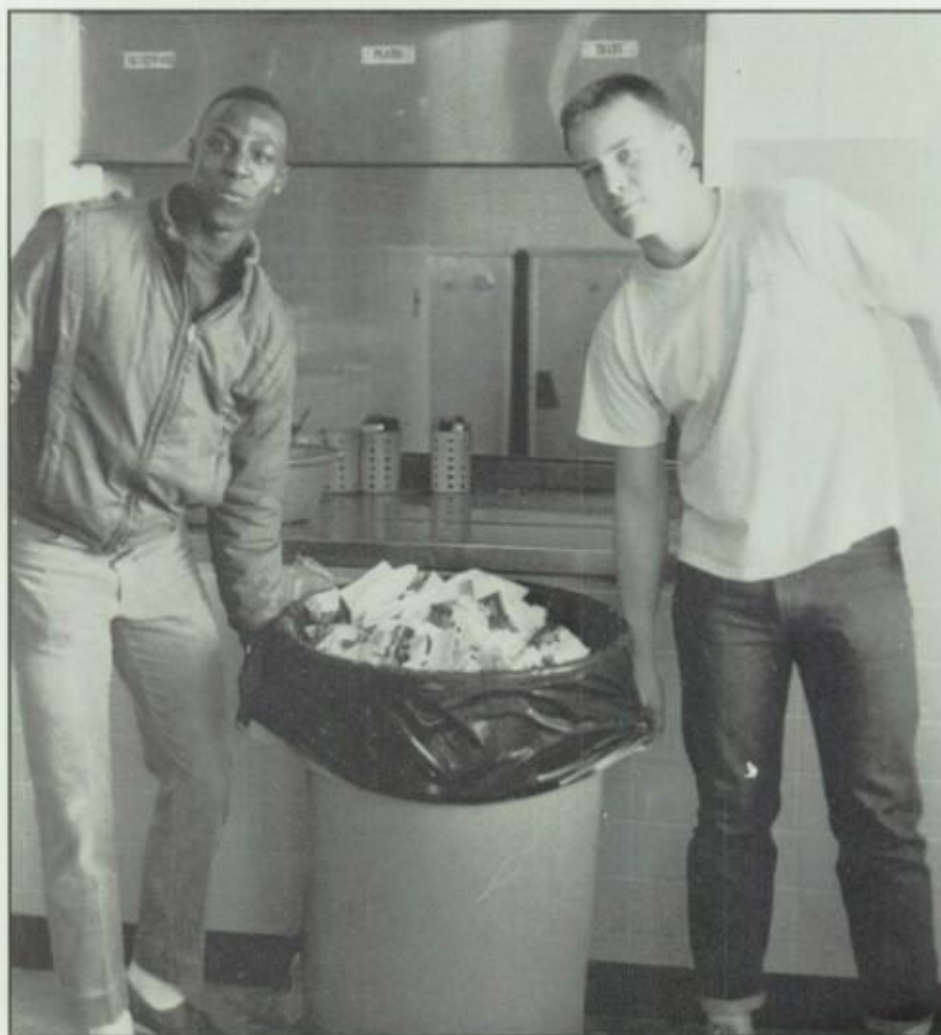
For instance, on cold January mornings, when students were huddled around radiators trying to keep warm, Steve Esposito, Danny Holmes and Mark Kinzel were out front, changing the letters on the marquee. These student activities helpers worked for Roy Ammons throughout the year, running errands, counting "the gate" from sporting events, and setting up for special events.

The other offices, such as attendance and guidance, also require student "runners." The attendance helpers run messages from the attendance teacher to the office, locate students in classes, and take early release notes to the students in their rooms. Guidance helpers file, fetch, write forms and serve as the "legs" of the department.

Helpers keep their stations running smoothly. The library, for example, requires help to file returned books, to check books out, and to assist in locating books for students.

Mrs. Debbie Boomer, school clerk, said, "I need my helpers. On the days when the helpers are absent, the routine is upset." Main office workers also file forms, alphabetize attendance cards, distribute notices, and locate students.

All of this work is the labor-intensive type that eats valuable time; it isn't necessarily hard, however, it is necessary. Without student helpers would the school be able to conduct its business? — Darlene Arters



Percel Blowe and Todd Brown dumped trash cans and gathered trays in the cafeteria. They were a part of an elite team known as "Wicks' and Donahoe's Men."



Michelle Wheatley searched the check-out files for that particular card.



Reaching to refile a book in its proper location, Angie Champion worked at one of the important tasks students performed in the library. Audio-visual equipment had to be delivered and checked in, books had to be located. Overdue files had to be continually updated.



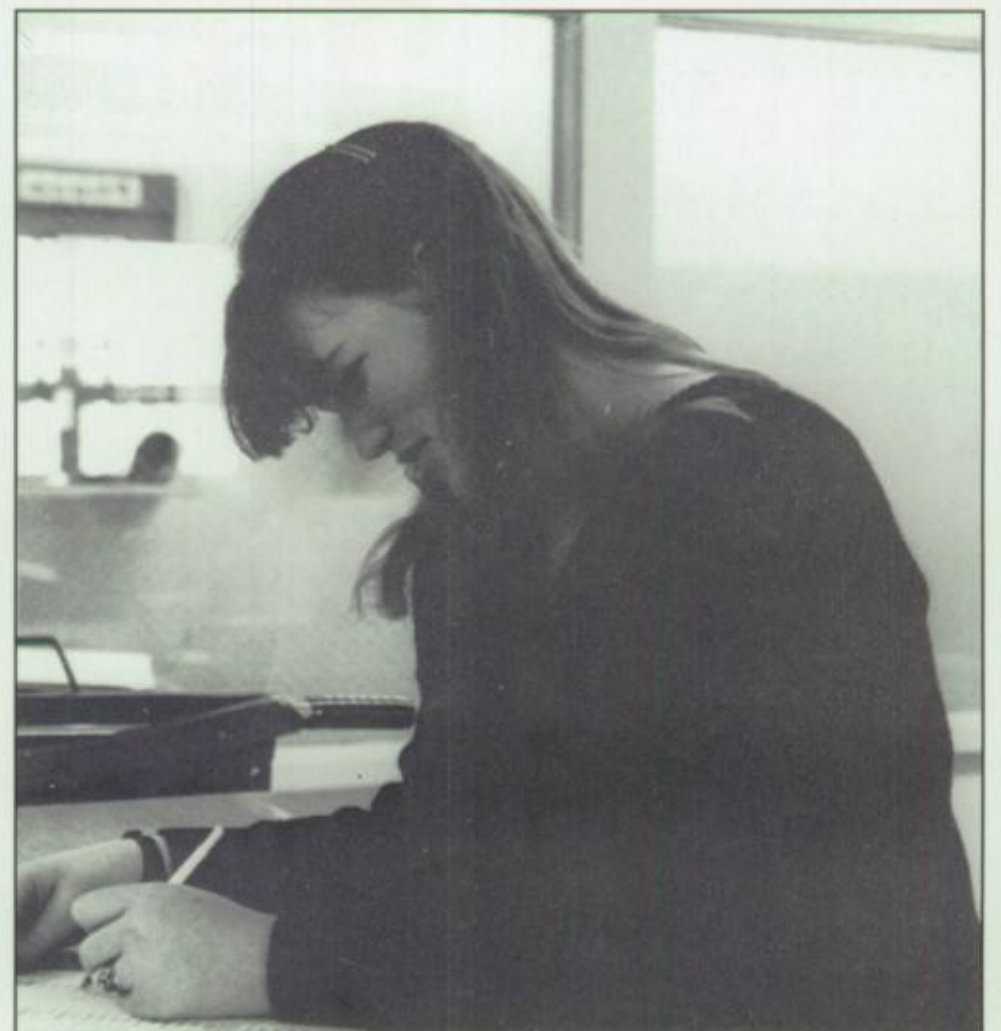
Mr. DiNardo supervised Patricia Bryant and Renee Harding as they worked on ISS paperwork. Communications with teachers were essential to getting the students' assignments so that the "customers" did not fall behind in "the pit."



Tandra Skidmore filed frequently used student schedules in guidance.



Working in all kinds of weather, Steve Esposito spelled new messages on the marquee so that the community could know what was going on when they drove by.



Sharlene Ann Bird checked the list to see which first bell teachers' attendance cards were missing before the final absentee sheet for the day was made.

Sand play snagged prize

Despite working hard at school and putting in long hours at jobs, students still find time for important community involvement in the name of the school. The city's yearly beach extravaganza, The Neptune Festival, drew substantial support from our students. Coordinated through the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, groups made contact with festival officials through Student Activities Director Roy Ammons. Mrs. Nancy Creech from the festival committee was particularly helpful to our students.

Michele Madera served as princess, our official representative. As princess, she represented the school at the several balls, banquets, and receptions that are a part of the festival. Barbara Watts was one of the festival's four Royal Ladies of the Realm. She was chosen for this honor based on her outstanding charac-

ter and her service to the school and the community.

The National Honor Society won the Sandcastle Classic People's Choice Award for sand sculpture. It took many people many hours to complete the replica of a jet with the face of King Neptune sculpted on the back. These same students rode a float in the parade.

The local Thespian Troupe 2326, dressed as their favorite cartoon characters, participated in the Youth Day Parade with an enormous banner.

Several art students participated in the art show that is held each year as part of the festivities. Ace Willis won \$200 for The Carol Sutton Award. Don Juan Mcpherson and Jason Shelley also took important awards for their work.

Community involvement is hard work but these students are likely to agree that it is fun as well as rewarding.



Barbara Watts, pictured with her escort, Ensign Steve Snyder, served as one of the four Royal Ladies of the Realm.



The People's Choice award gave Chris Coneeney good reason to smile.



Todd Tarkenton and John Allison used a smoothing technique on the side of the sculpture as they were intent on its texture.



Ms. Tammy Greb and the Thespians carried their banner in the Youth Day Parade.

Brenda,
It's really
been great knowing
you these past couple
of years. I can't believe
we both survived HP History
last year, along with Miss.
Bryan's English class. I wish
you the best of luck in the future,
in where you'll go for!
Friends
Barbara Watts '87



Chris Coney, David Monteleone, Todd Tarkenton, John Allison, and Nancy Wood worked on the tail of the jet sand sculpture.



The sculpture took shape with David Monteleone's and Pepito Arganza's touch.



Michele Madera was school princess.

Keeping the country in the city

Watching a summer sunrise over a marshy bay is just one of the many joys of living in old Princess Anne County. The residents of this part of "town," whether they be natives or "come theres," get a faraway look in their eyes and a quiet intensity in their voices when they speak of this place.

Anne Bright astounded her fellow teachers on a guided bus tour in October. She could name the people in virtually all the houses; suddenly, the anonymous landscape took on faces and histories.

"I love the peace," said Pam Snyder, "and the freedom to sit down in the middle of the road if I feel like it without worrying if a car is coming. People ask me what I do out here without a mall or anything. I tell them that I don't have to spend money to have fun. I can crab, fish, play on the boat, or target practice. I can yell as loud as I want and run as far as I'm able without bothering anybody. I have the outdoors and my imagination."

"The kids here are different.

They are more down-to-earth and they seem to understand their values better. It's not that what's right and what's wrong gets talked about — it's something you just know."

Snyder also spoke of the stability of the country. She said that most parents were still married to each other, and that entertainment still focused on family meals and outings like barbecues where folks of all ages get together. Because of this, she finds it natural to be able to talk with people of all ages. Relationships endure. "Most of my good friends have been my friends since elementary school. Even if we don't talk, the bond and the caring are still there."

Disturbed by the decline in the wildlife and the quality of the water, Snyder said, "It makes me mad. I feel like I'm losing a part of me when it goes. I have hope that we can change the situation but I am worried by the lack of awareness and cooperation I see."

People "down the county" have strong opinions about encroaching development. Snyder

said, "I've seen a difference in the last five years. Three major sections of woods were removed for houses on my road. People are moving into North Carolina to find country. The houses and the 7-11's have moved right up to the line on Sandbridge Road. They look like they're just waiting to move across. I feel sad because a part of everyone's heritage is going."

The issue of development is thorny and complex. It pits the traditional values of the freedom of the individual and private rights over property — values which are strong underpinnings of the whole rural experience — against the "good of the many." Ironically, the very people who are brought to the city by development will be the people to eventually decide the fate of this beautiful land.

In a few years, will Anne Bright still know all the houses and the histories? Will Pam Snyder's eyes and spirit be filled with the intensity of the blue-greens and the fiery oranges of the unmarred autumn sunset? —

Regina Hanlon



Heather Sloane on her horse said she'd "rather live here; I've got more freedom."



"My dad taught me how to drive a tractor and plow a field. I don't have chores but it's fun to run around. I have always lived here; I wouldn't live anywhere else. I don't call it the boondocks, I call it home," said Josie Burroughs.

"I have been farming since I was 6. I first helped my granddad with his farm. I don't have to put up with a lot of noises, the air is fresh and smells good, and I have privacy, space and freedom," said Jeff Lane.





Ray Vaught holds the day's bounty from traps. He has lived in Pungo since third grade and said, "There really isn't any other place I'd rather live."



Avie Johnson said, "Farming is important; I have to deal with everyday life, the seasons and the weather. I missed school helping farmers get ready for Hurricane Gloria."



"I help farm 10,000 acres and with a hog operation of over 5,000 hogs. During winter I work mainly with the hogs and during summer I usually work the land," said Jeff Lane.



Animals are a source of joy, profit, and continued responsibility. Janice Edwald shows that horses require as much care as they do food.



Hans Teunisse, Finland; Michael Meyn, Germany, and Mika Nurminen, Holland, were our foreign exchange students.



Corey Creek gives a winning smile.



Filipino students have a strong family tradition as background.



The remaining population of rural students keeps country qualities alive in this rapidly expanding suburban city. They pursue the traditional activities of hunting, trapping and farming. Many are vocal about their allegiance to this lifestyle.



Charles Reid plays the organ as his uncle Millard directs the choir.



Jack Wilson's Navy parents have moved nine times in twenty years, living in such exotic locations as Japan.

Varied strands in fabric

What streams of experience come together everyday to define who we are, to limit and expand our experiences?

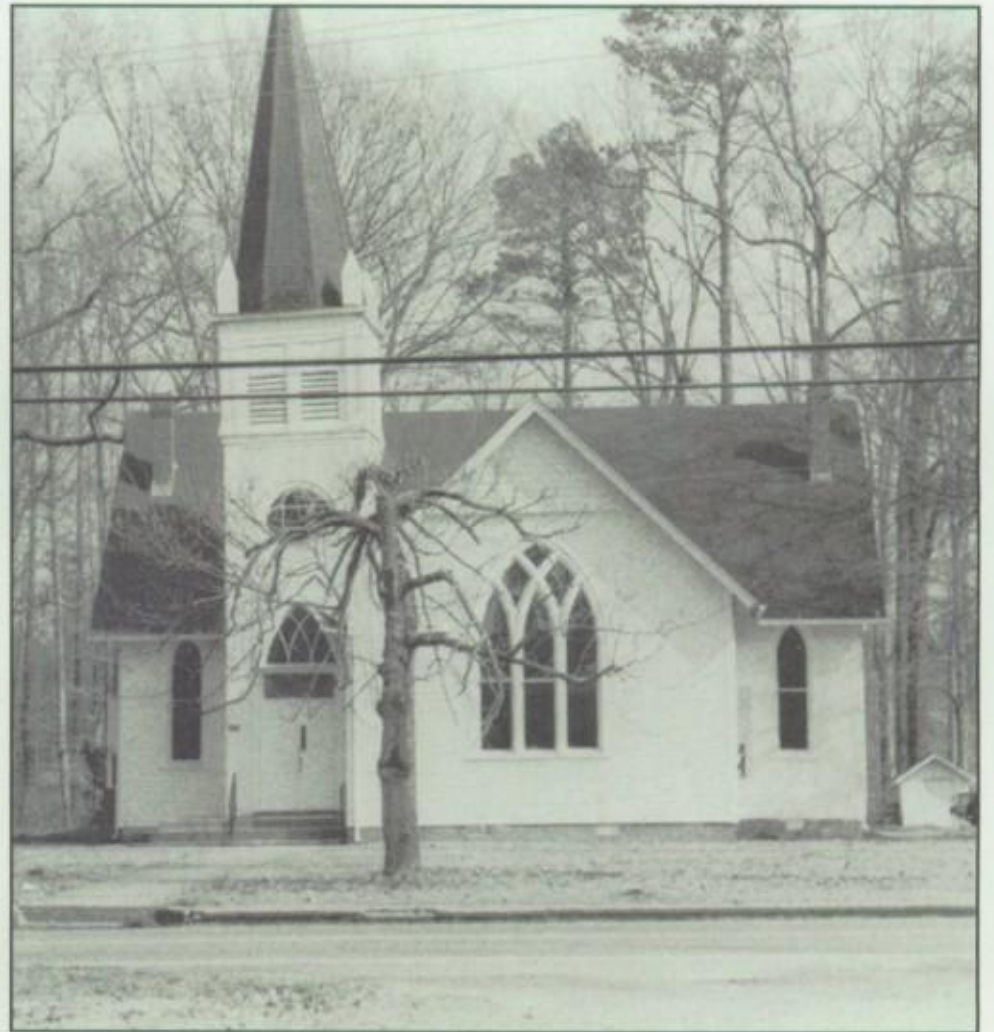
Besides the important legacy of our rural students, we are rich in other cultural strands. An old and stable black community surrounds the school; these students bring a rich tradition and strong group identity. Our Filipino students also bring a tight family structure and highly developed sense of responsibility into class with them. They are diligent students. We have the good fortune of having Thai and Vietnamese students; some are struggling to adapt suddenly to a totally different culture — they inspire us with their courage and

their efforts.

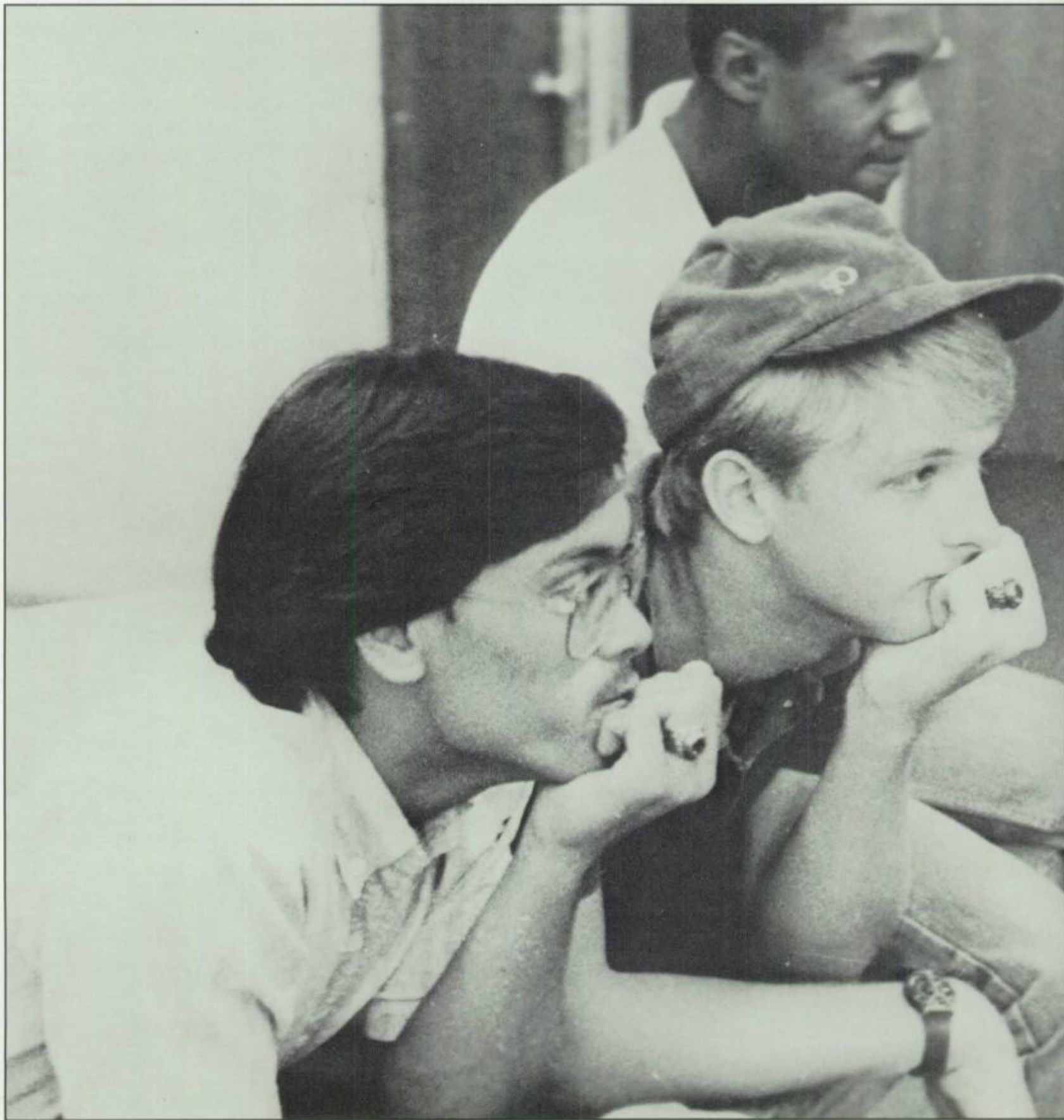
The military plays a huge role in the flow of people through this community. With five major installations in the area, we are attuned to the shifts in deployments, the departures, the homecomings, the unique strengths and problems of military families. Students come to our school with experiences gleaned from living all over the country and in exotic locations all over the world.

Each year we are fortunate to have one or more foreign exchange students that come through various international programs.

On any day, you'd have to agree that it is a vital and invigorating blend.



Piney Grove Baptist Church holds three generations of Charles Reid's family on any given Sunday. His grandfather plays the piano, his uncle directs the choir, and he plays the organ, while his aunts sing in the congregation.



These two very different individuals silently share a common outlook on the situation at hand.



Without the sea of faces that represent all of the students in this school, this place and its activities would never exist. Each individual student, with all of his hopes, dreams, disillusionments, sorrows, trust, mistrust and daily reality adds an essential ingredient to the mix.

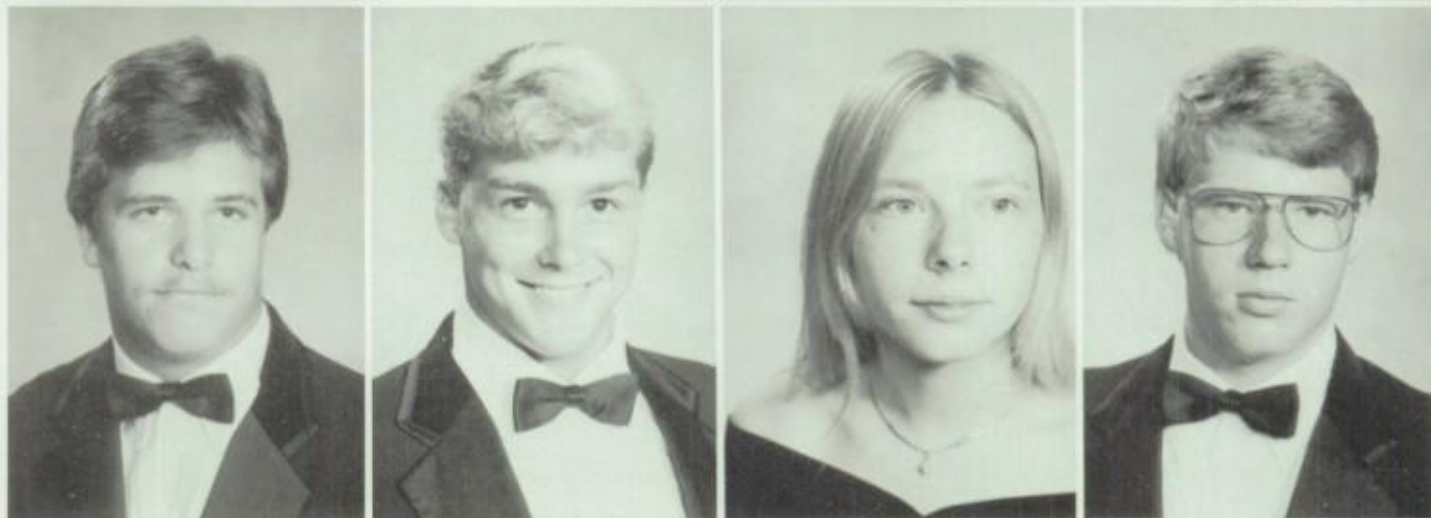
Public schools are wondrous places. Highly motivated students sit next to students who are just putting in their time. The farmer's son sits next to the naval officer's kid. On this face, the story of daily personal struggle can be read; on this one, a lingering innocence remains. The faces of teachers tell a story as varied and human as the faces of all the students. Some come to work with a light heart and the assurance that they are in the right place, others are tired, the rest occupy spots along the full range of the spectrum. School is a wonderful laboratory of human experience; our experiences here inform our whole lives.

What are some of the common daily experiences in a fairly typical suburban school? What comforts, irritations, habits, behaviors constitute a typical day? What are kids all about? Can I recognize myself in this photograph, in this essay? Did they capture Jenny's likeness or Joe's? Do other students experience and feel what I experience and feel? What will my kids say about my Senior picture when they look in this book? Will I be able to tell them how it was? Turn the page and decide for yourself.

Kimberly Accord
Lisa Agrios
Lillian Allen
Cecelia Almazan



David Althizer
Lovie Anders
Mary Anderson
Ronald Anderson



Prom Headed List of Concerns

"Have a killer prom," said Senior Class President Allan Brock. An unforgettable prom seemed to be the singlemost important goal to the senior officers.

All of the officers wanted to "go to college and get a job," like Chris Coneeney, Treasurer. Success was very much on their minds.

The officers wished that students had become more involved in the class so that it was easier to raise money. Karen Merkel, First Vice-President, would have liked to have seen "attitude changes from people at school," and Chris Coneeney wanted "involvement of students in activities which would benefit them in the long run."

The funniest part of the year?

"Allan up in a tree hanging the senior banner at 7:00 PM for the first day of school," said Merkel. — Matt Evans



Forming the power base that enabled them to achieve their class goals are Karen Merkel, First Vice-President; Michelle Kadlec, Second Vice-President; Chris Coneeney, Treasurer; Ace Willis, Publicity Chairperson; and Allan Brock, President.



Valerie Anderson
Pepito Arganza
Bridgette Armstrong
Anita Arnold



Thomas Bacho
Gabbi Balowin
Dennis M. Barao
Heather Barclay



Deneise Barker
Kimberly Barnes
John Barton



Gladys Barrera
Stacy Bass
Shawn Bass



Lisa Beasley
Martha Beddard
Michael Bekier

Brenda,
I haven't seen ya down?
hardly at all this year.
I wish you had
Taken AP English so we
could complain together
like in the old days, of
AP History! Anyway -
WE'RE FINALLY GRADUATING -
HOORAY! - it's been fun
at Kalam & it's been
fun having you as
a friend. Good luck
next year & let's
get together over you know
the summer! - my # &
address!
Love,
Pepito Arganza

Patty Besaw
 Scott Besier
 Ursula Best
 Vernon Billups
 Jerry Binder
 Sharlene Bird



Robert Blake
 Glenn Blandford
 Richard Boswell
 David Bowen
 Romanda Braa
 Erick Branton



Heather Brennan
 Amy Brewer
 Theresa Bridges
 Kenneth Bridges
 Kip Brinkley
 Tracy Brinkley



Ed Britt
 Allan Brock
 Carrie Brooks
 Debra Lee Brown
 Keisha Brown
 Todd M. Brown



Sandra Brownell
 Robert Brue
 Robert Brunelle
 Gary Bryant
 Roy Buni
 Stephanie Burket



Oh, Thank Heaven

The morning sun rises over the awakening city, as exhaust pipes everywhere begin to breathe on the sparkling dew.

Weary students stumble out of their homes. Shadowed eyes and growling stomachs accompany them to their cars, as they drive to the morning hangout: 7-11!

"You see everybody there that you see in school," said senior, Shannon Goodwin.

Carpools of students arrive every minute, popping out of cars to satisfy their morning habits.

"I go there to get my dose of caffeine and sugar every morning," said senior, Daniela Johnson.

They crowd around the candy aisle and the freezer, as they select their goodies for the day.

"In the morning I usually buy doughnuts and a drink," said Lani Estores. Many other students also agree with her choices. Others buy hoards of

candy and food to last through the afternoon. "Without 7-11 I would be malnourished and totally unable to communicate," said one student.

After their a.m. supplies are demolished they make their second 7-11 run. This afternoon run is most popular with the band and sports people who buy snacks and drinks to last until practices are over. Hoagies, chips, and snacks are the bestsellers in the afternoon.

"My life would be the same without 7-11, but my wallet would be thicker," said Ed Britt.

Most students spend between \$5 to \$20 a week on their between-school binges. "The prices are high and they never want to give us bags," said one student.

These convenience stores have become a part of our everyday life. One student said, "My life would be nothing without 7-11." — Matti Davis



Robin Dozier, Jay Scherwa, Sammy Knauer, Allen Petry, and Troy Bridges stock up in the morning 7-11 lines.

Angie Burnham
Merilea Bush
Donna Byard
Channell Caffee



Yvonne Cahoon
Jason Caleidise
Elma Cancio
Lorrie Capps



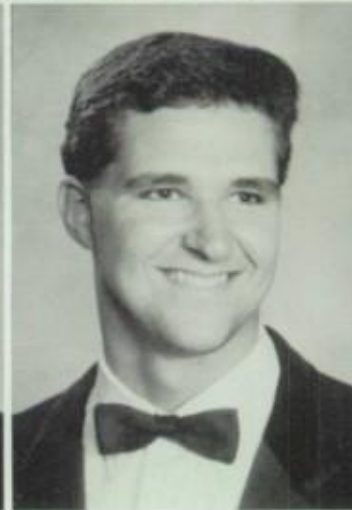
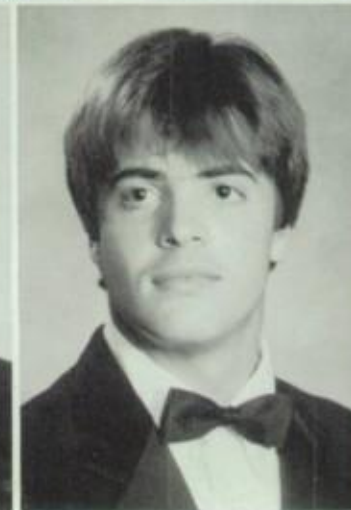
Kathryn Carawan
Tami Carder
Bekki Carney
Shane Carroll



Jennifer Casanova
Tony Casanova
Lewis Causey
Frederick Cassidone



Edgar Castillo
John Cassidy
Todd Champe
Angela Champion





Treasa Chandler
Joe Cippolini
Wendy Clark
Robert Claunch

Awaiting Judgment Day

You're led down the long, dark corridor. With your hands cuffed behind your back, you can feel the intensity of the guards beside you. You see the door ahead of you.

You touch the doorknob and the heat almost burns your hand. A blinding light

fills the corridor and the concentrated heat singes your hair. You step through the field of intense power and hear the chants of the jury, "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"

The guards throw you to your knees at the judge's stand. "How do you plead?" he bellows.

"Three -point-seven-six-six! Six-seventy verbal! Five-ninety math! Newspaper staff! S.C.A!" you scream in agony.

"The chair," thunders the engulfing voice of the omniscient judge.

The guards lead you down the next corridor to a small room with one chair. They

strap you in, and walk outside. You feel the electricity spear through your body like needles.

You wake up.

You realize that what you had was not just a dream. Today is SAT day. You've applied for student loans, mailed off early admission, and have already taken your SAT's a first time. You only got 1260. The college you want to go to asks for 1350. You've got to do better. You've been accepted to ODU, Virginia Wesleyan, and TCC, you're waiting for replies from MIT, Harvard, and Yale.

Your GPA is good. Your loan was approved. You're in a lot of extracurricular activities. But your SAT's aren't what you want. The rest of your life hinges on today's events. Pass or fail. Rich or poor.

By the way, what is the square root of thirteen?

— Matt Evans



Donna Hillard takes the anxiety in stride at College Night.



Melissa Coleman
Corine Collick
Melissa Collins
Alek Colorado

Truth or consequences

Fake I.D.'s—why do teens run the risk of a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail?

"To buy alcohol, and to get into bars," said a senior.

When the drinking age was raised, many teens were outraged. How would they acquire alcohol now? A fake I.D. seemed to be the answer for some.

How do you get one?

"Steal it, take it, make it, acquire it," said senior Jerry Mollura.

"I use my brother's old one," said another senior.

How hard is it to get a fake I.D.?

The majority of students say it isn't very hard at all. Apparently, some photo shops and check cashing franchises require no birth certificates as proof of age. Thus, a photo, a statement of your age, and the right price will make you "legal."

How would your parents

react if they knew you had a fake I.D.?

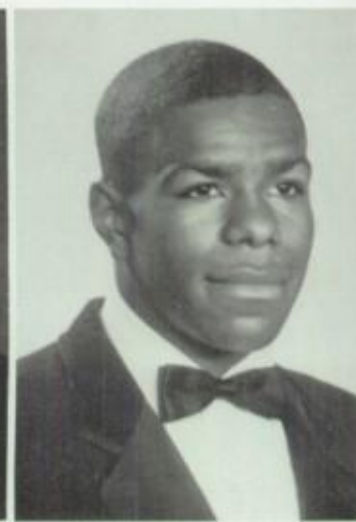
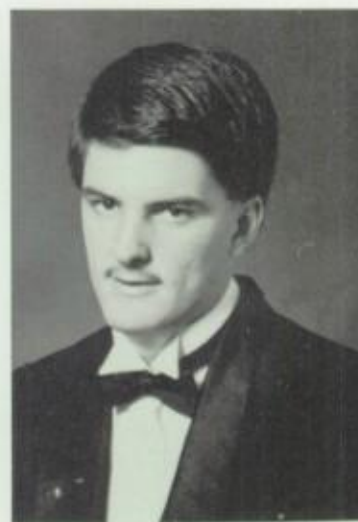
"My mom would simply tell me she objects to my use of it, but she'd let me make my own decision about it—my dad would simply kill me," said one student.

Some parents get around the I.D. issue. "My mom feels that if I want to drink, I can do it at home."

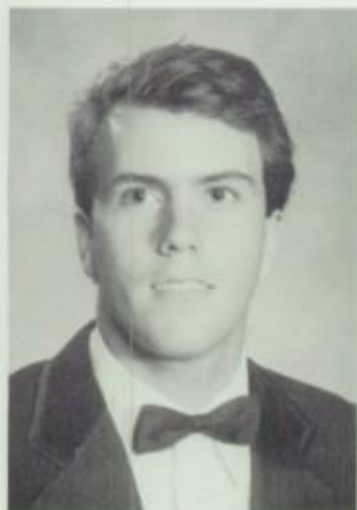
What does school think about the use of fake I.D.'s?

"School probably wants you to get the death penalty and three days in I.S.S.," said Mollura.

Night club owners can get their licenses revoked if minors are in their clubs; thus, they may quiz the carrier on the social security number and birthdate while looking hard at the physical description. Most owners consider the use of fake I.D.'s to be a giant hassle. They wish that kids would wait to grow up. — Melissa Collins



The student grapevine suggested many places to get an ID. Money seemed to be the only necessity for acquiring one.



Chris Coneeney
Soney Cornick
Charles Cottengim
Rob Cox
James Crain
Misha Creef



Christine Creekmore
Darren Creekmore
Christopher Cruz
Susan Cumling
Stephen Cunningham
Taunya Dailey



Kathy Darling
John Dashiell
Mary Ann Davis
Bobbie Dean
David Deans
Roseanne Delparto



Stephanie Demma
Kellie Dempsey
Jacob Diederichs
Victor Digirolamo
Paul Dukes
Patricia Dunn



Matt Dunning
Andrea Dvorak
Charyl Ellis
Jo Ellis
Darlene English
Jessica Epstein

Dana M. Erpelding
 Maria Esteller
 Melani Estores
 Sharon Etheridge



Linda Etheridge
 Paul Eubanks
 Augustus Evangelista
 Wendy Fairbanks



Is it an ego trip to be on TV?

Jeff Howard, senior, and Carolyn Jamias, junior, are two lucky students who've had a chance to see themselves on TV. With a natural love for acting, singing, and performing, they each immediately responded to bulletins posting openings in the Channel 28 cast of announcers. Channel 28 is a local cable station organized by Mr. Bill Pippin, featuring Virginia Beach students involved in interesting activities.

Yearly auditions are held for hopeful, nervous contenders at high schools by Pippin. A total of 24 students take part in airing the show as newscasters.

Receiving a letter in the school mail makes one feel important, even as it signals an upcoming taping.

Although watching a tape of himself does generate some

ego, Jeff feels that it's not the same as it would be to just stumble across himself while flipping channels. Ironically, Jeff doesn't have cable.

Carolyn simply says it's a good feeling to suddenly see oneself on the screen.

Both Jeff and Carolyn are members of the local thespian troupe and perform in nearly every play and musical they can. Jeff sings, plays piano, and occasionally performs French horn solos. Carolyn has enrolled in drum lessons and sings. She previously took dance lessons and with this experience participates in most variety or talent shows that come around.

Unlike Jeff, who's undecided about his future, Carolyn knows that the only career she wants to pursue is one involving show business. — Regina Hanlon



Jeff Howard displays the stage presence that he and Carolyn Jamias used to win their spots on VBS.

*Brenda,
 After a year of
 Government with
 Mr. Daughton, I don't
 know if I'll be
 able to vote without
 a slight smile on
 my face!!*

*Sincerely,
 Jeff Howard*

*P.S. David
 Nice life!!*



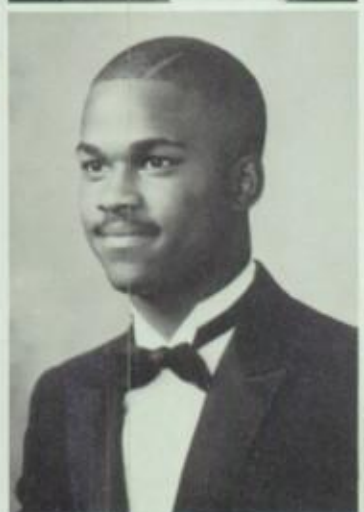
Anabelle Felix
Gena Feters
Jon Fincher
Gretchen Fisher



Pamela Floyd
Kimberly Followell
Richard Forster
Michael Fowler



Ramsey Franklin
Kim Chi Friedrichs
Jaried F. Frogosa
Felicia Fuller



Brian Goffigan
John J. Gallagher
Tess Gallardo
Ron Ganz



Theresa Garcia
George Garrett
Manuela E. Gentry
Mark Gerick

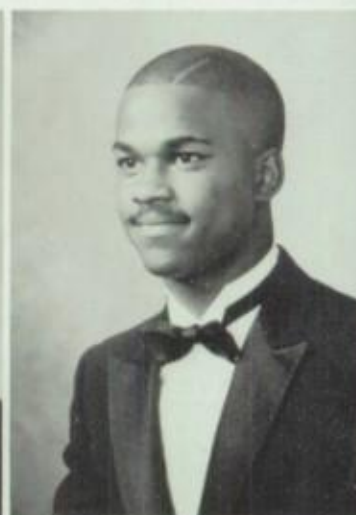
Allan Brock finishes the pyramid that is supported on the bottom by Michelle Kadlec and Amy Brewer, and in the middle by Karen Merkel and Kerri Hudson. These students were chosen by their peers as the people with the most going for them in all areas of ability and personality.

Beauty and the Best

Chosen by their peers as being the most pleasing to the eye, Ken Swierski, Amy Brewer, Louie Anders, and Kerri Hudson prove that good looks are more than in the eye of the beholder.



Dori Gilbert
Eric Giles
Dennis Glowatsky
Brian Goffigan





Bryan Goode
Patrick Goode
Stacey Goode
Shannon Goodwin



Patricia Gowens
Pamela Gowens
Floyd Gregory
Jeffrey Gregory



Sarah Gregory
Tina Griffin
Tom Grimes
Joe Grimstead



Kimberly Guthrie
Mike Haberdash
Denise Hall
Ann Haimburger



Tracy Halstead
Rene Harmon
Lynette Hart
Michelle Hart

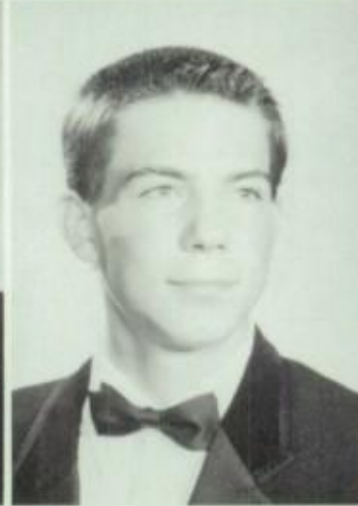
Michael Harvey
 Leslie Hatfield
 Susan L. Hayes
 Richard Haymond



Susan Heffington
 Michael Helmick
 Trina Highter
 Sherry Hilbert



Hope Hilty
 Krissi Hines
 Kurt Hohorst
 Danny Holmes



Brenda Holstein
 Ruth Hosang
 Jeff Howard
 Kerri Hudson



Sean Hughes
 Alisa Hyman
 Mark Irving
 Deshanon C. Jack





William Jackson
Laurie Jacobs
Angie James
Michelle Jansen



Donald Jernigan
Stephen Jernigan
Daniela Johnson
Jasmine Johnson

Thanks, Mom!

What is success? This year's "creme de la creme," as voted by their peers, have varying opinions.

Some students hope to become successful by becoming individuals. "Success is living the lifestyle you want and making it on your own," said Joe Taylor.

These teens have expressed career goals that range from lawyer to radiologist.

Chris Coneeney has a different idea of success. "Being successful," he said, "is coming to the reunion and being the person most people remember for some accomplishment."

However, Barbara Watts summed up the opinions of the majority. "Success can't be measured by accomplishment, but by progress. Success is not a goal you set your sight on, but something you're always trying to achieve." — Eddy Hendricks



These seniors were voted by their peers to be the most likely to achieve what they set out to do. Front, Terry Boyce. Second row, Shani Littles, Allan Brock, Karen Merkel, Barbara Watts, Erin O'Leary. Third row, Chris Coneeney, Russell Totten, Joe Taylor, Steven Cunningham.

Stefanie Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Chad Jones
Deborah Denise Jones



Leslie Jones
Malcolm E. Jones
Margie Jones
Theresa Jones



High-Q:

Proving that every moment isn't a highly intellectual encounter, Karen Merkel, Chris Coneeney, Shane Carroll, Erin O'Leary, Russell Totten, Terry Boyce, and Chris Cruz taunt the photographer with quips and pointed finger. These students were selected by their peers for their brain power. What would be the collective I.Q. of this group?



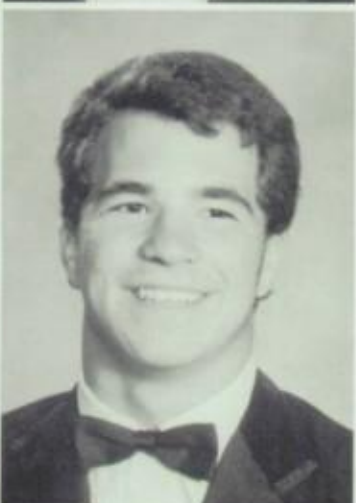
Michelle Kadlec
Merrilee B. Keamer
Juanita Keamey
Shawn Kelican



Catherine Kellam
Veronique Remulla
Yvonne Ketring
John Kiah



Christa King
Bryan Kjar
Bill Kuc



Barbara Lafferty
Danielle Lande
Brian Lattimer



Teresa Leaf
Madeline Leindecker
Michele Le Quire

Wendy Leu
Shani Littles
Carol Loftus
Rhonda Long



Andrew Lopez
Sebastian Lorrie
Nicole Loyd
Kathryn McClung



Jean McCroy
Tanya McDonald
Tim McGraw
Jacqueline McHendry



Jon McKenna
Jeff McPhatter
Kendra McQueen
Michael McSally



John McShea
Michelle Madera
Michele Majette
Vincent Majors





Matthew T. Mandras
Kimberly Mangan
Michelle Martin
Glory Maynard



Desire and ability their hallmark

Brains, brawn, talent, agility, strength. These are but some of the qualities that produced this year's most talented and athletic seniors.

The people that make up this "mass of muscle and mind" have ambitious goals. Theresa Jones hopes to play college basketball. Michelle Kadlec said, simply, "I want to be best in everything."

Pepito Arganza wants to enter the field of design and feels his experiences in art have helped him. He said, "I take pride and care in the quality of my work in the visual arts. Taking art each year, I've always tried to improve myself by taking on such challenges as entering poster contests, art shows, and trying out for the Governor's Magnet School. I hope to apply what I've learned to start a successful career." —

Eddy Hendricks



These seniors have distinguished themselves among their peers. Robert Brue, Debbie Brown, Ace Willis, Heather Barclay, and Pepito Arganza. (Top Photo)

If you met this team, it would be unstoppable: Michelle Kadlec, Patricia Gowens, Pam Gowens, Bryan Goode, Richard Davis, and John Granby. (Bottom Photo)

Teresa Meeks
Scott Meiggs
Cathy Metzger
Karen Merkel



Teresa Middleton
Charles Midgett
Patrick Miles
Daniel Miller



Mugging for the camera, Pat Miles, Cathy Kwiatowski, Marius Payton, and Trina Highter illustrate why their friends laugh when they are around. Chosen by their peers as demonstrating the sharpest wit, they clearly love the limelight.

Russell Totten shows that he cannot be left out of the fun.

Getting the last laugh



*Brenda,
to an exceptionally beautiful
and smart woman I know
well do well in life and
in died (J.T.) Good luck
at college and have
a killer summer.
Sorry we couldn't take
the relationship any further
but it was for the best!!
We still have
the memories
(whoa!
whoa!
whoa! memories!)*

*Love ya
Russell Totten*



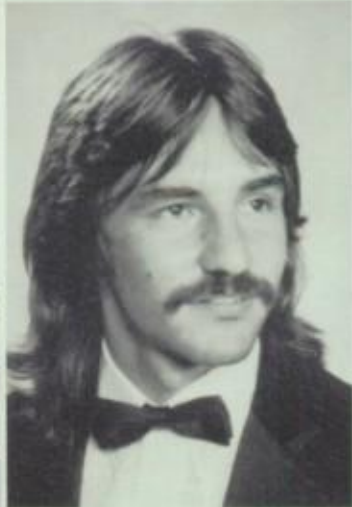
Matthew B. Miller
Deborah Mireles
David Monteleone
Robert Moody



Matthew Moore
Ron Moore
Sabrina Moore
Carrol Morgan



Becky Morissette
Theresa Mosley
Mike Mozingo
Matthew J. Mullen



Vicki Myers
Maureen Myler
Michael Neher
Kevin Nicholson



Pam Nobles
Erin O'Leary
Robert Osmunson
Todd O'Sullivan

Robert Overholt
Catrina Owens
Gilbert Pagsanjan
Jaclyn Parker



Fil A. Parong
Keith Parsons
Marius Payton
Jennifer Paugh



Tami Peoples
Karen Perry
Terrill Perry
Lisa Pessig



Jeff Peterson
Allen Petry
Andy Pigott
Rebecca Podkowka



Angela W. Poole
Charissa Potrafka
Donna Presnell
James W. Prince



Traffic Lights in the Halls?

It's 7:15 am along Holland Road. Cars are backed up to Landstown Road. Late sleepers who rush end up wishing they had kept sleeping, but their mothers demanded that they go to school. The cars move like turtles and it seems a good fifteen minutes before anyone

reaches the parking lots.

Finally, when students get into school, the halls are another obstacle.

Responding to shouts of "move it or lose it" sophomores flee the hallways in fear of being trampled.

When students were asked how they make it to class, they

said, "I just go with the flow" or "I'm short; I go through people's legs."

To combat all of this traffic, some students suggested that there should not be social get-togethers in the middle of the halls and there should be traffic lights. — Marcy Salter and Charlotte Crawford



One way to get through the halls is to latch on to someone tall.



All makes and models including the big "old yallers" line Holland Road as they wait for a way into the parking lot.



Angela Privott
Lance Pugh
Kevin Purdie
Donna Quick



Eddie Rasnic
Gary J. Rasnic
Heather Reed
Charles F. Reid Jr.

Randy Reid
Georgia Reynolds
Christina Richardson
George Rix



Snakes Alive!

For twelfth grader Danny Holmes, it had been a good day in 7th grade. Then he opened his locker and screamed.

His locker contained fifteen snakes. "My friends put a pregnant snake in my locker," said Holmes.

Although not all students have such memorable stories, many remember lockers with either fondness or fear.

Of the 1,766 lockers lining our halls most are decorated to express the student's personality. These adornments make the locker "my home away from home," said Gretchen Fisher.

Decorations vary from locker to locker. Celebrity posters, drawings, pictures, and mirrors deck out some,

while stickers, spirit ribbons, and coke cans clutter others.

Holiday decorations may be another way to give a locker individuality.

Often, however, these boxes of metal take on sinister qualities. When sharing with a friend, a student hunting for a book may find himself in the midst of a nightmare.

Rhonda Gnadl disagreed. "My locker is my own space," she said. "I go there between classes, comb my hair, and relax for a minute."

While some students take time to relax at lockers, others vent frustration by abusing them. "I had a friend who used to kick his locker when he was angry," said Chris Serwinski. "The locker was really dented." — Matti Davis



Michelle Kadlec wades through the wilderness of her locker.



Locker interiors display the personality and interests of the individual owners.

Jimmy Robinson
Dee Rock
Karen P. Rogers
Shannon Roseboom





Hal Ruby
Carin Russell
John Russo
Wendy Rutherford



Tracey Samuels
Rose Sanders
Mark Sauer
Mike Schropp



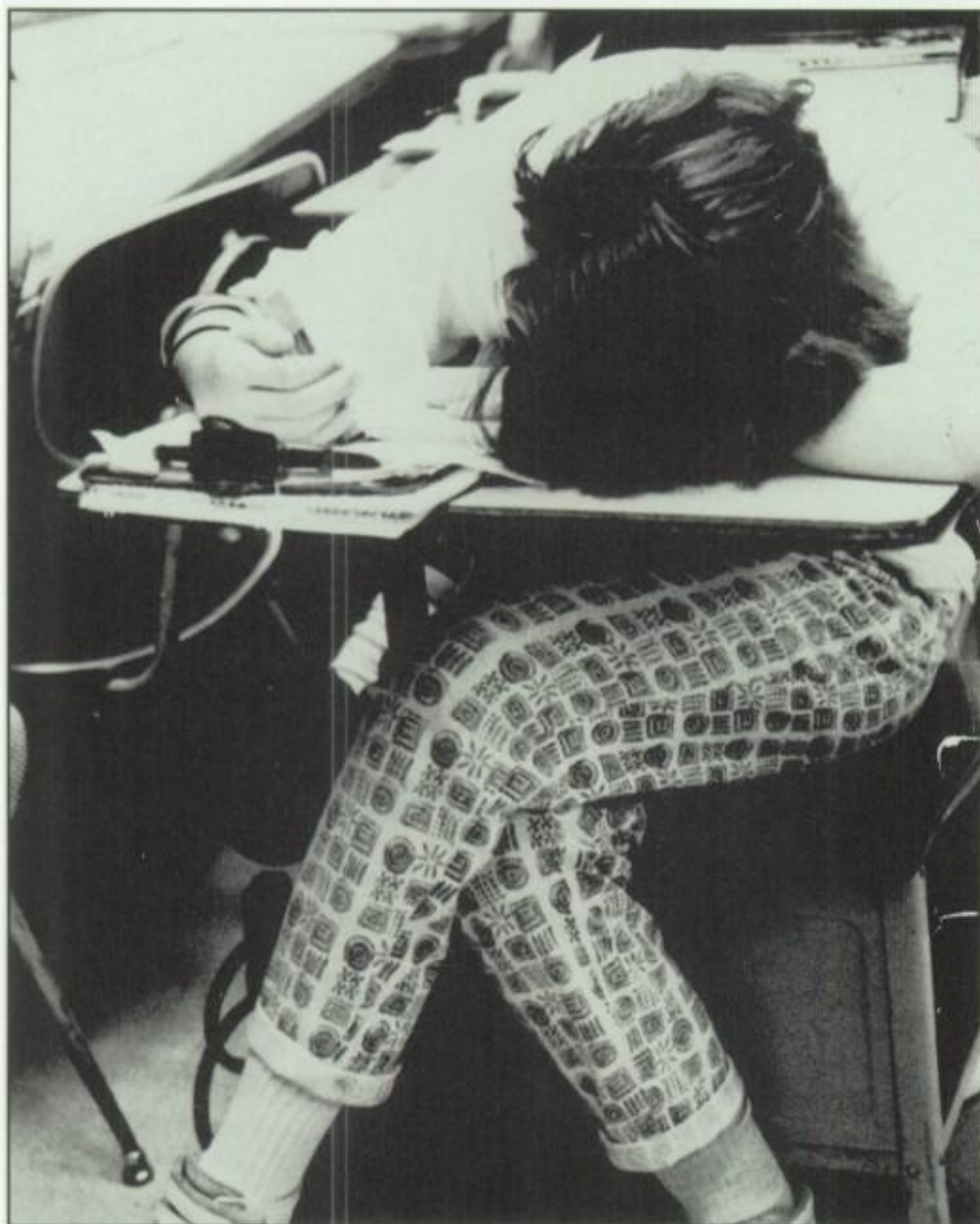
Charles Schultz
Cheryl Scott
Sean C. Scott
Shawn Scott



Monica Serrano
Christopher J. Sewinski
Don Settle
Jackie Shelton



Jeff Simon
Liza Simpson
Tommie Singer
Tandra Skidmore



Shakespeare has lulled his share of students to near slumber. Tina Ashe struggled with Hamlet in this scene.

Tim Pittman folds into his books in an effort to find a comfortable spot to snooze.

Catching ZZZZZ's

He's really going now. Trying hard to get that point across. Over and again he tries. After explaining it five different ways, he tries another. All of a sudden, someone falls out of a seat. That person looks up at the cackling students, and the stone glare of a teacher enraged. Embarrassment.

This chain of events has happened more than once around the school; almost everyone's done it. I know I have. Students say boring classes are the main reason for sleeping. "I just can't keep my eyes

open. It is so boring that I can't stay awake. I already know it anyway."

Teachers mostly hate sleepers, but a few don't care. "I feel it's the students responsibility to get the work," said one teacher.

Some students never sleep. But that is mostly the honor students — a small group.

What can be done to alleviate the problem? Have the teacher talk about surfing half the bell? Have them play popular music, or "rap" the lesson? As long as students attend school, some will sleep. — Vernon Billups



Billy Slater
Alan Smith
Hugh Smith
Rocky Smith

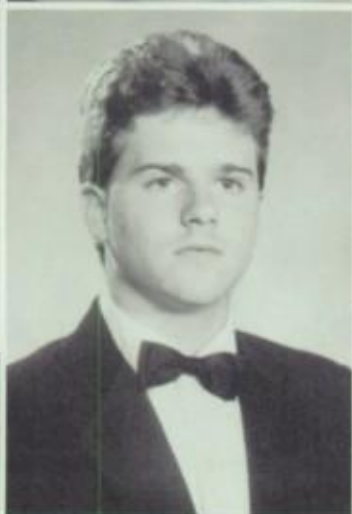


Pam Snyder
Mike Sowers
Danny Spears
Ted Spencer





William Sroufe
Kristina Stermer
Michael R. Stetina
Russell Stewart



Bob Stocker
Timothy Stocks
David Stradley
Rosemary Stubbs



Jennifer Sturgis
Sean Suggs
Jeff Swientek
Kenneth Swierski



Nicole Swindel
Leanne Tapia
Laura Taylor
Margaret Taylor



Tanya Tennant
Janet Terrebrood
Kimberly Terry
Eric Thompson

Sharon Thornbill
Michael E. Tortone
Russell F. Totten
Genora Townsend



Christina Travis
Amy Twiford
Cindi Uziel
Jay Vang



Teresa VanNostrand
Michille Venable
Darlene Vincil
DeeGee Vollmer



Angela Walke
Anne Walker
Mike Waldrop
Gretchen Warren



Tonya Warren
Maureen Watson
Barbara Watts
Mike Wexler





Natalie White
Reggie Whitehurst
Jeff Wilkerson



Keith Williams
Kelly Williams
Kim Williams



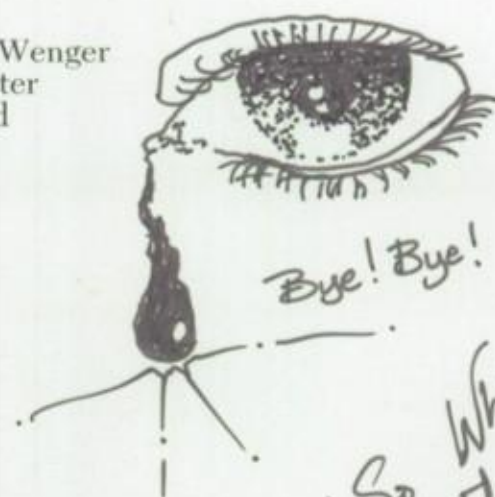
Kimberly Wenger
Chris Wolter
Tina Wood



Rommel A. Willis
Eddie Wolhford
Ed Zednik



Pete Zell
Eileen Zuhars



CE
Rommel A. Willis
Eddie Wolhford
Ed Zednik

Bye! Bye!

Brenda -
Hello
lovable darling friend
I can line you up with a job on 4th street
Anyway - It's been great knowin' ya
Hey, we're gonna have to go out and get totally
blown before we get old and grey! Is it a
date? Anyway - Good luck with your
life and remembers me always.
goodbye my darling,
my dear, my love,
Ed Willis

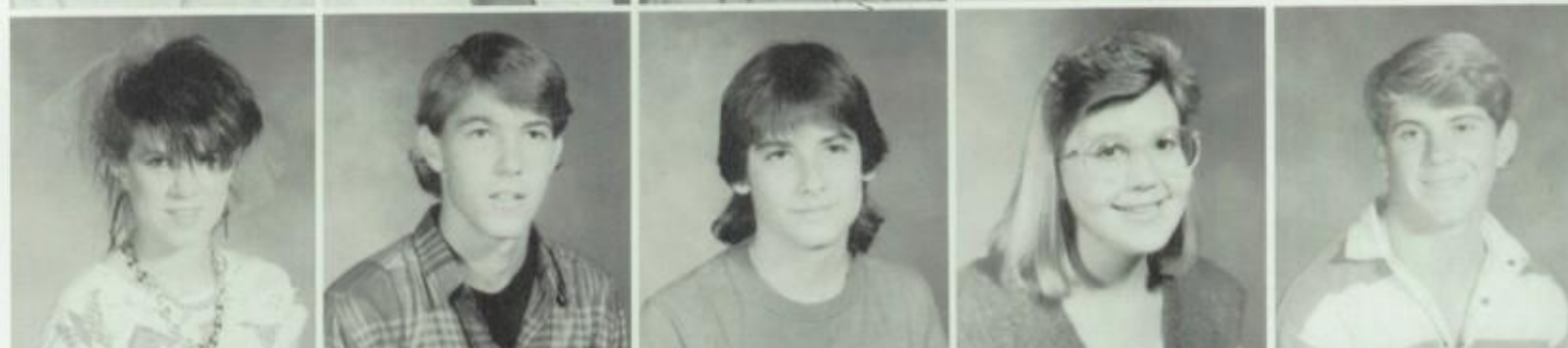
my high school.
Ha! Ha!
English 125

Seniors 57

Barbara Abad
Michelle Adams
Chris Aebel
Malene Albertson
Kathy Albrecht



Khimey Alsid
Mike Allen
Mike Allen
Pam Allen
Scott Allen



John Allison
Beverly Allred
John Ammons
Chantal Anderson
Tammy Anderson



Angelika Andrews
Ruby Ardico
Marty Ares
Scott Ayers
Jeff Baker



Leo Banty
Robert Barnes
Kathleen Barrett
Ronnie Bates
Krista Bauer



Jessica Beaton
Doreen Beaudette
Maria Belanger
Darvin Bell
Duane Bell



Glynn Bell
Cammie Belle
Elke Belvin
Ricky Bemmam
Derek Benabou





Lisa Bennett
Michael Berry
Sharon Berry
Marietta Besan
Matt Bevel



Danny Binger
Scott Black
Kimberly Bloemendaal
Janis Boney
Todd Bonifant



The junior class officers were Paul King, president; Mary Ann Vergonio, secretary;

Float won

“When our junior class float beat the seniors”

was the funniest part of the year for Paul King. All in all, he said it had been a good year, with the exception of the lack of student involvement. The other officers agreed with him.

“There weren’t enough people,” said Mary Ann Vergonio, Secretary.

The officers were anxious to improve student-teacher relations and school spirit; however, they were upset that so few people came to their meetings. “I was disappointed with the other students. They were always joking around,” said King.

The officers hoped to see a wonderful ring dance. They felt, though, that other students should have helped raise money. “It is, after all, the class’ ring dance; not the officers’!” said King. — Matt Evans



Jamie Bowden
Rolando Bowen
Stephen Boyce
Denise Boyd
Wendy Boyd

Brian Braswell
Bunnie Bratten
Liam Brennan
Gigi Brewer
William Bridges



Sheila Briesacher
Gregg Bright
Lisa Bright
Amy Brightwell
Allison Brodeur



Natalie Brown
Stella Brown
William Brown
Noel Buckson
Robin Bullard



Miki Burger
Michelle Burkett
Robert Burnett
Charles Burrier
Josie Burroughs



Lori Bush
Alfred Butler
Michelle Bybee
Antonio Callanta



Arnold Callanta
Chris Callaway
Michelle Calton
Tom Camacho
Page Capps



Eden Capwell
Gil Carolino
Cheryl Carrington
Neil Carrington
Stacy Carroll





Shushan Cason
Larry Catt
Karen Causey
Tracey Chamberlain
Cheng Chan

Rip, Shred, and Get Real!

Hey, Bud! What's shaking? How's it hanging? Pretty smooth here. I'm just kicking back with this biscuit on "slang." *Lame, ain't it?*

Slang is a much shorter way of expressing our feelings.

Anyone with an I.Q. higher than that of an ice cube can use it, and it's fun.

One problem with slang, though, is that it's not universal. For example, only people that have had Mr. Weiss for English understand

that "evil" means "good." If someone were to say, "I unleashed a power boke!" would you understand that he just got sick? A certain clique that I know uses words such as "roasty" and "toasty" to mean "excellent." The only human

alive who still uses "hip" is David Letterman's musician, Paul Schaefer. There are some standard words that mean good, such as, "cool," "killer," and "trippin'," that just about everyone in Virginia Beach, if not on the east coast, will understand. A non-slang word used by virtually every teenager alive is "man." It is used before, after, and in the middle of every sentence, (i.e. - "Hey, man, how's it going, man?"). If you see someone who is really good at something, you can say he "rips" or "shreds."

Who uses slang? Everyone.

Worst of all are the people still using slang from last year. At the top of my hate list are "awesome," "jamming," and "kosher." Why don't these people get a real life, man, and kick-back with some rough slang. — Matt Evans

Surfers are a major source for slang in Virginia Beach. Skaters and rappers provide much of the other lingo heard in school.



Seok Chang
Amy Chapman
Deena Chappelle
Jay Cherwa
Beth Clark

Dedria Clark
Kari Colby
Jason Collins
Keeley Combs
Jennifer Comstock

Darlene Concepcion
 Micheal Conroy
 Micheal Cooke
 Josie Core
 Cris Cornejo



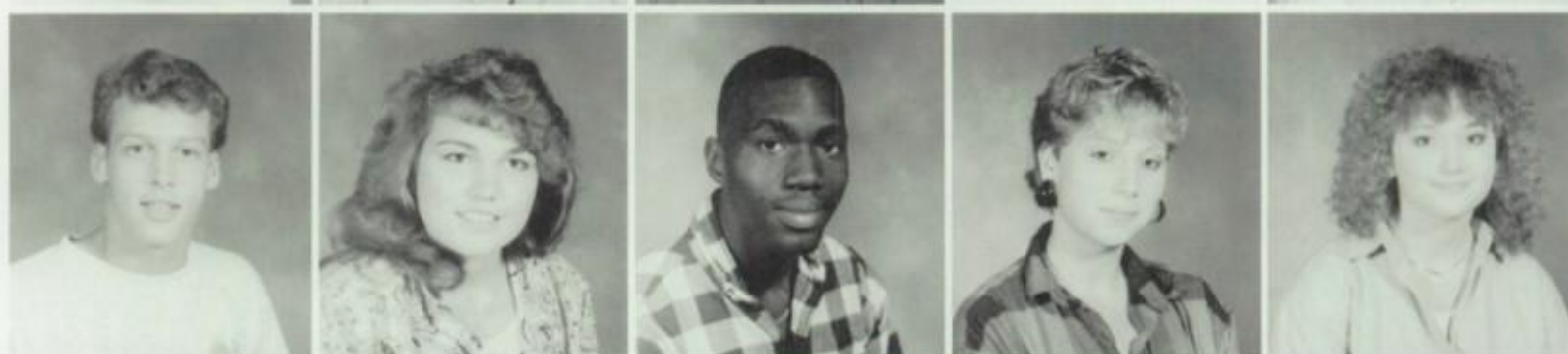
Jason Corprew
 Eric Coulson
 Nancy Cowart
 Chris Crecelius
 Dawn Crouch



Scott Crumbly
 Kimberly Cucuzza
 James Cullison
 Herb Culpepper
 David Cupp



Tom Curren
 Danielle Curry
 Preston Curry
 Nicki Daley
 Tina Daley



John Dambach
 Bonnie Damon
 Lynn Daso
 Joy Davenport
 Mattie Davis



Roxane Davis
 Karen Day
 Jackie Debawn
 Christy Decker
 Eric Deforest



Debbie Deguzman
 Doreena Delaney
 Daniel Dell
 Thomas Derosier
 Kelly Dey





Maury Dial
Lorraine Diggs
Valerie Diggs
Angela Diosi
Susan Dixon



Lesley Dobbins
Jenny Dockiewicz
Amy Donovan
Scott Dorris
Robin Dozier



William Dozier
Sharlene Dukes
Kim Dunbar
Malaikai Durbin
Darrin Earlet



Dan Edney
Mary Edwards
Rosanne Edwards
Trine Eich
Philip Edwards



Bertha Epps
Jean Esguerra
James Etheridge
Linda Etheridge
Kathy Eutsey



Dee Dee Evans
Philip Evans
Kim Ewell
Foy Farlow
Michelle Frankiewicz



Julie Ferguson
Tony Ferracci
Lisa Feters
Kathryn Fisher
Ric Fisher

Kathi Fiske
Heather Fleege
Doug Flinn
Randy Flora
Michelle Foley



Aaron Foreman
Tammy Fornwalt
Tammy France
James Frango
Bill Frank



Michael Frankiewicz
Kimberly Fredrick
Lori French
Nina Frey
Leslie Frohwitter



Brett Futrell
Howard Gales
Troy Gallion
Gigi Gallup
Tracy Garcia



Michelle Gavin
Marinos Gelardos
Cesar Gelle
Irma Giarza
Chris Gibbs



Wayne Gilbert
Will Gilbert
Shantel Glenn
Darin Glowatsky
Dellrita Gluckley



Rhonda Gnad
Kevin Goodchild
Jesse Goranson
Sebrina Gordon
Janene Gorham





Unda Gorham
Trish Gorsuch
Eric Gosiengfiad
Angie Granby
David Granneman



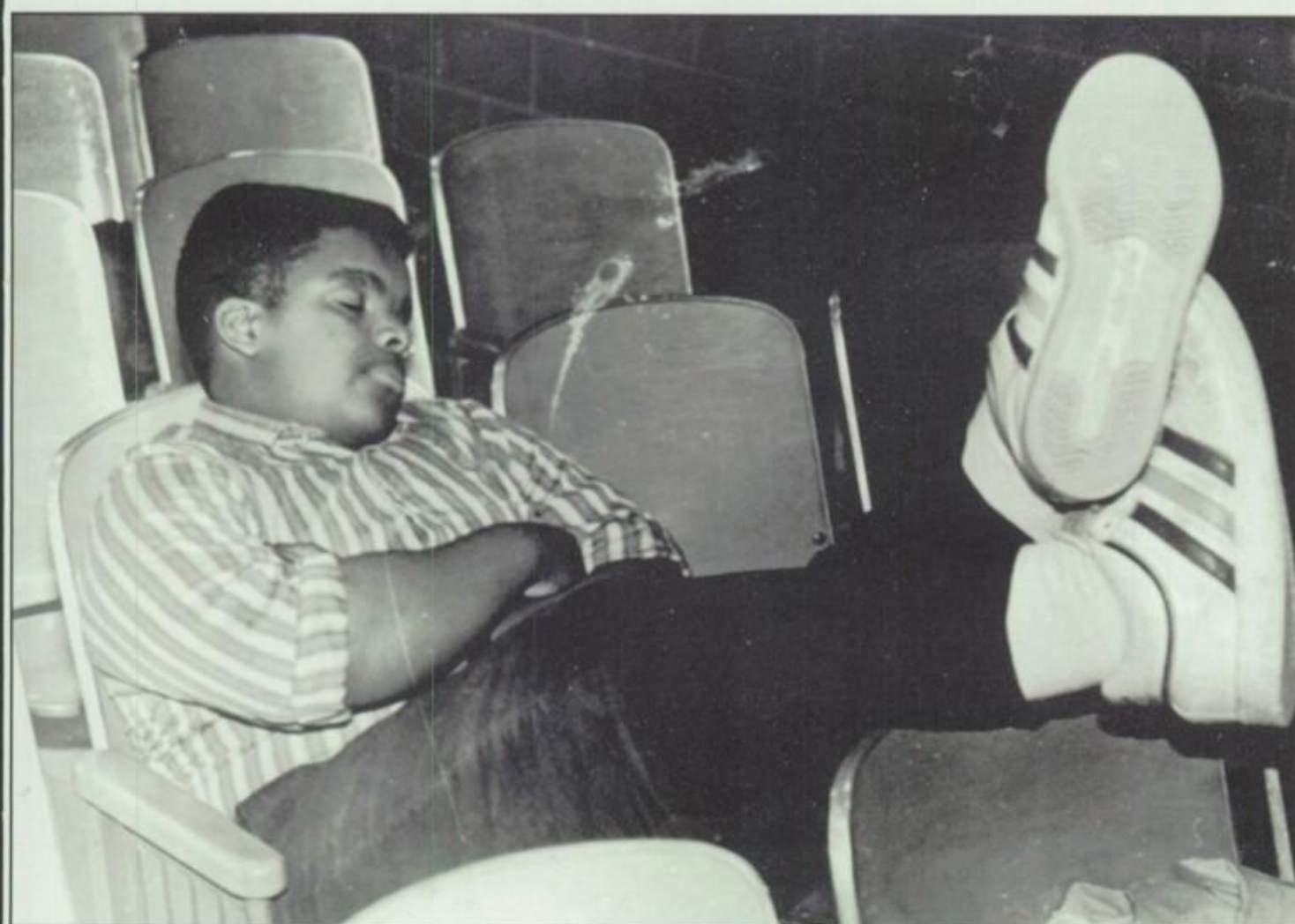
Donna Grant
Lisa Grayson
Yemi Green
Myra Gregory
Rinnell Gregory



Jeff Griffin
Tammy Griffin
Terry Groff
Toni Groseclose
Ruben Guanzon



John Haase
Renea Haddock
Trevor Hale
James Hamm
Anna Handlin



Roland Totten takes a break from the long hours of practice it took to put on *Flowers for Algernon*, the fall drama production.

Regina Hanlon
Bob Hannah
Eddie Harden
Dawn Harris
Chris Hartig



Fred Hartman
Robert Havens
Shanna Haworth
Dave Edwards
Josephine Heim

Blue Haze

As you step in you are instantly swallowed by the fumes. Blended scents of smoke, perfume, and hairspray envelop you as you feel your way to the crowded mirror. The dim lights allow mere shadows. You look around and see a dozen or more people packed into the tree tiny stalls. As you walk toward the bright light in the hall, you gasp for air and find that you can breathe again.

"I can never use the bathroom because of the crowd of smokers," said one student. "They aren't courteous to other students."

"After you leave the bathroom your clothes have the

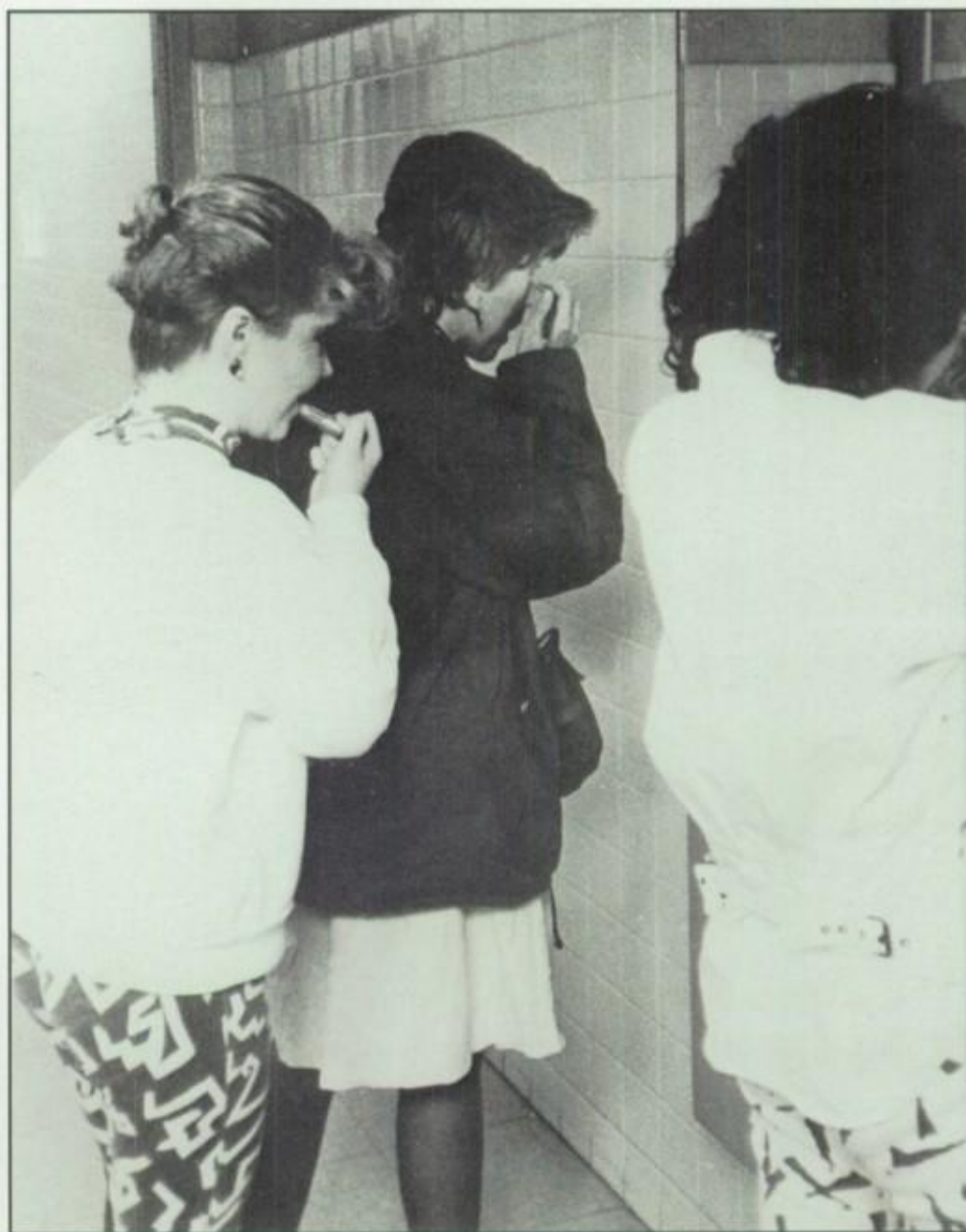
odor of a fresh ash tray," said senior, Brian Lattimer.

"They should have their own place," said another student. Many others agree.

"If they have to smoke in school, they shouldn't inconvenience others with their smoke and hassles," said another.

Both parties feel they have no choice. The smokers think they have to smoke and the non-smokers have no smoke-free places to go. No solution appears to be in sight, since the administration cannot legally provide smoking areas, and all the smokers do not appear ready to give up the nasty habit. — Matti Davis

Part of the daily ritual includes at least one trip to a mirror to check out the total effect. Sometimes getting a clear view isn't easy.



Robin Hendren
Eddy Hendricks
Krista Heptinstall
John Herzog
Joe Higgins





Kyle Higgins
Lorenzo Highter
Sherry Hilbert
Roger Hill
Donna Hillard



Charel Hines
Dolores Hill
Effie Hoffman
Mandi Holloman
Rosie Holmes



Kevin Hoosier
Robert Hope
Roxanna Hopkins
Carolyn Horey
Denise Horn



Scot Hotard
Robert House
Angie Howard
Dashica Howard
Tanya Howell



Jeff Hoyt
Carla Huckfeldt
Lynn Huggins
Brent Hughes
George Hughes



Alycia Huppert
Robert Hurt
Kimberly Irish
Shawn Jackson
Tracy Jackson



Chico James
Carolyn Jamias
Avie Johnson
David Johnson
Derrik Johnson

Janis Johnson
Sam Johnson
Samantha Johnson
Chris Jones
Christine Jones



David Jones
Sonny Jones
Tony Jones
Lee Joyner
Erin Kalvaitis



John Kancso
Jeff Kemp
Beth Kennedy
Diane Kennedy
Robert Kiernan



Paul King
Christian Kirby
Deryl Kirchner
Tina Klingensmith
Sammy Knauer



Kathy Knigge
Tom Krotze
Don Kyle
Rob Lafferty
Sean Land

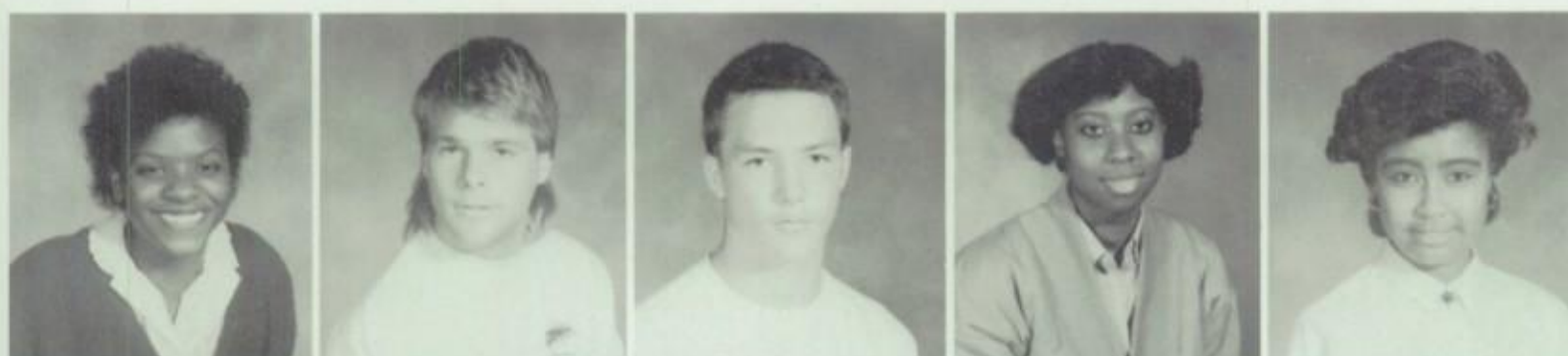


Christopher Landry
Karen Lane
Melinda Lane
Howard Langford
Jimmy Lanier



Frederick Lanphere
Mike Larkin
Shasta Lashelle
Laurie Latham
Darryl Lawrence





Jennifer Lee
Robert Lee
Scott Lester
Greta Lewis
Shanitha Little



Charlie Liverman
Lisa Lodge
Noelle Lomonaco
Steven Love
Elaine Lucas



Krissy Luciano
Laura Lugar
Tina Lund
Shane Lussier
Kevin Lyon



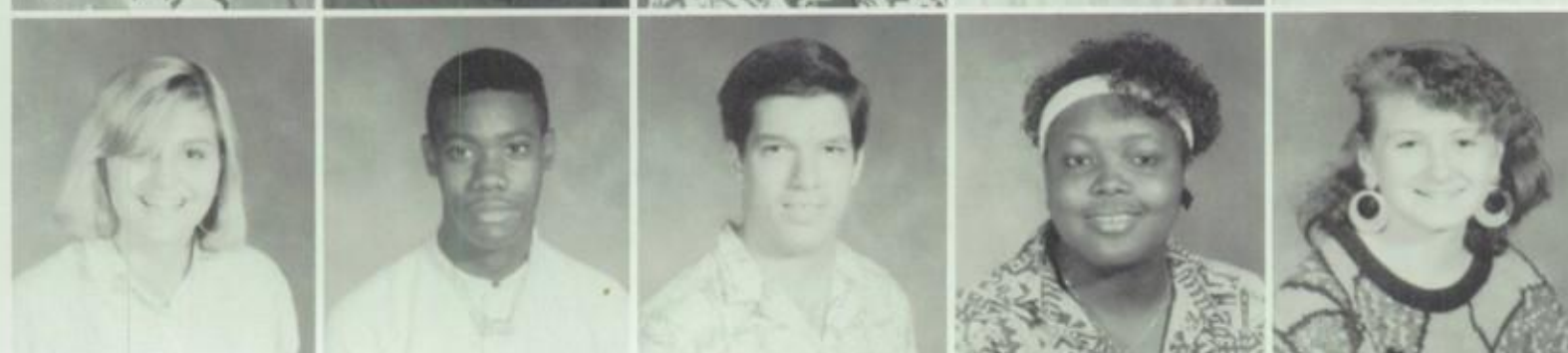
Mike Mace
Debbie Mack
Tammy Mainzer
Pam Maldonado
Mary Manchor



Lisa Manning
Markel Marrero
Andrea Martin
Barb Massie
Brian Masson



Denise Mathews
Felton Matthews
Kim Mattsson
Enero Maura
Mark Mazzanti



Kim Mazzocco
Marcus McCall
Richard McGee
Nicole McInnis
Tina McIntire

Chuck McIntyre
Tashella McKenzie
Robert McMichael
M. McNaughton
Patrick McNeal



William McCullough
Andrea Meals
Tandy Meeker
Doug Meier
Mary Meissel



Michelle Memolo
Christine Mercer
Steve Metheny
Cheryll Meyers
Michael Meyn



Michael Miller
Melanie Mina
Jeffrey Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Amy Monostori



Mike Mooney
Molly Moore
Richelle Moore
Chris Moranha
Renea Morris

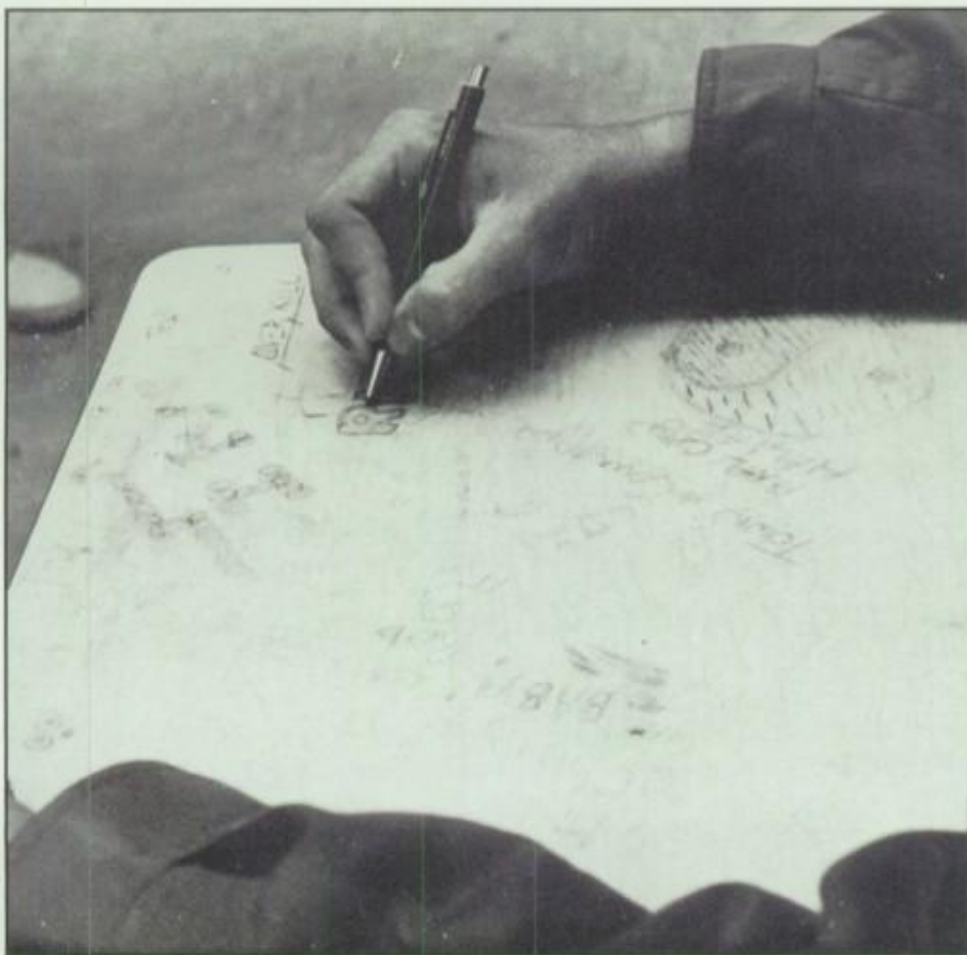


Scott Morris
Joanna Morton
Mika Nurminen
Mark Murphy
Shannon Murrell



Victoria Myers
Angel Napisa
Tammy Newby
Daria Nichols
Dawn Nichols





Some desks become blank canvasses where students dump the contents of their brains.

Art or Vandalism?

Why do students write on desks? Are they doing something to pass time? Is it a way to express feelings or emotions in writing and art? Or do people just get bored with class and have nothing else to do?

Whatever the reason, graffiti can be seen on many desks throughout school. This graffiti takes on many forms from simple words like "skater" to such messages as "school stinks" or a certain person loves another. Almost anything and everything can be found on school desks, including messages that are crude and vulgar.

Some students feel the

"best" graffiti is found in hallways and bathrooms. According to one senior, in some restrooms, there are "names, numbers, and reasons to call."

According to a recent survey, it was discovered that there are graffiti "artists" in school. One senior said that they consist of people who draw really well. Another said, "I'm one of them."

The punishment for writing on desks and walls can vary from a desk-washing detention to out-of-school suspension. Most students feel that the punishment is just not worth the risk. One student said simply, "I've got better things to do." — Eddy Hendricks



Robert Nickel
Michelle Fuller
Bobby Niedbala
Tammy Noble
Jerry Nobles



Susan Nootnagel
Adam Nyreen
Ray Obispo
Richard Oliver
Tim Olson



Peter Olszewski
Jennifer Osburn
Bill Owens
Jeoffrey Owens
Jason Packwood



Carol Padgett
Aaron Page
James Pait
Johnathan Paloff
Jaclyn Parker

Irish Parker
Arlene Peregrino
Nicole Perkins
William Perkins
Andrea Perry



Electronic Terror or Just Good Fun ?

The teacher sits at the master panel and calls up Gerry's homework. Then she calls up Gerry...oops, no more excuses in the computerized classroom of 2001.

From mothers to mechanics, today everyone is a "user." And students are the future of the computer age.

Most students got their first taste of the magic keyboard in junior high during an 8-day introduction class in computer literacy. From this, students have gone on to classes dealing with computer languages and program writing.

According to statistics, teens use the computer at home doing homework, writing programs, or playing one of the thousands of video games. Using the word

processor, students save time on assigned papers. "By using the word processor, I can save two hours on English papers," said Joe Taylor.

Besides using the computers at home, Taylor works with them. "I got my part-time job mainly because of my computer experience," he said.

Beyond high school, many students plan to continue with computer careers. File cabinets, record books and adding machines are becoming obsolete — replacing them are young computer

whizzes and their floppy disks.

"Hackers," people who attempt to break copy protection codes, are another brand of computer "freaks." Some, inspired by the movie *War Games* have tried to wreak havoc on various companies via a telephone hook-up and Ma Bell.

"I once called Pasadena, California and spent four and a half hours trying to break into the Jet Propulsion Laboratory," a reformed hacker admitted. "Then I tried to break into the phone

company and expunge the records."

On another occasion, this student practiced the art of copying games under the alias of "Bad Brother 1."

"I sold them," he said. "I made money, too — until the police visited my friends. Then, I quit."

Like other addictions, computer mania attacks and holds its victims. "Since I broke my first program," said Bad Brother, "I haven't stopped." — Darlene Arters

Joe Taylor takes a break from his computer in his gadget-filled room. He uses the computer 2-5 hours per day.



Charlotte Peal
James Phillips
Jeff Pierce
Danette Pinto
Kevin Pipesik



David Porter
Cathy Potter
Sharon Presby
Julie Prince
Sandra Price





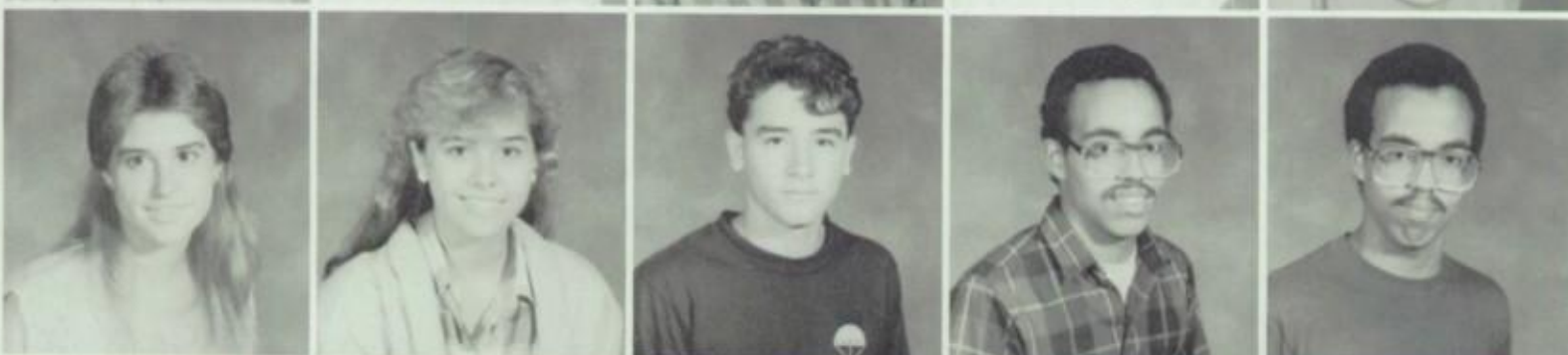
Twanya Pugh
James Pulley
Michele Reeve
Rodney Register
Robert Regular



Gerald Reid
Eric Reiterman
Rebecca Reitnauer
Eric Rivera
Curtis Roane



Chris Roby
Matt Roebuck
Ken Rogers
Lisa Rogers
Teresa Roghair



Christy Rollins
Christy Romero
Eric Romo
Alex Rosario
Ivan Rosario



April Rosenhauer
Shena Ross
Jason Rossin
Nicki Rowland
Stephanie Rozzell



Billy Ruff
Tanna Russell
Michael Sablowski
Matthew Sargent
David Sartan



Anita Sayles
Cathy Schaeffler
Stacie Schrecengost
Candice Schultz
Charles Seidel

Mark Selahi
Stephen Setzer
Eric Shearin
Teresa Shipley
Shannon Shufat



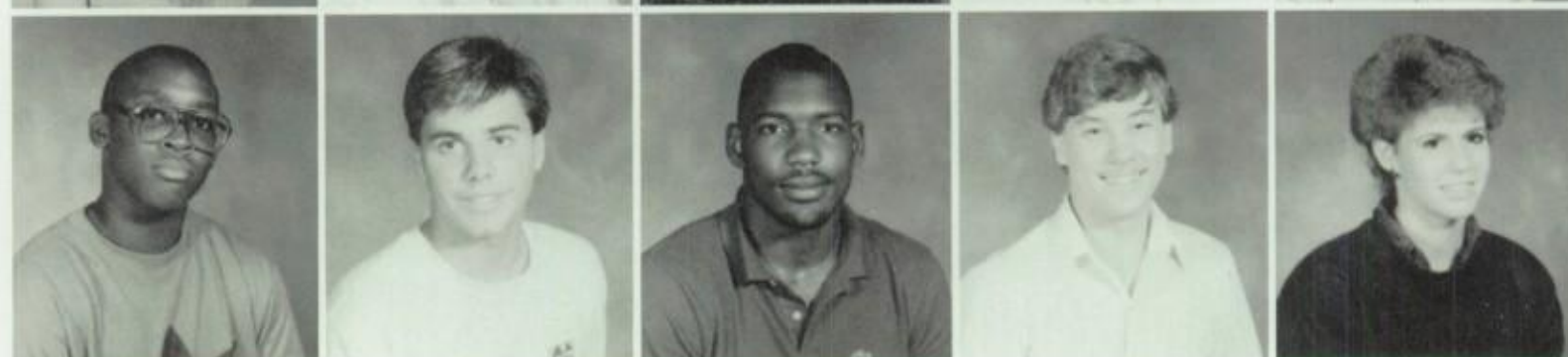
Devon Shuler
Chris Simone
Pam Singer
Shrinia Sivells
Heather Sloane



Jermaine Smith
Jesse Smith
Jill Smith
Marcus Smith
Mike Smith



William Smith
Butch Snow
Ramone Snowden
Bobby Soderlund
Gayle Sorey



Have you hugged a piranha?

"My dog is my best friend." That's okay, I can live with that.

"My cat is my best friend."

Though I am not partial to cats, this statement still borders on sanity.

"My peacock is my best friend."

What? Peacock? Although this statement may seem slightly off the wall to most of us, Cheryl Redden, sophomore, keeps peacocks as well as other animals for pets. Of the 4,000 or so pets that are estimated to be owned by our students and faculty, the

majority are dogs, and the next largest group is cats.

Some of the most unusual pets that people listed were chickens, sharks, and little brothers. One student even said that one of his friends owns a pet piranha. What does he feed it?

Companionship is the most common answer you'll get when you ask students why they keep pets. They need someone to talk to when they're down. Someone who won't lecture, just listen. They need a pet who will love and be loved. Students need someone they can tease

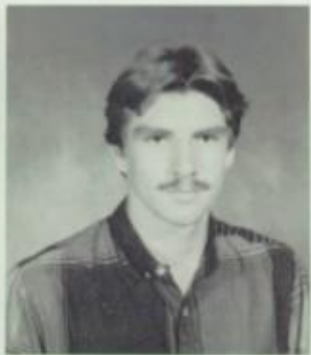
without hurting their feelings.

If you have ever owned a pet, then you probably have a sob story to tell about it. The saddest are probably stories about pets you have had for a long time which suddenly disappear.

I think the best thing about pets is that you always have an excuse when you don't have your homework — "My dog ate it." — Matt Evans

Sophomore Cheryl Redden holds one of her many pets.





Lori Spitli
 Andrew Stackhouse
 Kimberly Stancil
 John Stanton
 Tonette Staton



Jessica Steele
 Stephanie Stephen
 John Stephens
 Edward Stieff
 Daintry Stewart



Marie Story
 Rhonda Stover
 Eva Strickland
 Lawson Strickland
 Rick Strong



Charlie Strudle
 R.E. Subeh
 Kevin Swanson
 Christopher Swientek
 Duke Snyder



Nicole Tammaselli
 Todd Tarkenton
 Kimberly Taylor
 Lisa Taylor
 Rick Taylor



Stephanie Taylor
 David Tennany
 Hans Teunisse
 Rene Tilton
 Syndee Tobias



Todd Gary
 Tammy Tolliver
 Donna Traynor
 Jerry Trocheset
 Lee Troxell

Deniese Turner
 Scott Turner
 Robert Uhrin
 Eva Valdillez
 Paul Van Lenten



Scott Van Nostrand
 Stacy Van Nostrand
 Ray Vaught
 David Lee Vendi
 Maryann Vergonio

Complainers munch

Flies flit across the faces of the people waiting in line for food. The line is huge and unorderedly, yet the people just stand and talk with their neighbors. Exotic smells fill the building. 1984

A scene from 1984? A feature on the homeless? A scene from the famine in Ethiopia? No, it's lunchtime! Three times daily, five days a week, cafeteria workers play our version of 20 questions: animal, vegetable, mineral? taken from an animal larger or smaller than a breadbox? from earth? from the U.S.? It's an exciting and fun game to play.

After you've gotten your greasy french fries and your questionable meat product, you must find a seat. Quickly you see that your friends haven't saved a seat for you, so you track one down and steal it. Finally, you're able to enjoy, or endure your lunch with your friends.

While many students believe the previous scene to be the whole story, they're way off. For 3 to 5 hours every day, seventeen cafeteria workers prepare 35 cases of french fries, 2500 chicken patties, 400 delicatessen sandwiches, and 7,000 rolls, and fifteen to twenty pounds of cheese, for a grand total of about one thousand meals per day. They also sell 200 ice creams, 225 cakes, and 1275 cartons of milk. On top of all the food preparation, there is the massive daily clean-up.

According to the cafeteria supervisor, the most popular lunches are pizza, chicken patties and stuffed shells. — Michael DeChaine

Reggie Whitehurst and Juel Williams consume one of the cafeteria favorites, french fries.

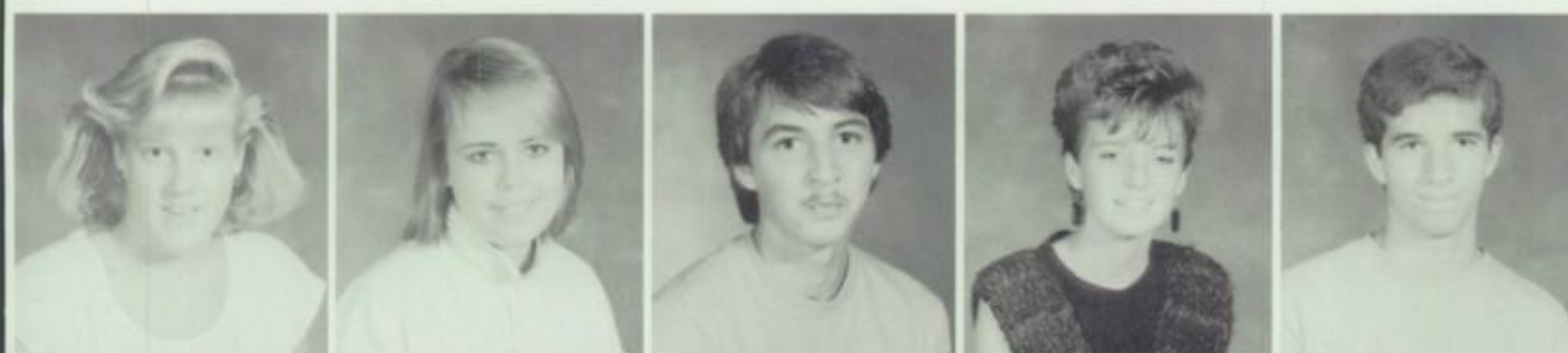


Leah Jimenez, Jackie Shelton, Lori Sebastian, Cory Broaddus, and Rodney Seldon find lunch the perfect time to joke around and socialize.



Merlinda Vergonio
 Suzanne Vick
 Bushka Vidal
 Ann Walker
 Danny Walker





Cindy Walters
Kathie Ward
Jeff Warren
Melanie Warren
Chris Watkins



Stacy Watson
Ronnie Wertz
John Whaley
Julie Whaley
Jon Wheeley



David White
Marcy White
Wendy White
Sean Whiteacre
Frank Wierebicki



Erica Wilkins
Stephanie Willett
Candy Williams
Eric Williams
Fuel Williams



Jessica Williams
Robert Williams
Carmen Williamson
Zane Wilsey
Craig Wilson



Therese Wolak
Lisa Wood
Nancy Wood
Dorothy Woodhouse
Tracey Wright



Jennifer Yonker
Rico Zednik
Duane Young
Jerry York

Eric Aamentrout
Marissa Abeleda
Alisha Abernathy
Angela Allison
James Allsbrook



Nicole Allard
Jocelyn Almazan
Nicholas Anderson
Ursula Angeles
Girlyn Arganza



Alvin Armstrong
Mary Arnold
Fred Arters
Michelle Ashbee
Heather Bacho



Mendy Bacon
Charlie Bacs
Ric Bagtas
Heidi Bailey
Scott Baisey



Kristie Baker
Lisa Bancroft
Wanda Banks
Kim Banks
Susie Barbo



Violena Barlow
Jeff Barnes
Marlan Barnes
Richard Barnes
Barnson Barry



Donna Bauer
Kerrie Bayot
Leilani Bayot
Randal Beasley





Todd Beaton
Michelle Beckett
Kimberly Beem
Deborah Bell
Debbie Belt

Eddie Belt
Pam Bennison
Wendy Bielicki
Tiffany Bildhauer
Bonita Billups



Class Leaders

“Being an officer is serious business, so there is nothing funny about it,” said Anna Evangelista, Treasurer.

It was obvious that all of the officers took their jobs very seriously this year. They worked hard.

“The students need to get involved. They elected us and expected to see results instantly. Out of five or six hundred sophomores, only 4 or 5 besides the officers came to the meetings. That’s pretty sad,” said one officer.

When not working on class projects, president Amy Carder enjoys horseback riding, Vice-President Matt Evans plays football, baseball, and bowls.

When asked how she “spends” her time, Evangelista said, “time is not money.” Matt Evans

President Amy Carder leans on her left-hand man, Vice-President Matt Evans. Anna Evangelista, Treasurer, and Dawn Hogue, Secretary complete the leadership of the class.

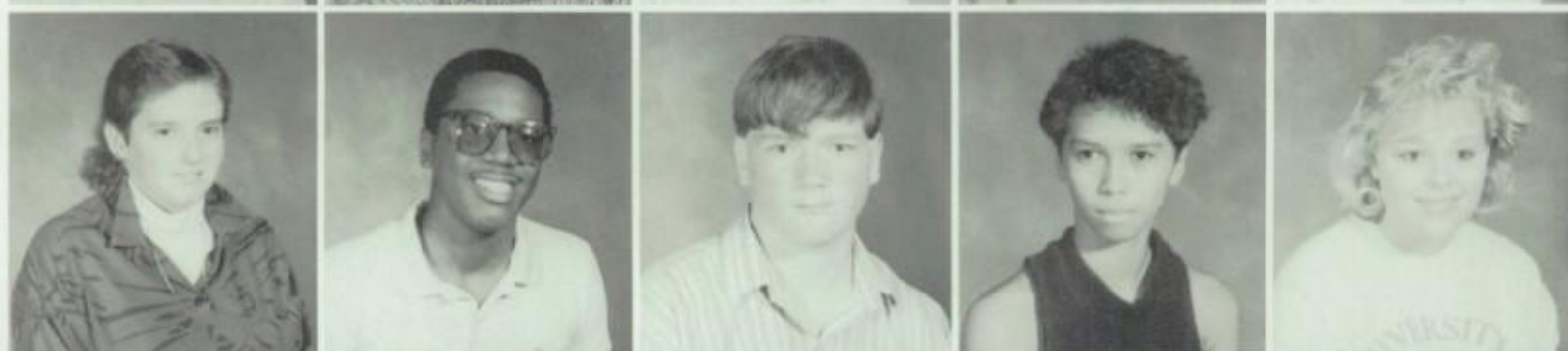
Lita Bing
Kim Bise
Kelly Blair
Warren Blanco
Donna Blanding



Will Blocher
Chris Bloemendaal
Mark Bohn
Carrie Bonomo
Melissa Boswell



Jenn Bouchey
Sean Boyce
Eddie Boyd
Nikki Branton
Tricia Brauer



Eric Breeze
James Brickhouse
Lewis Brickhouse
Corey Broadus
Darin Brown



Kevin Brown
Michelle Brown
Robert Brown
Sherry Brown
Vondra Brown



Jeff Brownell
Steve Brunelle
Patricia Bryant
Jay Buffington
James Buko



Brent Bulla
Jason Butler
Mike Butler
Angela Caffee
Brent Calhoun





Tammy Callahan
 Tammy Callahan
 Melody Campbell
 Kim Canady
 Leinaala Canino



Mike Cannon
 Amy Carder
 Chris Carroll
 Sean Carroll
 Kim Carter



Mike Carter
 Angie Cartwright
 Traci Caslin
 Michelle Cassidone
 Kathleen Castro

From head to toe

A fad is a temporary style, amusement or fashion — a common sight on school grounds. Students arrive at school in anything from a shiny truck or Fiero to a mud-covered jeep, the motor of the moment.

When time for school to

begin creeps nearer, you can see students reluctantly trudging inside wearing the latest fashions in footwear: Reeboks, hiking boots, strappy sandals, loafers, and metallic flats.

Teens can be found parading around the hallways in

anything from skin tight pants to baggies, as well as loose sweaters, surfshirts, denim jackets, dusters, and Outback Red brand shirts.

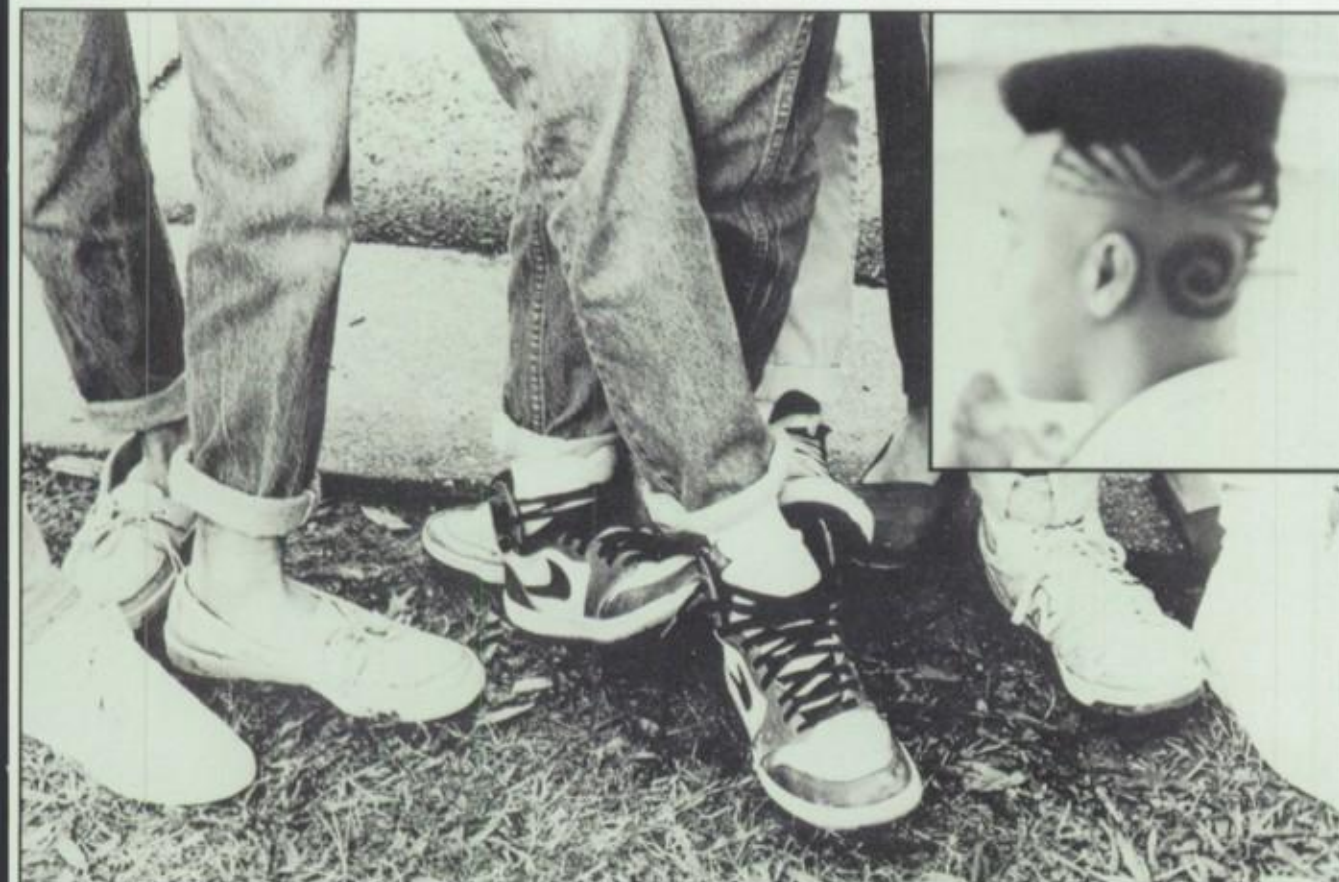
Hair puts the finishing touch on the look. Ponytails with bows, skinheads or flat-tops, hair etching, and gallons

of mousse are all still a part of the search for the perfect "do."

Fads change as easily as days do, yet students are willing to spend their last dimes to keep up with the times. — Allison Cooke

Andre Johnson sports an original design.

Despite the variations in shoe styles, jeans clearly remain a clothing favorite.



Jack Catt
Michael Chamberlain
Keisha Chandler
Sonya Chandler
Chang Chun



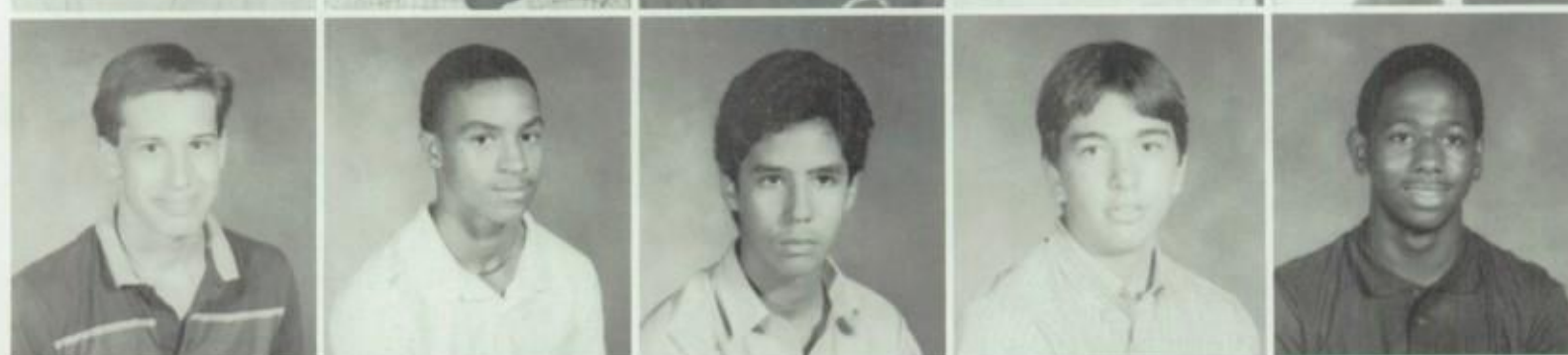
Audra Chappell
David Chaudoin
Pamela Cheney
Wayne Cherry
Sharon Chitwood



Robert Choppell
David Christie
Phil Cillins
Angela Clark
Anse Clinard



Joseph Clipston
Eric Coleman
Joel Coleman
Doug Coles
Anthony Collins



Heather Collins
Vicki Collins
Darlo Concepcion
Alicia Coneeney
Wendy Conrad



Bryan Cook
Allison Cooke
Tina Coppino
Jeff Corbin
Michael Cosca



Schon Cowart
Justin Cox
Corey Creek
Elliott Creekmore
Tami Cronan





Jac Cross
Merlie Cruz
Amy Cucuzza
Wayne Cullison
Ivan Curtains



Frank Dial
Sonya Daniels
Cullen Darling
Brian Davenport
Clifton Davis



Erik Davis
Gerald Davis
Aimee Dean
Diane Dean
Julie Deans



Maelanie Deans
Craig Dear
Michael Dechaine
Rachel Decker
Mike Dejesu



Donald Deliz
Anelio Delparto
Dawn Delsing
Tony Destefano
Dawn Dewey



Arnold Diederichs
Cathi Dixon
Ricky Dixon
Jennifer Dodge
John Domingo



Nancye Donahoe
Tica Dornan
Kyle Doubler
Kenny Dozier
Linda Dozier

Carolann Drake
Michelle Dudley
Danny Dunn
Emily Durkee
Becky Easter



Chris Ebert
Roland Edney
Chris Edwards
Gary Elkerton
James Elliot



A Penny for your thoughts

“So, how was your weekend?” the teacher asked.

“Awright.” “Fine.” “Boring.” “Killer, man.” All sorts of responses were spewed out at the teacher. Scenes of the weekend flitted through several students’ minds. They only partially heard the teacher say, “open your books to page 101.”

“One-0-what?” thought a student. The sudden memory and hearing loss were signs of a compulsive daydreamer.

The student found the correct page and the first twenty minutes were spent trying to concentrate on the day’s lesson, but the teacher’s voice steadily became a monotonous drone. Her mind

wandered to every other subject. Too late.

Most students daydream about their boyfriends or girlfriends. After school activities such as surfing are always in mind. You may catch a perfect wave right in the middle of history, or hear the crowd cheering your name at the game. You There’s always next weekend to plan or last weekend to remember. For most seniors, post-graduation plans are constantly in mind.

Daydreaming is a way of escaping the boredom of daily routines. Students and teachers alike need that “secret dreamland” to escape to. It probably keeps us sane.

— Girlyn Arganza



Valerie LaClaire lets her attention wander as she takes a break.

Fred Elks
Geoffery Elwell
Mike Embry
Corey Etheridge
Jennifer Etheridge





Anna Evangelista
Andrea Evans
Matt Evans
James Foreman
Charvin Ferebee



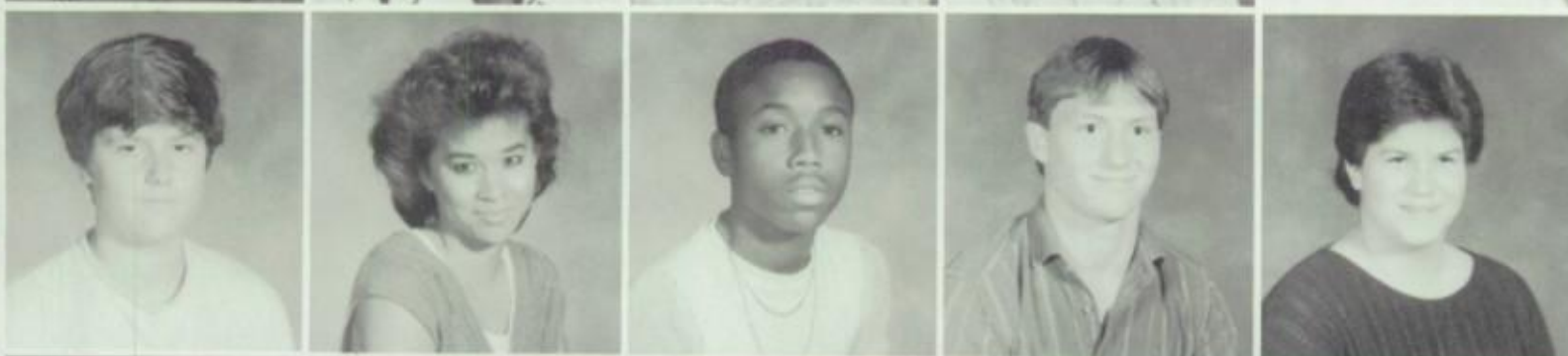
Charlotte Ferebee
Brian Ferracci
Darlene Fincher
Sean Fisher
Denell Fleege



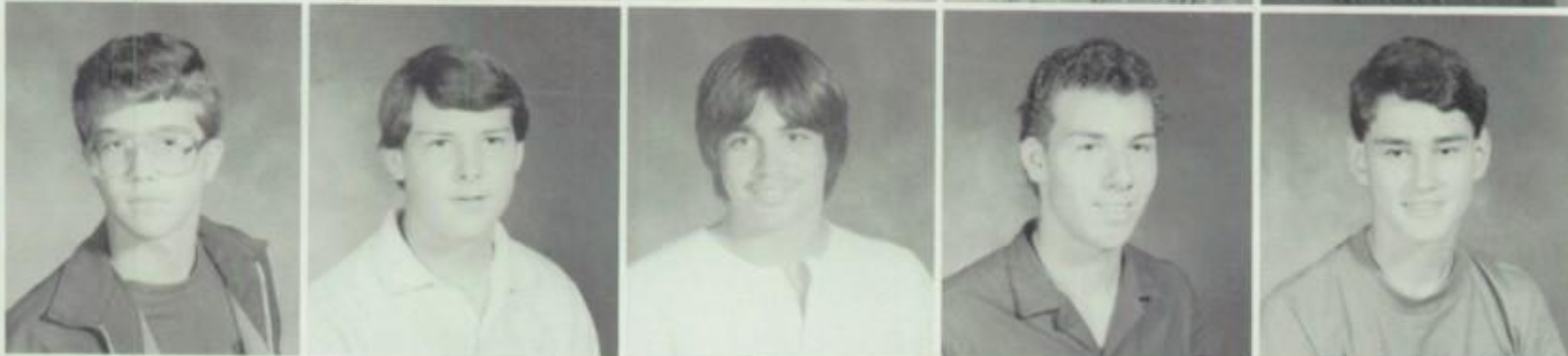
Ginger Flora
Terrie Forbes
Caren Fox
James Frank
David Freeland



Joe Freeman
Shannon Freeman
Spring Freeman
Tony Frevele
Jonathan Frieden



Steve Fritts
Aylene Frogosa
Craig Frost
Carey Fuel
Elizabeth Galante



Jeff Garrett
Joe Gazaway
Mike Geer
John Geluso
Greg Gentry



David Gibbs
Stephanie Gibbs
Stuart Gluck
Amy Gordon
Jessica Gordon

Michele Gordon
Deanna Gough
Steve Graham
Michelle Grasty
Kathy Gravelle



Mark Graves
Laura Greene
Terry Gregory
Addy Gress
Tracy Griffiths



Carey Grimstead
Craig Grimstead
Tammi Griswold
Alan Guidry
Jamie Guill



Larry Guthrie
Donna Hall
Lafayette Hall
Vicki Hall
Kevin Halstead



Scott Hamilton
Chris Hammond
Jennifer Hannah
Rachel Harchner
Matt Harris



Michelle Harring
Charrela Harrington
Diane Harrison
Rusty Hartman
Alli Haskell

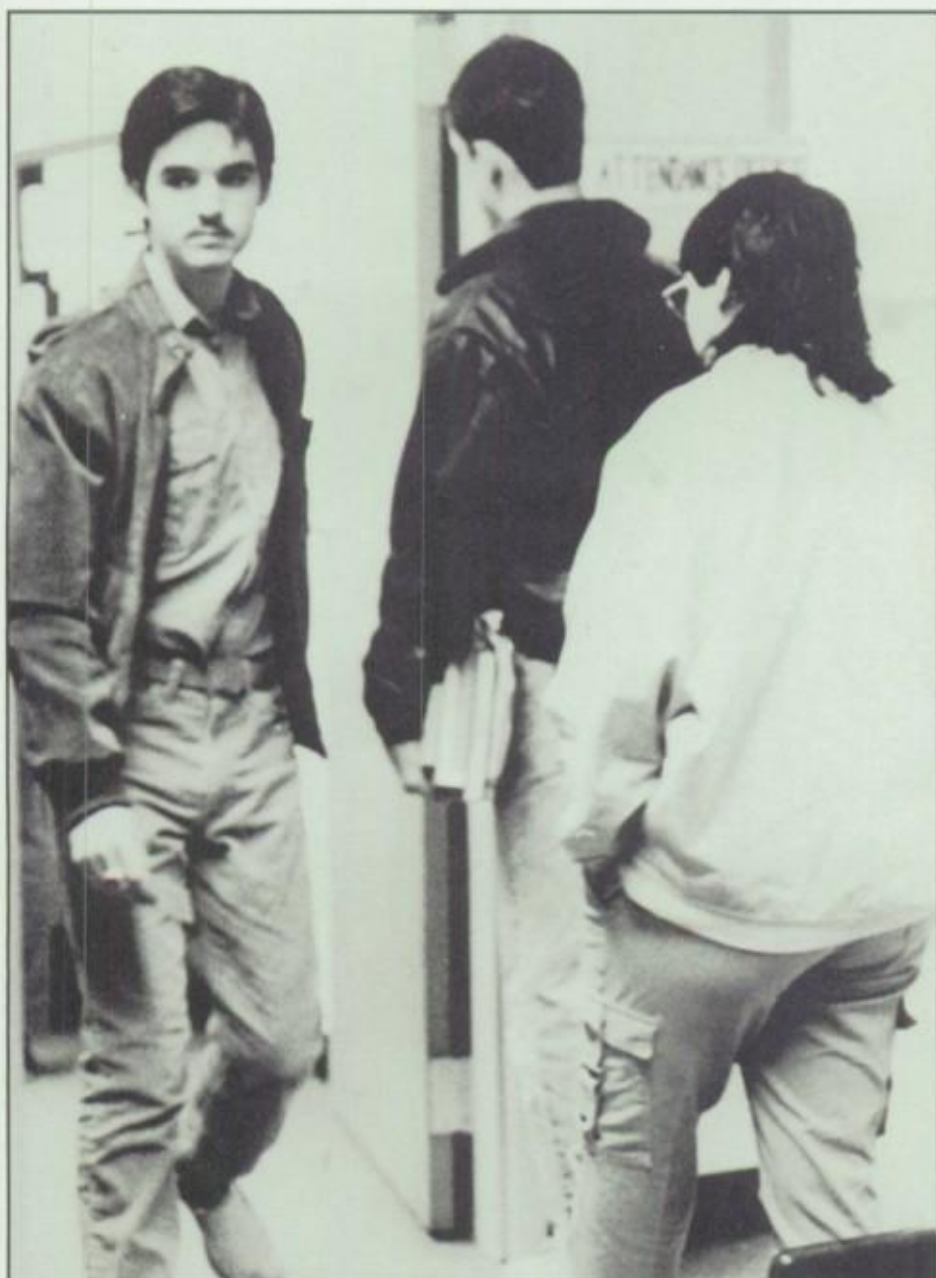


Donny Hawkins
Brad Hayes
Nancy Haynes
William Hazelwood
Christina Henley





Jeff Henley
Cathy Hennessey
David Henery
Maren Herz
Suzane Hess



What's the Verdict?

It must be Monday. I wake to the sound of my mother beating on the door yelling, "you're late, you're late!" I reply with a moan.

I arrive at school after listening to my mother complain about having to drive me to school again. I'm not really sure, I think I fell asleep on the way.

Since it is already halfway through first bell, I make a stop at the attendance office, where all people returning to school without notes, all coming in late, and all seeking early release must be processed. Attendance duty teachers are also responsible for verifying the whereabouts of the nearly one hundred people who are absent on an average day. If I had stayed

home, there would have been a call at about 11:00 AM asking my mom if she was aware that I was absent.

As the year progresses, the attendance duty teachers become adept at seeing through flimsy excuses, identifying chronic tardies and absentees so that counselors and visiting teacher referrals may be made. Unfortunately, nearly twenty people lost credit strictly due to absences by December, while 50 to 75 were dangerously close to the same fate.

Truancy referrals reportedly increase in really bad weather, when duty teachers are wise enough to check with working parents when the student is the only one home.

— David Porter

Michelle Cortez and an undentifiable student wait to be processed through the busy morning attendance office. Scott Myers emerges with an intent look on his face.



Shawn Hilbert
Mike Hildenbrand
Rick Hines
Angela Hodges
Jackie Hodges

Jason Hoggard
Carl Holland
Tony Holland
Jeannette Holmes
Daniel Hood

Mike Hopper
Dawn Hogue
Donna Howell
Leif Huckfeldt
David Hudson



Richard Hudson
Chris Huggins
Miranda Huggins
Brett Hughes
Scott Huhn



Michael Hunt
Christopher Huss
Grace Ilagan
Matt Irish
Chuck Isenhour



Anthony Jernigan
Shelia Joe
Craig Johnson
Keith Johnson
Polo Johnson



Ken Johnston
Antoinette Jones
Lorie Jordan
Jon Joyce
David Kabler



Paul Kaminsky
Sean Karsen
Patrick Kelly
Meghan Kemp
Kerry Keon



Shanita Kibler
Kathy Kidwell
John Kilborn
Sabrina Kimball
Angel James





Davey James
Rinnie Jamias
Sidney King
Patricia King
Deanna Kleeman



Jennifer Kleinhenz
Jackie Knight
Jeff Knight
Lisa Kroener
Ron Knight



Bubby Kuc
Valerie Laclaire
Jeff Lomanno
Jeff Lane
George Langert



Andrea Lankford
Jason Larogue
Cory Larry
Patrick Lathma
Charles Lattimer



Keith Lawrence
Margaret Lawrence
Tracey Leatherwood
Pam Lee
Torlan Lee



David Legget
Leigh Ann Lequire
Sharon Lewis
Elizabeth Like
Erika Loch

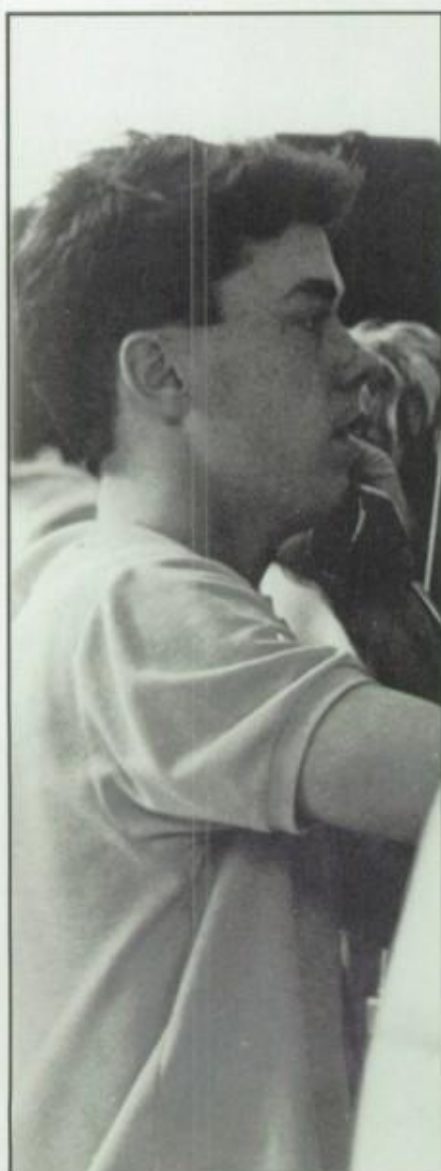


Denise Lockard
Jamie Loomis
Doug Lopez
Patrick Lozares
Janine Luker

Phillip Lusk
David Lyon
Larry McComb
Robert McLain
Van Makriniotis



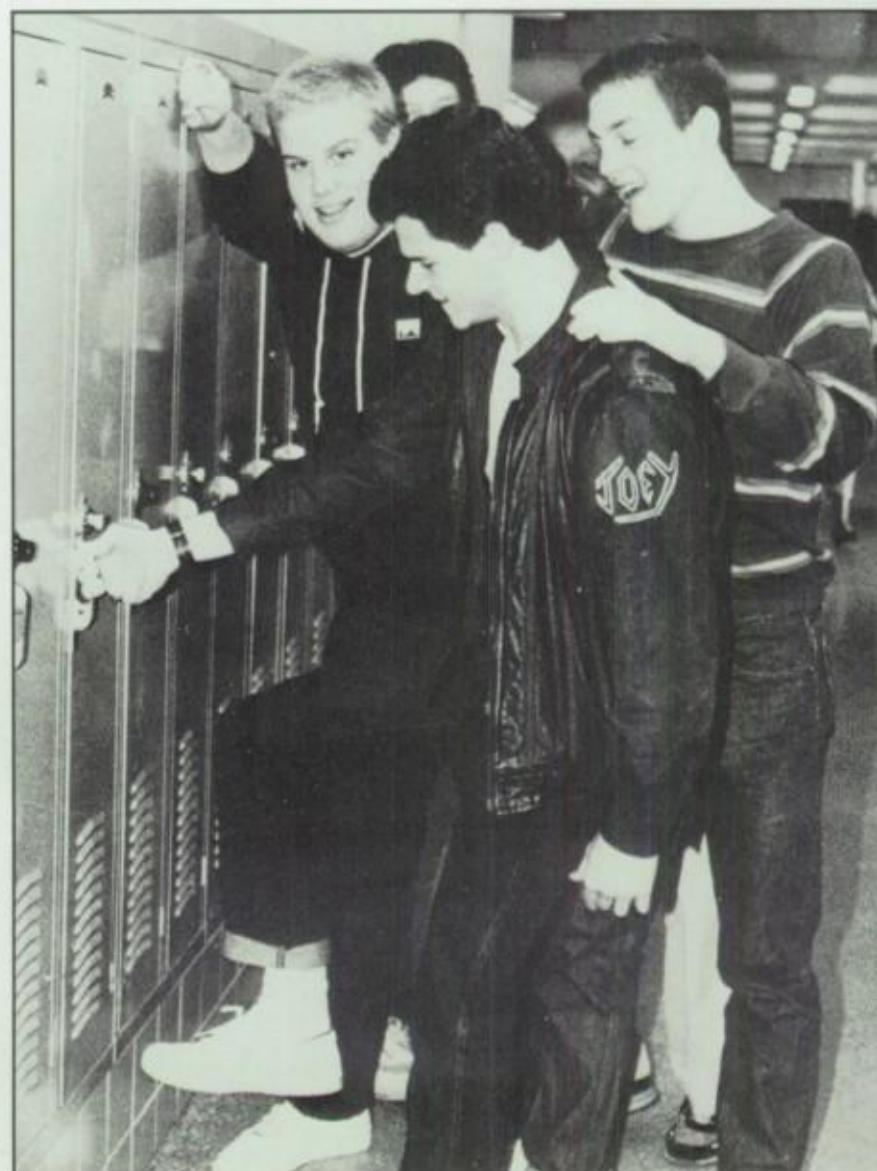
Yalonda Malbon
Tommy Maloney
Jim Mangan
Ginny Mapstone
Jane Marcelo



Much to everyone's sorrow, the telephone company discovered and replaced the phone that worked for only a nickel.



Despite the fact that it is against school rules and embarrasses some people who happen on the private scene, some couples still kiss in the hall.



Allan Brock and Richard Hancock help Joe Grimstead with a stubborn locker.

Michael Marcial
Linda Marino
George Market
Amy Marbler
Yvette Marrero





Williams Mathews
Audra Matter
Scott Mathies
Booker Mattison
Frank Matyiko



Maxanne McCarthy
Perissa McCarthy
Barbara McClellan
Chris McClenny
Kelly McConnell



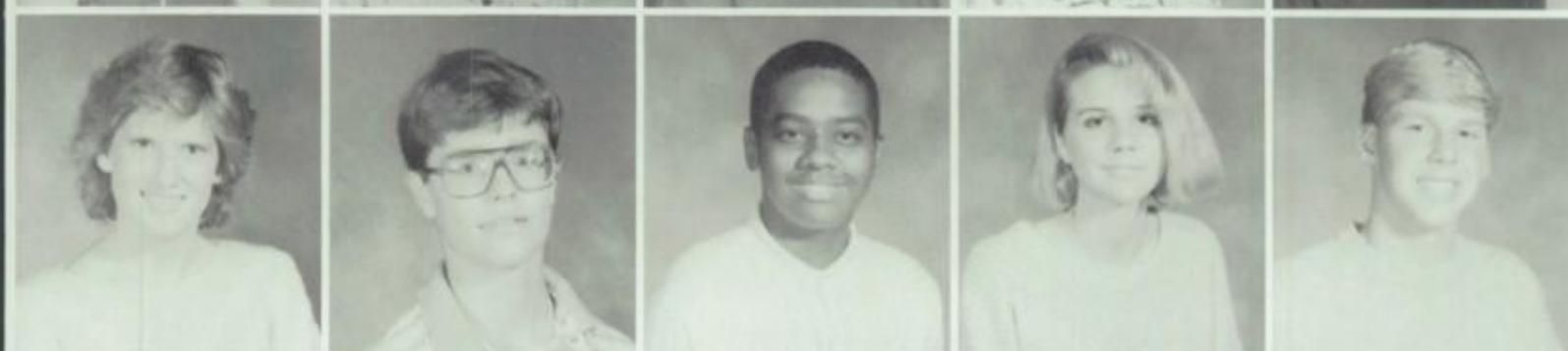
Bill McCoy
Dawn McDonalds
Susan McDonald
Kendall McGovern
Russell McGuire



Ray McHendry
La Shella McKenzie
Tim McKown
Don McPherson
Kim Medinos



Jill Meeker
Jennifer Meeks
Kimberly Mercer
Anne Merry
Taunya Michie



Melissa Middleton
James Midgett
Herman McCall
Shannon Miller
Shawn Miller



Brian Monagham
Cindy Montgomery
Rosemary Moore
Scott Moore
Michelle Morkunas

Does it hurt?

As you sit facing the front of the class, the teacher turns from the blackboard wearing a bleak expression. With dittos in hand, she approaches your desk. A wry little smile tugs at the corner of her lips; she speaks, "Students, we are going to have a test today."

Test today, test today....those words vibrate throughout your head. Your stomach churns, your vision blurs, and the pain becomes unbearable. You need immediate medical attention — the clinic.

You reluctantly raise your hand; the teacher recognizes you and in a weak, barely audible voice you say, "I feel sick. May I go to the clinic?"

She returns to her desk, pulls out a stack of blue slips, furiously writes out a pass, and you're on your way to the clinic.

Upon arrival, a tolerant Ms. Kowalski takes down your "vital signs" and asks you how you feel. You probe the inner recesses of your mind for a creative answer, but all you can say is, "I don't feel well."

Ms. Kowalski smiles, hands you your pass, and sends you back to class. The strategy has worked however, for there are only fifteen minutes left in the bell.

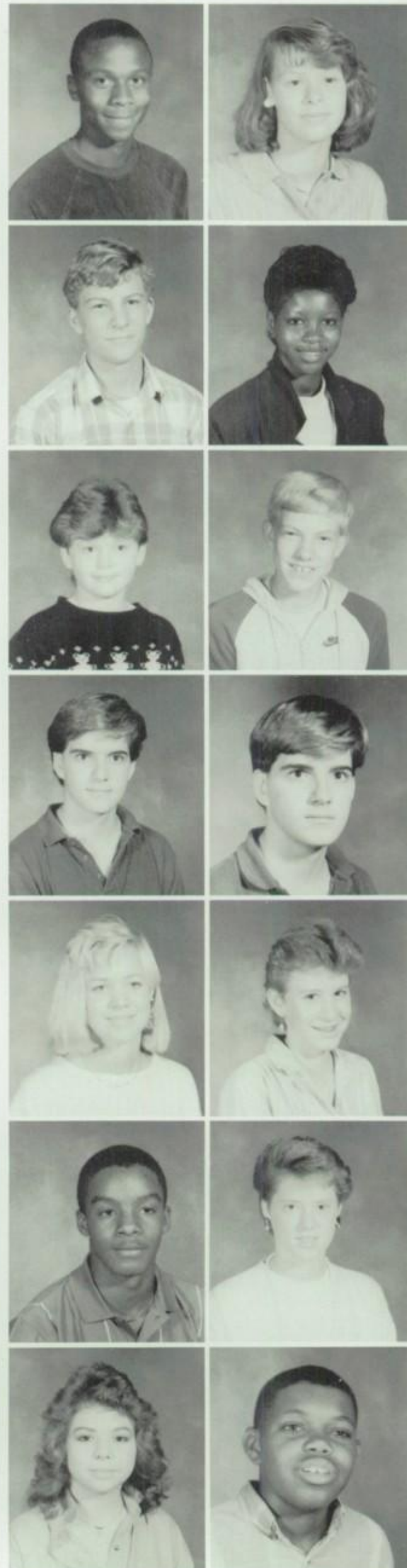
Although many people try to use the clinic this way, the reality is much different. On an average day, the nurse sees approximately one hundred people. Some rest for a time and go back to class; anywhere from 8 to 25 people are sick enough to be sent home, while others are returned to class immediately. In a community the size of some small towns, the clinic performs a vital service. — Charyl Ellis



Ms. Kowalski checks Mr. Vanture's blood pressure. She skillfully tends the needs of students and faculty alike.



A blanketed mound, a crumpled jacket and a scattered pair of shoes are signs of an attempt to find a semblance of solitude in the busy clinic.





Melvin Morris
Robin Morris
Dawn Morrison
Michelle Morrison
Sherry Morrison
Chrissy Morton
Todd Mosiman



Stanford Mosley
Toni Mosley
Noy Moun
Kathleen Murray
Eric Murrell
Dan Myers
Derek Myers



Tammy Myers
Aric Naas
Patrick Neally
Sam Neighbors
Dwight Nobles
Cathy Norman
Cheryl Norris



Ken Nottingham
Steve Nottingham
Kristy Nowak
Patricia Nowell
Kimberly Nunn
David Nylander
Andrea Oatley



Audra Oatley
Alison O'Brian
Tammy O'Campo
Theresa O'Campo
Heather O'Connell
John O'Glesky
Shawn O'Hara



Kevin Oliver
Kathleen O'Neil
Chris Orlof
Renee Ortman
Tricia Osmunson
Tony Ostulano
Mary Overstreet



Lisa Overton
Patrick Owen
Matthew Owens
Jennifer Pace
Pamela Pagaduan
Julie Paige
Frentrell Palmer

Larry Palmer
Sheri Palmer
Amber Parker
Pete Paterson
Diane Patterson



Alex Payton
Angela Peacock
Jerry Peck
Denicka Pedrotti
Maria Petty



Maureen Phillips
Tracy Phillips
Randy Pierce
June Pinkham
Chan Pitcher



Patrick Pittman
Tim Pittman
Edith Pitts
Michael Probst
Greg Provance



Dawn Pronia
Garret Proctor
Jennifer Quevedo
Paula Ramsey
Brian Razey



Dorie Reamer
Scott Reaves
Cheryl Redden
Todd Redding
Greg Reed



Holly Reed
Joseph Reihman
Christian Restifo
Vincent Richmond
James Riddick





Jermaine Riddick
Stephanie Riddick
Jennifer Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Gidget Rock



Kevin Roe
Robyn Rogers
Shannon Rogers
Marty Rollins
Eric Roman



Jomo Ruberio
Riley Ross
Jay Sacbibit
Ron Saleem
Marcy Salter



Susan Sandrelli
Pablito Santos
Leldon Sapp
John Sauer
Glenn Savage



John Saville
Michael Sawyer
Stephani Schaarschmidt
Chris Sconiers
Terrance Shaw



Jason Shelley
Pam Sherman
Jesi Shingleton
Kathy Shively
Sharon Silcox



Jimmy Sims
Pam Singer
Chuck Singleton
Skip Siviglia
Steve Sleasman

Chymera Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Latonya Smith
Melanie Smith
Michael Smith



Sam Smith
Kenny Snipes
Brad Spann
Dana Spellman
Robbie Spiller



Paul Stanley
Jewely Stanton
David Staton
Brandy Steele
Thad Stelle



I Heard it through the grapevine

Like a bad habit they just can't break, people are seen doing it all the time. We've all done it at least once in our lifetime, some more than others. What is this scurrilous habit — the daily ritual of notepassing.

English class seems to be the best time to write them since notes can be concealed as legitimate work. Most notes start off with the usual "Hey, what's up?" then proceed to joke a teacher, detail recent break ups, maybe even cause one, catch up on last night's events, or describe what's going on at the moment. These facts may seem trivial, but to the students involved, they are a lifeline which can make or break a student's day.

Passing the notes can be almost as dangerous as the information itself. Most note passers choose to "hand off" in the halls between classes. This can be harder than it

sounds. It's almost life-threatening to stop for a few seconds in the middle of a crowd of fast-paced students. For the more daring, there is the more dangerous method of passing a note during class. Of course, the danger's in getting caught and having the intimacies of your note read aloud to a class of 40.

When the teacher turns his back, looks down, or simply doesn't appear to be looking your way, the paper is flung from one student to another. The teacher turns around, but by then the recipient of the note is pretending to be attentive. When the teacher turns to the board again, the note is read and the student has the news that couldn't wait until the end of class.

Important news demands an immediate reply, so the student pulls out another sheet of paper and the cycle continues. — Girlyn Arganza



Notes are a vital link between students. Class changes provide the opportunity to "hand off."



Lunch is a safer time to savor notes from your friends.



Clayton Stephens
 Marie Stetina
 Missy Stevens
 Greg Stewart
 Chris Stewart



Jon Stites
 Denise Stowe
 William Strayhorn
 Bonita Sturgis
 Jerry Styron



Cindi Sullivan
 Dawn Sullivan
 Cheryl Swanson
 Kelli Sweeney
 Jenny Swierski



Scott Theiler
 Cynthia Thomas
 Samantha Thomas
 Stefanie Thomas
 Paul Thompson



Dana Thornton
 Heather Tompkins
 Roland Totten
 Sean Travis
 David Traynor



Doedy Trimmer
 Shauna Turner
 Matina Valeros
 Lisa Vango
 Billy Vaghnan



Christy Vaughan
 Lee Anne Vaughn
 Fiona Verrinder
 Marie Villaluz
 Steven Waddell

Don Walker
Rick Warford
Tommy Ward
Gary Warren
Sherry Washington
Stanley Webb
John Webster



Victoria Webster
Robert Wells
John Wertenbach
Matt Werth
Kori West
Shannon Weyant
Michael Whaler



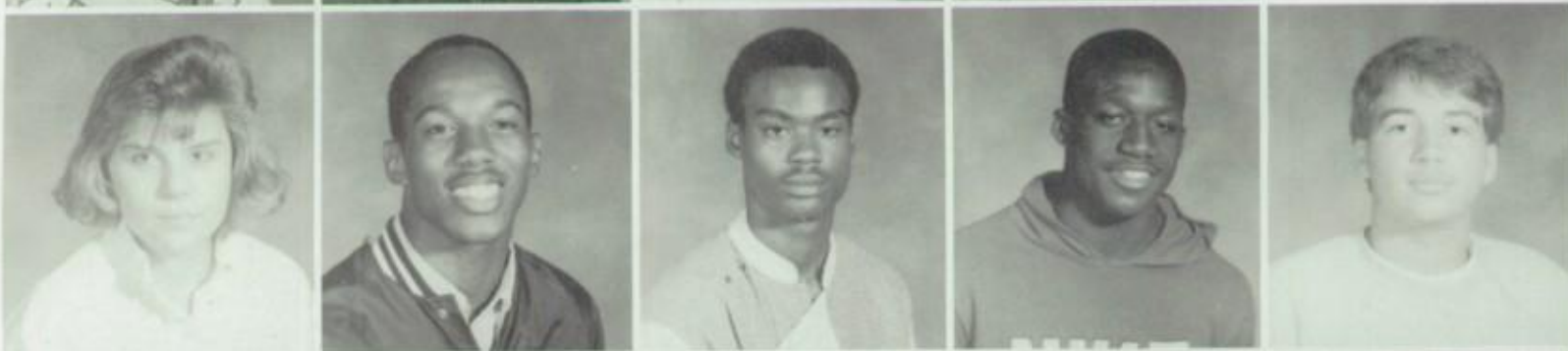
Lisa Whaley
Cassandra White
Doug White
James White
Kathy White
Nathan White
Eric Wickerizer



Natha Wilder
Jeneen Wiley
Troy Wilkerson
Ernest Wilkins
Michelle Wheatley
Trey Wilkinson
Jay Williams



Lisa Williams
Steven Williams
Elton Willis
James Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Kisa Wilson
Ritch Wohlford



Pam Wood
Shawn Woodruff
Staci Worley
Calvin Wynn
Veronica Williams
Meke Yaba
Heather Young



Joseph Young
Michael Young
Marne Zell
Wendy Zaneski
Amy Zurschmitt





Rite of Passage

Every student has at least once dreamed of owning a car. The ones who have achieved this goal can be seen through the frosted glass of the dreaded school bus merrily wheeling into the parking lot.

To be able to drive to school gives a student a sense of fulfillment. First, in tenth grade, he must go through the anxiety of driver's ed: the written test, and the instructor's yells and nasty notations during behind-the-wheel training. Once over these hurdles, the nervous student must get his license. When he is the proud owner of a DMV plastic-plated mug shot, the difficult task has just begun: somehow he's got to get a car.

Most students aren't fortunate types. They live on flimsy shoestring budgets. Many students sweat at part-time jobs to get wheels. This explains why once a student owns a car, he loves it as though he gave birth to it.

The "joys" of ownership aren't all positive. The expense of tires, gas, repairs and particularly insurance can make the low price of a cheap car into a tall order for a teen.

Usually a car means new freedom — and new responsibilities. Parents joyfully release errand and taxi duties to the new teen driver in the house. — Matt Miller

Charyl Ellis has learned some basic auto maintenance from her father. Sometimes, even these skills fail and she has to resort to the time honored methods of name-calling and tire abuse.



Administrators: Assistant principal Cliff Lewis, assistant principal Jack Robbins, principal Letcher Hill and assistant principal Robert Palumbo.



Secretaries: Carol Sears, Sue Forsythe, Betty Barrett, Debbie Boomer and Joyce French.



Counselors: Head Guidance Counselor Libby Predmore, Kay Taylor, Susan Glover, Steve Eib and Jewel Mitchell.



Librarians: Dawn Northen, Donald Burns, head librarian Kelly McCoy and Sandy Rister.

They fight the frustrations, but get the point across

“When I looked out on my classroom, I saw two kids passing notes. Three students were talking, two or three were writing letters. And I didn’t even count the students who were fast asleep.”

To many teachers, this scene is a familiar one. Often, the teachers get frustrated. But they keep trying. Why?

Lynn Adams, English, likes to watch “the students’ faces when they connect with an idea” History teacher Karen Conner wants to “show the students that history and boring don’t always go together.”

To accomplish their goals, teachers try unique activities and methods. For instance, English teacher Leanne Self dons a “MacBeth” witch costume while teaching Shakespeare to her students. Leon Proffit and Harper Donahoe, history teachers, involve the class through discussion and testing on daily current events. And Tammy

Greb, in Visual Language, assigns unusual things such as photo essays, which offer students the opportunity to “create.”

Other teachers make the class interesting by communicating their own enthusiasm through their teaching. English teacher Reade Rowe enjoys “having fun with my students while helping them to learn.” Mike Benzel, plans special activities which teach concepts in Biology, “After all, what could be more interesting than studying life?”

Teachers enjoy seeing students grasp concepts and develop and mature. “I love to share the moment when “the light” comes on for someone,” says Elaine Stewart, Math.

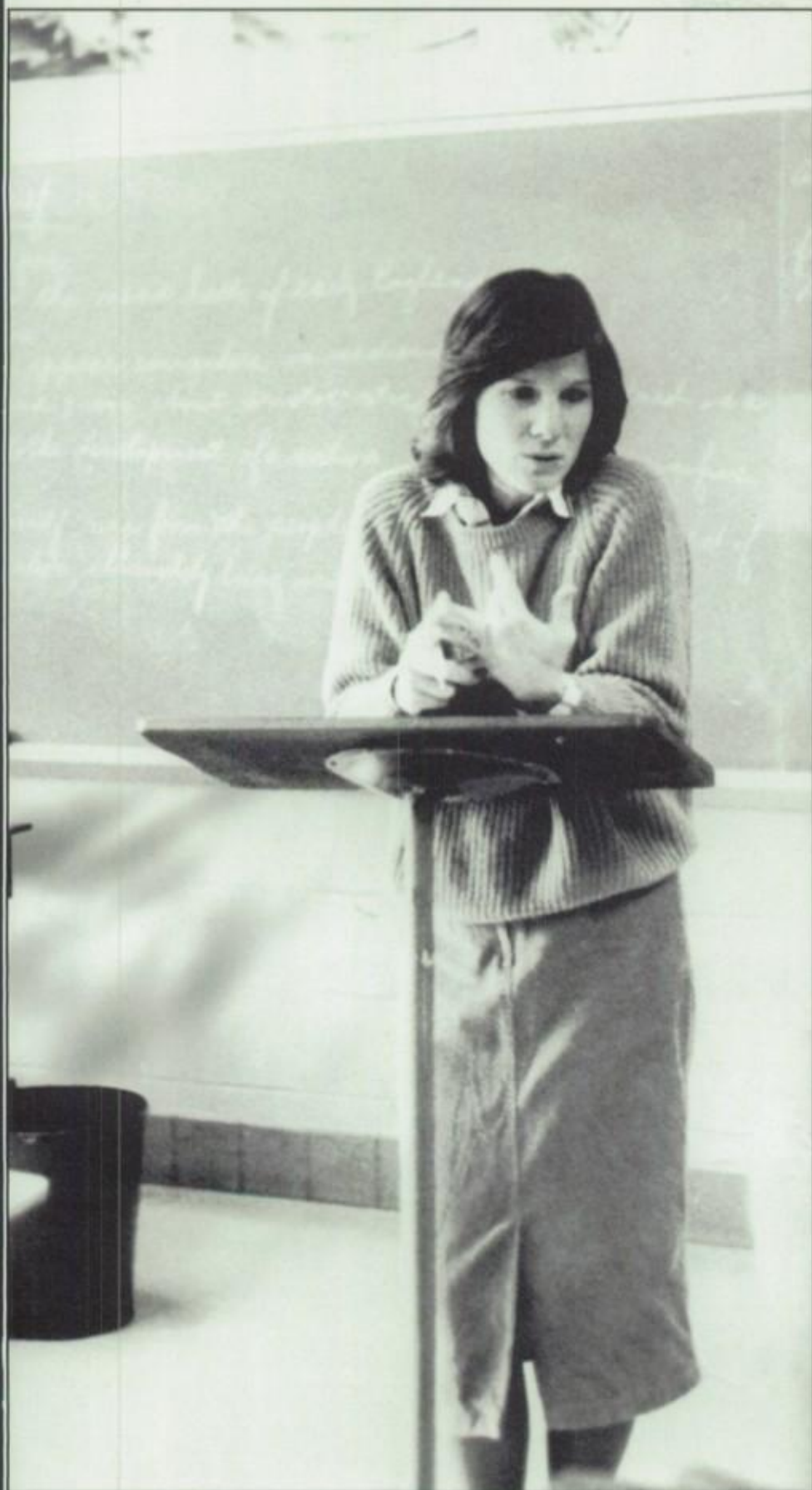
In addition, most teachers enjoy helping students prepare for life after high school. “It is extremely rewarding to teach life skills,” says Home Ec. teacher Terry Harrington. “I wouldn’t be doing anything else.” — Darlene Arters



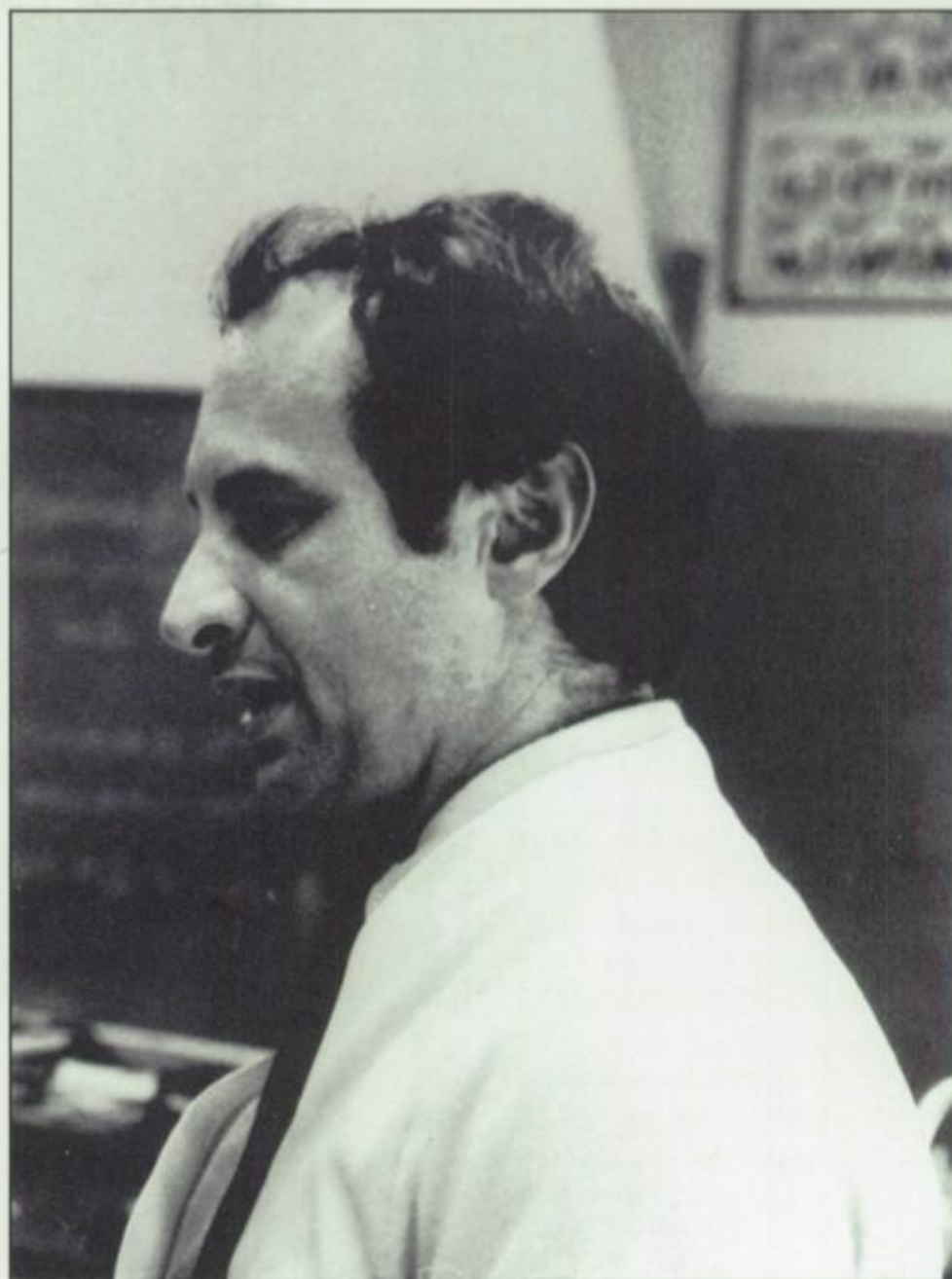
Chris Corso drills the base of a table in a technology class.



Michael Lambiotte, government teacher, explains a point to his class.



Diane Fincher explains a poem to her AP English class.



Ernest Cole supervises and directs a chemistry lab.



Daisy Hoffman, school specialist, works with Arnold Bowie.



Business teacher Karen Holtz counsels a questioning student.

Duty teachers: manning the stations

"Potty duty." These two words strike fear into the hearts of many teachers. During this sometimes smoggy time, teachers are required to keep regular tabs on the restroom customers. It's not anyone's idea of a good time.

However, these extra "thrills" that make teaching — well, less than the idyllic profession. But most teachers take it in stride, along with various other tasks and duties that add to the workload.

Hall duty is another story. Teachers leave their rooms to sit in a student desk in the hallway, checking passes and patrolling traffic. But sometimes hall duty isn't that easy. Wintertime hall patrol may result in frozen fingers. For instance, Beth Hubbard, whose first bell hall duty put her in the back half of the 200 hall, brought a yellow blanket to

snuggle up in "because the heater is broken."

During attendance duty, blankets are not needed — but patience is. The attendance teachers on duty spend some time dealing with tardy students and the rest calling houses, verifying student absences.

More unusual duties are also assigned. Bill Daley has "bus duty" before bell one, and he supervises the metal monsters.

Other teachers patrol the parking lots, ticketing the cars without the proper parking decals. This isn't bad on May days, but this duty during late November could result in a chilly walk.

In a school with over 1800 students, extra duties are necessary to keep the school running smoothly. However, because of the duty teachers, the system works. — Darlene Arters



Norman Wilde, special education teacher, with his students, decorates this Christmas tree outside of the library each year.



David Weiss, English teacher, has a first bell attendance duty. During this busy time, he must call parents and verify early dismissal and late check-in notes.



JoAnn Eason, Ann Bright, Terry Harrington, Edna Ferebee and Debbie Boomer finish another hectic day of teaching and duties.



Frankie Knox discusses a repair with Terry Harrington while she prepares for a class.



Assistant principal Jack Robbins works on student schedule changes, one of his duties.



Cafeteria Staff: Lorraine McCoy, Ruth Gray, Eileen Brunnelle, Sarah Thornton, Connie Dean, Betty Jean, Eva Hatcher, Irma Spence, Shelly Gluck, Donna Edwards and Debbie Wilson. Missing: Mary Binder.



Phys. Ed.: Kevin Michaels, Joey Caruthers, Johnny Morris, Bev Torok, Dorothy Durant and Debi Strausbaugh.



Custodial Staff: Rosie Harris, Frankie Knox, Mary Diggs, Keno Knox and Duane Cornick.



English: Jennifer Phillips, Ron Roberson, Leanne Self, Barbara Sciortino, Ellen Wadsworth, Lynn Adams, JoAnn Eason, Dori Videtich, Dianne Shearin, Anne Bright, Tammy Greb, Marilyn Jackson, Linda Harris and Marshall Ellis. Missing: Inez Bryan, Betty Forrell, David Weiss, Denise Barrineau, Reade Rowe and Diane Fincher.



Social Studies: Karen Conner, Karin Trainor, Lawanna Evans, Ann Rowan, Gene Bowles, Bill Daley, Mike Lambiotte, Jim Boyd, Powell Daughtry, James Sereno and Leon Proffitt. Missing: Bill Wicks, Harper Donahoe and Robert Lipford.



Foreign Language: Maritza Bosch, Frieda Guran, Daniel Wolfe, Nicki Lowery and Shearin Anderson. Missing: Scott Bradshaw and Marilyn Sloane.



Roy Ammons clearly agrees with Bill Wicks' lunchtime conversation.



Lawanna Evans and Bill Daley enjoy a moment of shared laughter in the lounge.



Ron Roberson has an animated conversation while on hall duty.

After hours..

And then...the bell rings. After a day of dealing with discipline problems, paperwork and large classloads, teachers need some time to unwind. Often it helps to just kick back and relax for a few minutes.

The lounges are good spots for lunchtime and afternoon socializing. Teachers head to a lounge for a Coke, a snack or just to get caught up on the day's events.

Sometimes teachers spend their preparation period in a lounge, grading papers while sitting on a comfortable sofa. For others, the lounge is a quiet spot to read the newspaper.

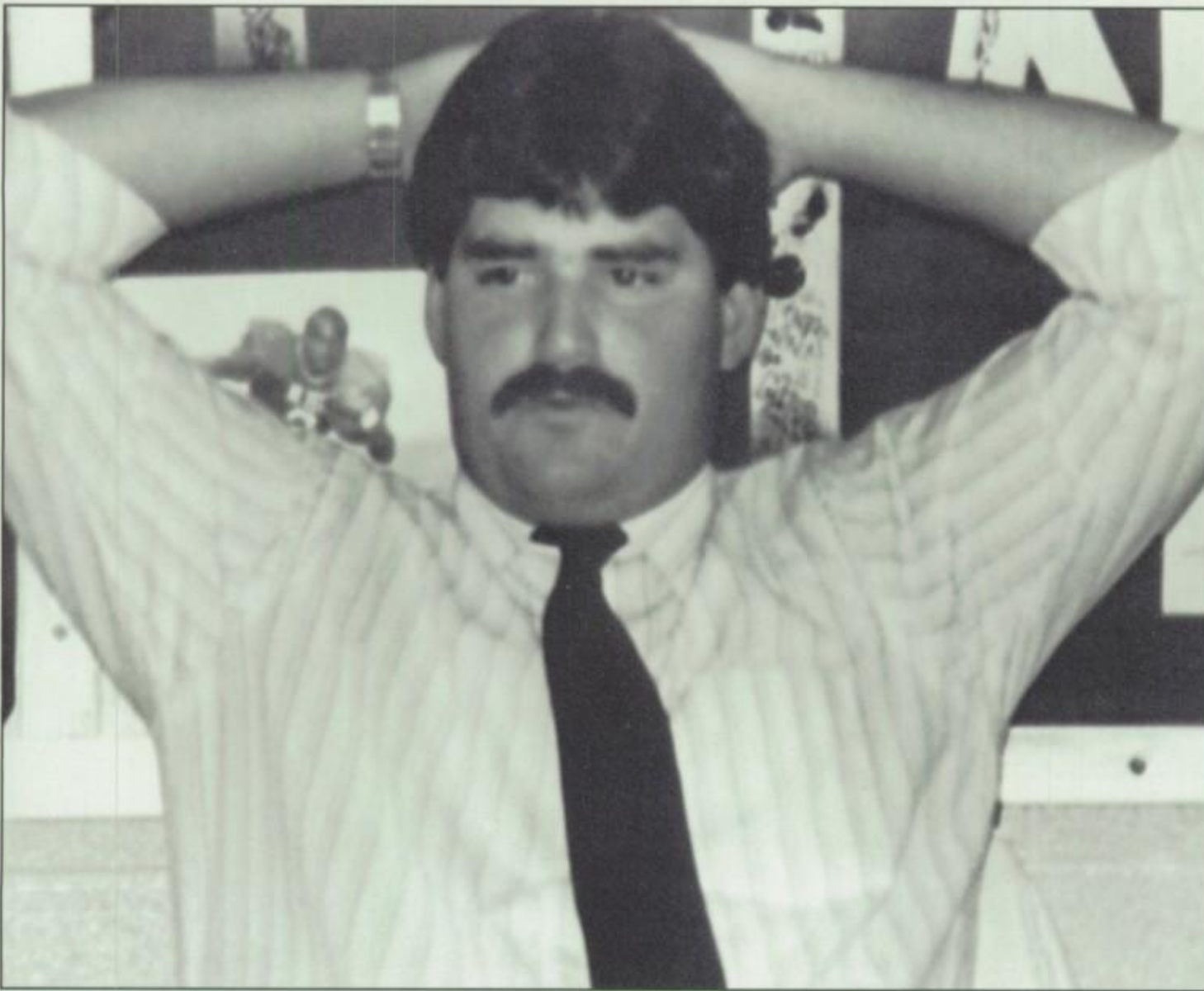
During the hot months, some teachers head to the air-conditioned lounges for a much-needed reprieve from the late summer weather.

"In early September, you can always find me dripping in the lounge," said one teacher. "The air-conditioning helps me make it through the day. It's either the lounge or the rescue squad."

In addition to the "lounge teachers", some meet regularly before school in the cafeteria for coffee. "Meeting the others in the morning allows me some wake-up time before class," said Terry Harrington.

Other staff members relax by doing physical activity after school, such as the staff members who walk as a group after seventh bell. Bill Wicks runs, and some teachers go directly from classes to coaching various activities.

Whether they're doing a physical workout, reading quietly in the lounge, or chatting with fellow co-workers, most teachers need relaxation time to "regroup" from a day of interaction and demand. — Darlene Arters



Leon Proffitt takes a moment's breather before heading to football practice.



Betty Forrell listens attentively to Roy Ammons during fifth bell lunch.



Bill Wicks relaxes in a comfortable manner while talking to some students.



Donald Weaver concentrates quietly after class.

Bagpipes to baseball: teachers' after school worlds

After hours, teachers transform — into bagpipe players, wind surfers, sports officials, duck carvers, scuba divers, pianists, cross stitchers and ballet dancers.

Scott Bradshaw, German teacher, plays the bagpipes. Other musicians include Martha Vickers, science, Steve Schmitter, math, and Nicki Lowery, Spanish, all pianists. And English teacher Leanne Self sings.

In addition to the musically inclined teachers, many are active in various sports. Besides Gene Bowles, history, and James DiNardo, ISS, who each officiate at various sports events, some teachers play everything from racquetball to golf to tennis. Others prefer aerobics and even weightlifting.

Some teachers, however, prefer water sports to conventional land activities. Science teacher

Tom Graham windsurfs, as does Kevin Michaels, physical education. Surfers Leon Proffitt, history, and Ron Roberson, English, may ride the waves while science teacher Mike Benzel scuba dives.

Psychology teacher Jim Boyd's hobby deals with a different aspect of water. For several years, Boyd has carved ducks — "old fashioned" decoys. In addition to this, Boyd operates an

amateur radio.

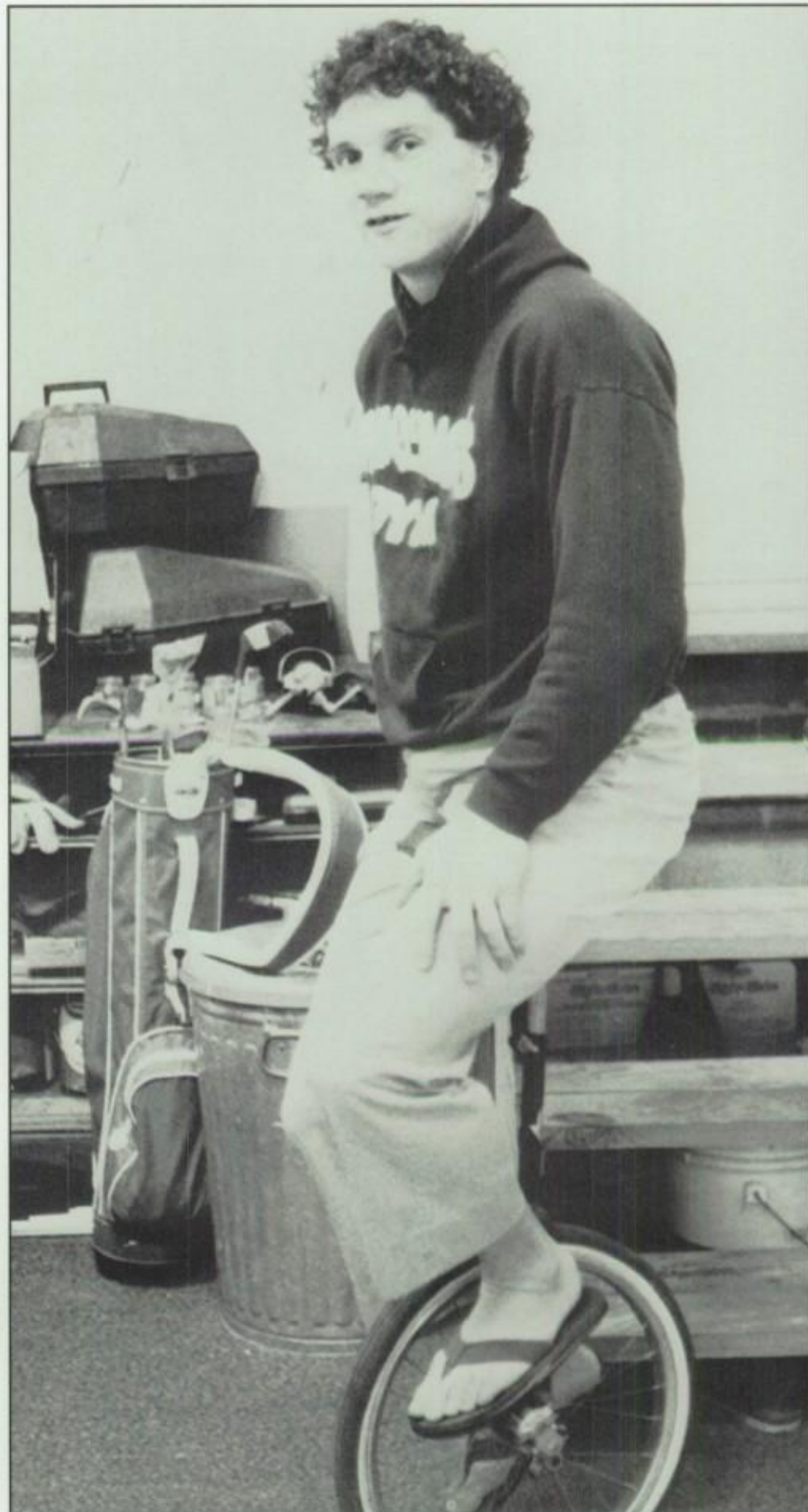
Second jobs sometimes become a part of a teacher's after school life. Tammy Greb, drama, works weekends as a waitress when she's not rehearsing the latest musical or one-act play. So, in addition to school-related activities after school, teachers have a variety of hobbies and passions. — Darlene Arters



History teacher Harper Donahoe repairs lawnmowers after school.



Steve Schmitter, math, dances with the Old Dominion Ballet.



Coach Kevin Michaels demonstrates his unicycle-riding ability.



Mike Benzel, biology teacher, scuba dives during the warm months.



Distributive Education: Cindy Miller and Linda Babb.



Special Education: Kathy Seay, Kay Vojtek, Norman Wilde and Vicki Morris. Missing: Daisy Hoffman, Connie Hrisko, Skip McLamb, Jean Palmieri, Jean Ried and Lynn Sykes.



Donald Burns, librarian, shows his "ugly tie" collection, wearing a gift from his former students, which reads "Down with Nixon."



Math: Thad Worrell, Elaine Stewart, Joyce Egas, Ann Gregory, Tom Mann, Nicholas Hoyer, Richard Woodruff, Tom Gonzales, Steve Schmitter and Stewart Payne.



Science: Donald Weaver, Martha Smith, Dennis Slavinsky, Thomas Graham, Hugh Beard, Mary Chappell, Mike Benzel, Martha Vickers and Ernest Cole.



Art and Music: Raymond Dorosz, Cheryl Beardsley, Jessica Scarangella and David Correll.



Technology: Bob Smith, Michael Vanture, Chris Corso, Frances Taylor, Wayne Pond, Jerry Kirby and Terry Harrington.



Business: Joyce Ikwald, Beth Hubbard, Diane Toscano, Delores Stone and Edna Ferebee. Missing: Karen Holtz and Polly VanBenschoten.

Finally, the celebrating

Socializing is a wonderful way to spend free time, and a party is a great place to socialize.

Although Henry David Thoreau would not have agreed with that statement, many other people do. Getting together with co-workers and friends to relax or to celebrate usually makes an enjoyable after-hours activity. And the faculty Christmas party was just that.

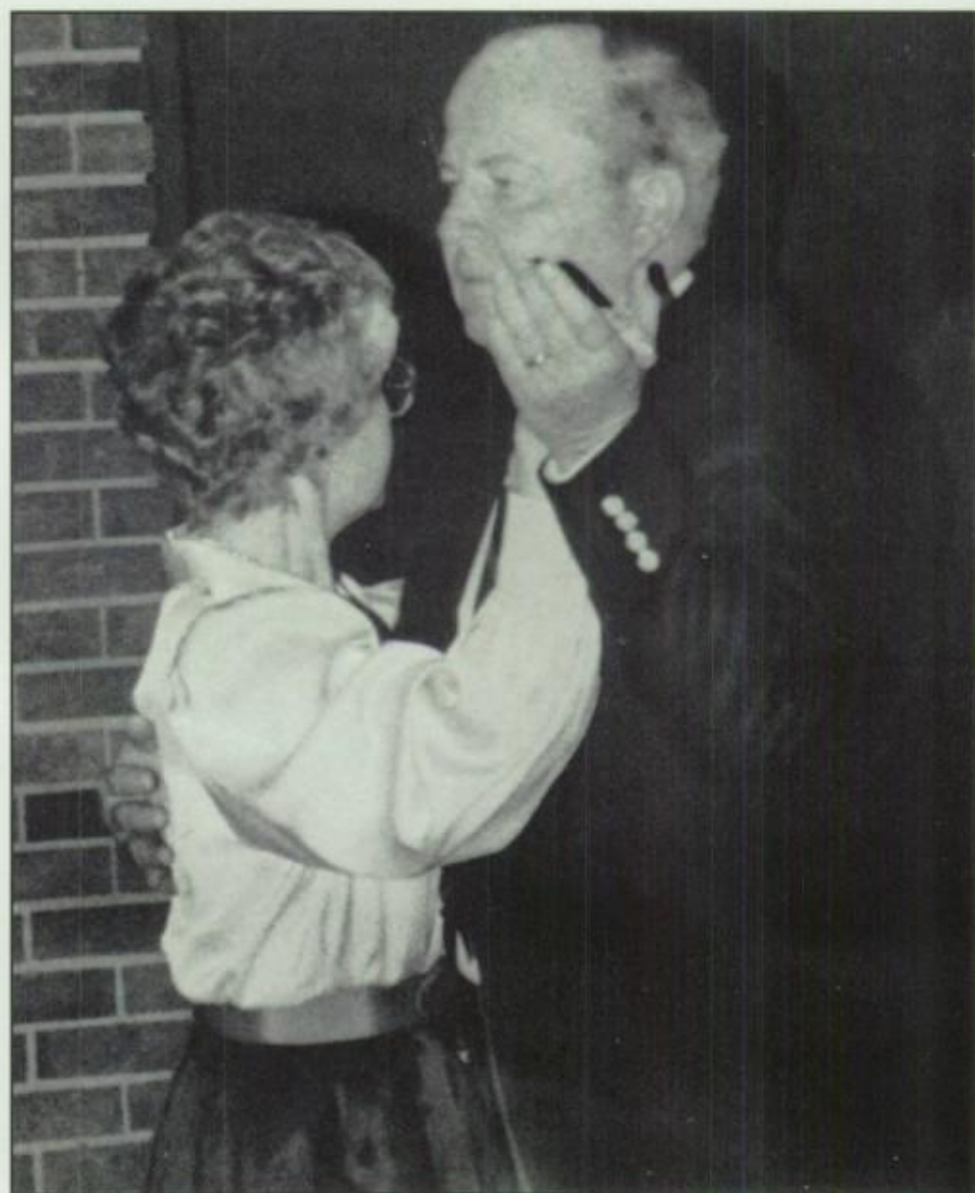
Held at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, the faculty party was special this year for more than one reason. As well as being one of the two annual get-togethers for teachers, the party also helped celebrate the 25 year mark for the school. Because of the anniversary, extra pains were taken to make the celebration a special one.

Other school-related parties can also work to make the day special. As an after-school surprise, students planned a birthday party for Shearin Ander-

son, French teacher. Sometimes, other students plan class celebrations, oblivious to the "no parties" rule in school.

In addition, language classes may often plan a "fiesta" or a "fete" complete with munchies, soda and a class theme. These parties may be celebrated with the native food from that period of the studied country. This kind of celebration, then, provides a break from the usual work load and provides a way to truly bring the culture to life. And these parties are enjoyed by the teachers as well as the students, providing a relaxed atmosphere for all to enjoy.

Special class celebrations, such as Prom and Ring Dance, are also wonderful socials that turn into magical memories for students and teachers alike. Although the teachers attend primarily as chaperones, they usually enjoy this final "duty" more so than others. After all, it is a celebration. — Darlene Arters



Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Hill danced during the faculty party.



Roy Ammons registered couples at last year's ring dance.



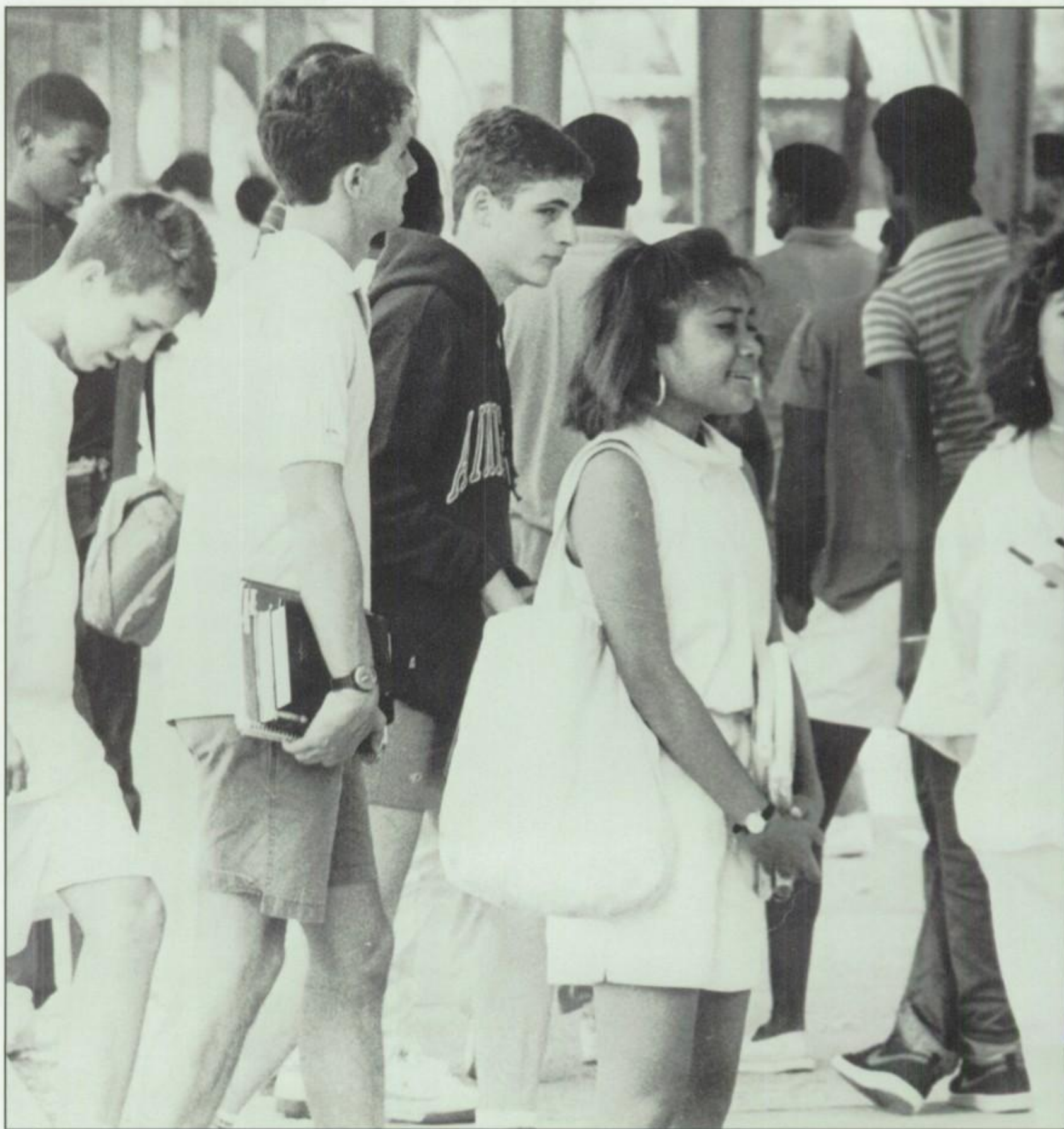
Shearin Anderson enjoyed her surprise birthday party.



Leanne Self and Tom Gonzales entered the spirit of things at the faculty party.



Setting up for graduation, Roy Ammons prepared for yet another celebration.



The ringing bell signals yet another change of class, of mood, of activity in a regular day of endless variations.



Shifting Gears



To Brenda
my friend of always
life. All will be friends
the best of friends
as long as we are in
happy place in V.B.
you'll come to
mine.
Just remember
you'll always
be my dearest
buddy.
Hose Albert
(Higgins)

It's sometimes hard to tell where the classroom leaves off and the begin. Many organizations are the outgrowth of the regular curriculum. Classes are the places where basic theories are explored; the activities are the arenas that allow the practice of these ideas to flourish.

In class, we are exposed to the ideas that shape the human experience, and the uniquely American character. In class, we read, think, compute, paint, build, construct, explore, write and wonder. In class, we look at the past to try to understand our present and our future. In class, we peer through scopes to try to get a better view of our components and our physical processes. In class, we manipulate machines to develop the competence we will need to maneuver in the adult world. In class, we try to discover the ideal as well as the truth.

In activities, we practice leadership and negotiation skills. We are given individual responsibilities that are essential to the well-being of the group — we discover the rewards of a job well done or the pain of letting others down. We take the theories and shape them and ourselves to meet deadlines, to create special events, and to perform real services.

We learn to work with or around people; sometimes we collide. All of these experiences, however, teach us valuable truths about getting around in life. We work, we learn, we discover skills we never dreamed we'd have. But we also have fun.



I.C.C.: (front) Hope Hilty, Tanya McDonald, Cheryl Scott, Maureen Myler, Kari Colby, Karen Merkel, Maryann Vergonio, Page Capps; (rear) Chris DeVault, Stephen Jernigan, Robert Brue, Matt Evans, Anne Walker, Pete Zell, and Richard McGee.



Senior Senate: (front) Allan Brock, President; Karen Merkel, Kerri Hudson, and Chris Coneeney. (middle) Barbara Watts, Maureen Myler, Kris Stermer, Cheryl Scott; (standing) Karen Rodgers, Janet Terrebrood, Kenny Bridges, Donna Quick.



One of the most active and prominent "governing bodies" on campus is the very busy and very overloaded Barbara Watts, S.C.A. president.

Moving the wheels

So you enjoyed Homecoming? You loved the Ring Dance? Behind every successful plan is a successful governing body.

The Student Cooperative Association Executive Council masterminded Homecoming week plans: Spirit Week, bonfire, parade, election of the court, half-time, and a dance. The "secret pal" project was an SCA brain-child. And, teachers periodically received treats from this group.

The InterClub Council voted to approve the fundraisers from each club. Although the principal had final say, this group kept the calendar from being cluttered with overlapping activities and often made excellent suggestions

for improvement.

Each class senate was a part of the "governing bodies." The sophomore class raised money to help defray the expense of the Ring Dance and the Prom in the years to come through carnation sales at Valentines and a bowlathon. The juniors worked to cover the expense of Ring Dance through carnation, candy, calendar sales and a bowlathon. The cycle began again for the seniors with the Prom. Magazine sales traditionally cover the senior class expenses.

Although these busy groups are governing bodies, the individuals who lead them are the real "governing bodies."

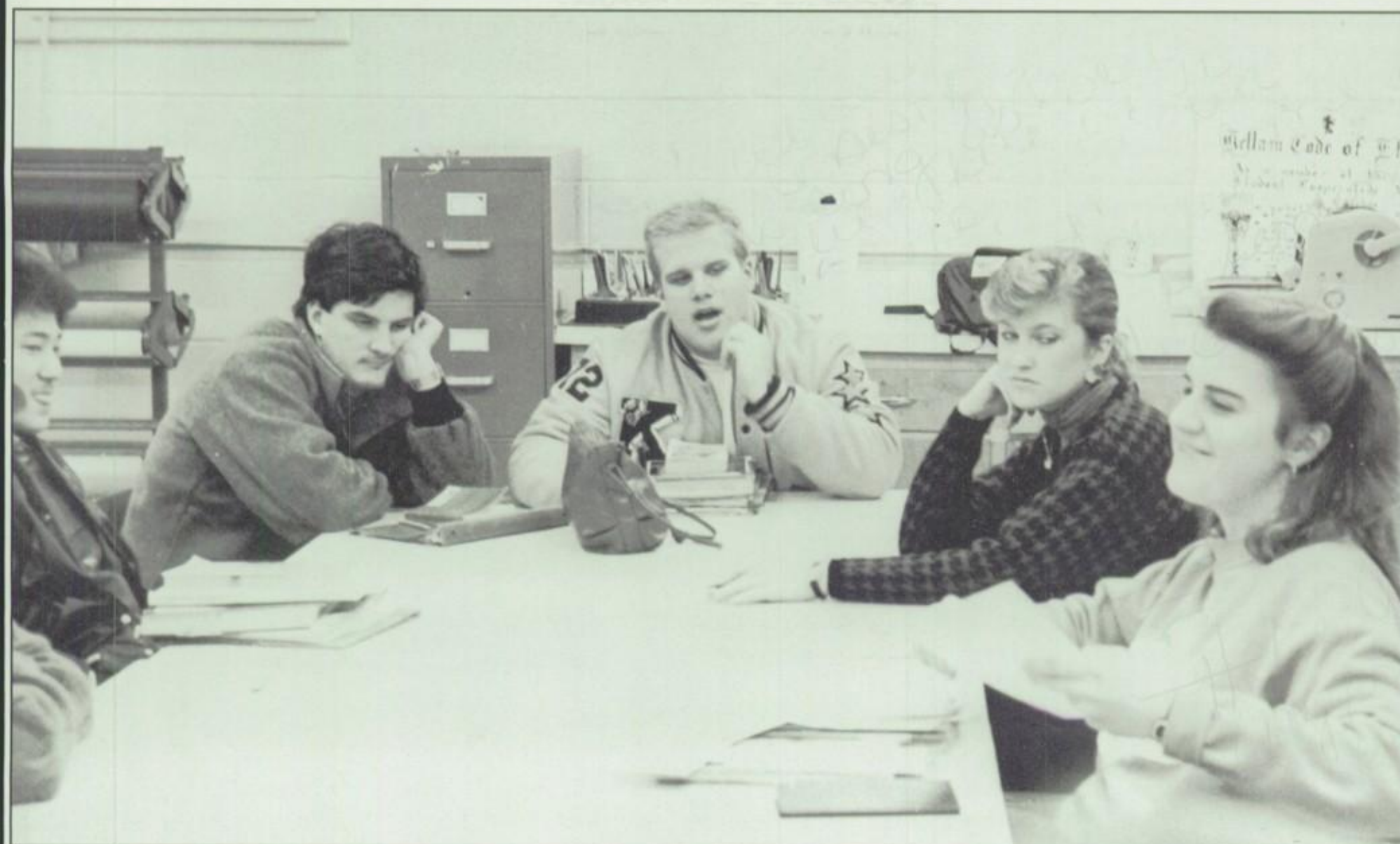
Darlene Arters



Karen Merkel paid close attention to Ann Walker as she led the January I.C.C. Meeting out in "jiffylube."



The junior class float won first place honors with an electrified gem in the center of the enlarged ring replica.



Ace Willis, Chris Coneeney, Allan Brock, Karen Merkel, and Barbara Watts display a range of emotion as they discuss the "talking locker" project at the January meeting of the S.C.A. Executive Council.



Santa Lambiotte holds a happy Deborah Bell on his knee as she reveals her Christmas wishes.



Page Capps and Todd Bonifant discuss their ideas of the business at hand at this I.C.C. meeting.



Chris Coneeney leans out of view as Michelle Kadlec and Shani Littles discuss the Senior Senate agenda.

Flexing Mental Muscles

Speedy synapses distinguish these groups. The Tidewater Challenge Team, the forensics team, the debate team, the National Merit Commended Black Scholars, and the National Merit semi-finalist are all prime examples of "brain power."

The Tidewater Challenge Team, composed of Erin O'Leary, Chris Coneeney, Paul VanLenten, Lynette Hart, Robbie Kiernan, Jeff Santos, John Allison, Russel Totten, and Andrew Stackhouse, cleared the preliminary written elimination round at WHRO-TV to enter the televised competition. Unfortunately, this group lost a match with the awesome Kecoughtan team who are experienced winners. Mr. Multer discussed the possibility of forming an intra-city tournament to sharpen the skills of all of the Virginia Beach teams. The students practice hard for the televised performance and need more competition to keep skills honed.

One member of the team also earned the status of commended scholar in the important National Merit competition. Chosen through PSAT scores, Erin O'Leary carried away this honor.

Kriste Peoples and Tidewater Challenge Team member Russel Totten earned honors as National Merit Commended Black Scholars.

Both the debate and the forensics teams were under the leadership of Ms. Karin Trainor this year. The debate team prepares affirmative and negative arguments on a case that is provided to all the high schools in the nation. This year's case dealt with whether the federal government should implement a comprehensive longterm agriculture policy. Debaters included Stuart Gluck, sophomore, second negative; Corey Creek, sophomore, second negative; Jon Frieden, sophomore, first affirmative; Anselm Clinard, sophomore, first negative; Bill McCoy, sophomore, second affirmative; Patrick Nealy, sophomore, first affirmative; and Todd Bonifant, junior, second affirmative.

Chris Coneeney led the forensics team which met every first and third Tuesday of the month. Our school fielded competitors in spelling, extemporaneous speaking, girls and boys poetry reading, girls and boys prose reading, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation. — Darlene Arters



Stuart Gluck practices his argument for the second negative team's assault on the debate circuit.



Patrick Nealey leans over to speak to Ms. Trainor about strategy.



The Tidewater Challenge Team critiqued their performance on TV in Mr. Multer's classroom.



Anselm Clinard works hard to prepare his position for the next debate. As a member of the first negative team, it is his responsibility to defeat the arguments of the other team in the judge's eyes.



Erin O'Leary pauses in a leap over yet another hurdle. Chosen as a National Merit commended scholar, her achievement places her in the top percentiles in the nation.



Forensics Team: Ms. Karin Trainor, sponsor; Charissa Potrafka, Stuart Gluck, Chris Coneeney, John Frieden, and Laura Lugar.



Russel Totten's brain, not his charm, made him a Commended Black Scholar.



Kriste Peoples was one of two Commended Black Scholars from our school.



Tidewater Challenge Team: Chris Coneeney, Robbie Kiernan, Paul Van Lenten, Lynette Hart, Erin O'Leary, Jeff Santos, John Allison, Russel Totten, and Andrew Stackhouse.



Scholastic Team: Melanie Mina, Mary Edwards, Erin O'Leary, Karen Merkel, Anselm Clinard, Stuart Gluck, and Chris Coneeney. Missing from photo: Robert Brue, Jesse Goranson, Anita Sayles, Donald Deliz, and Conrado Domingo.



National Honor Society: Front: Melanie Mina, Karen Merkel, Mary Edwards, Becky Morrisette, Cathy Kwiatkowski; Second Row: Lynnette Hart, Shani Littles, Eddie Wohlford, Andy Stackhouse, Cathy Schaeffler, Mary Ann Vergonio, Merly Vergonio; Back: Barbara Watts, Todd Tarkenton, Jesse Goranson, Donald Jernigan, Chris Coneeney, Steve Jernigan, and John Allison. Not pictured: Erin O'Leary, Pepito Arganza, Stephanie Willett, Brian Iattimer, Anita Sayles, Nancy Wood, Julie Prince, Robert Brue, Kim Ewell, David Monteleone, Russell Totten.

Outstanding in the Field: Rear: Anita Sayles; Stephanie Willett, AP history; Hope Hilty, Home Ec.; Chris Restifo, biology; Schon Cowart, biology; Anselm Clinard, chemistry; Nancye Donahoe, chemistry; Paul VanLenten, AP history; Eddy Hendricks, Math Analysis and Spanish; John Allison, physics; Theresa Meeks, library; Joe Taylor, business law; Mary Edwards. Front: Tess Gallardo, fashion merchandising; Darlene Arters, journalism; Cathy Schaeffler, AP history, business law; Kris Stermer, guidance; DeeGee Vollmer, typing; Angel James, Algebra; Donald Deliz, algebra, trigonometry, biology; George Markert, Spanish; Stuart Gluck, algebra, trigonometry; Ace Willis, art; Darlo Concepcion, algebra, trigonometry; Janet Terrebrood, accounting, computer application; Laurie Jacobs, business law; Erin O'Leary, AP computer science, calculus; Chin Chang, art appreciation; Tamby Fornwalt, history.



Outstanding in the Field

Setting goals and meeting them is the distinguishing factor among all of the people on this page. Whether it is the people nominated by their teachers to be National Honor Society Members or the students nominated to be on the Scholastic Team, each of these persons has distinguished themselves by their diligence.

National Honor Society Students have scholarship to be sure; however, they are also chosen for their leadership, character, and service to the school and the community. The motto is "noblesse oblige" which can be interpreted as "those who are fortunate enough to have talents must use a portion of those talents to benefit others." With the bowlathon given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters and their scholarship award in June, the aspect of service was clearly demonstrated.

School leaders are rewarded by the Citizen of the Month designation. This honor involves having a showcase display dedicated to

one student for the entire month. The display honored Michelle Bybee, Cheryl Scott, Allan Brock, Anne Walker, and Shani Littles through February 1987.

In the pure fun category, the group has ice skated, had a cookout, and built a first prize sandcastle in the Neptune Festival.

Every year *The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star* sponsors the local scholastic teams. The best scholars at each grade level are chosen. A valuable scholarship is awarded to the most distinguished senior member in the area. This year's team consisted of seniors Erin O'Leary (All-Tidewater Team), Karen Merkel, Chris Coneeney, and Robert Brue; juniors Mary Lou Edwards, Jesse Goranson, Melanie Mina, and Anita Sayles; sophomores Anselm Clinard, Donald Deliz, Stuart Gluck, and Conrado Domingo.

The P.T.A. sponsors a Cultural Arts Competition every year. This year's winners were Don Juan Concepcion and Fred Gameses. — Darlene Arters



Chris Coneeney, Cathy Kwiatkowski, Karen Merkel, and Eddie Wolhford in the background prepared the showcase that featured Cheryl Scott as Citizen of the Month. Citizens of the Month are chosen for their leadership, character, and service to the school and consider it a great honor. They do not have to be NHS members.



Chris Coneeney and Cathy Kwiatkowski manned the hot dog grill at the picnic.



Cathy Kwiatkowski, Eddie Wolhford, Mary Ann Vergonio and Melanie Mina enjoyed the day



Todd Tarkenton found a moment of rest from the rowdy picnic spirit amidst the chips, melon, and colas.



Cathy Kwiatkowski, David Monteleone and other students from the Spring of '86 washed cars at the NHS carwash.



Newspaper and yearbook photographer Fred Arters demonstrates his technique.



Susan Heffington rode in the truck entry for Homecoming.



Regina Hanlon and Jamie Guill work on the band page layouts for this book. Both students work for the newspaper and the yearbook as writers and photographers as well as layout artists.



Allison Cooke and Ms. Adams are intent on their work at the computers typesetting the yearbook. The computer was used for the first time this year.



Susan Heffington, Cathy Schaeffler, and Leslie Frohwitter work hard on the many layouts needed to complete this book.

Darkrooms, deadlines and the dead of night

One small word. Two syllables. Eight letters. And hours and hours and hours of work. Weekends at school. Dreams about layouts. Closing your eyes and seeing pica rulers, cameras, pictures. All these things mean yearbook.

Discipline is an essential factor for work on any publications staff. Although not as physical as sports, yearbook, literary arts magazine and newspaper work often requires as much practice

— sweat — as athletics.

Unlike athletics, however, publications work seldom has public "rewards." "There is always the satisfaction of a job well done," said matti Davis, yearbook staff member.

After publication, complaints are many and compliments are few. "People point out our mistakes," said Darlene Arters, yearbook editor. "I usually don't hear about the good things we've done."

Last year's volume of the newspaper, *The Roundtable*, did receive a "compliment," however, in the form of a first place award from the Virginia High School League. In addition, the literary arts magazine has won several awards from VHSL in the past.

Although the three publications usually work independently, this year the newspaper and yearbook staffs united. The combination caused a delay in

the schedule of the newspaper, but gave the small staff a wide range of writing and publication experience.

While working on a publication, a student learns many valuable skills. A student may learn picture cropping, darkroom processes, layout, photography and writing skills. In addition, the students learn to work under pressure and to meet the "deadline crunch." — Darlene Arters



Mr. Dorosz is the sponsor and Ace Willis, MaryAnn Vergonio, Paul Van Lenten, Reid Spence, and John Webster are the literary arts magazine staff.



Darlene Arters served in every capacity as well as editor of the newspaper and yearbook.



The clock took on new meaning for deadline-conscious publications staffs.



Something caught Cathy Schaeffler's laugh as she worked on layout.



Ms. Adams speaks to an exhausted Mike DeChaine at the VHSL fall publications workshop in Charlottesville where the paper won a first place.



Matti Davis pores over a newspaper assignment in journalism class.



Charissa Potrafka operates the video camera during taping of English class presentations. These tapings are a service of the club.



Video Club: (front) Spring Freeman, Mary Arnold, Jeff Howard, Andrew Stackhouse, John Webster, Richard McGee, and Mrs. Sandy Rister; (rear) Charissa Potrafka, Anna Evangelista, Kathleen Castro, Teresa Leafe, Michelle Calton, Rebecca Reitnauer, Pam Pagaduan, and Amy Chapman. Erik Shearin is seated in the middle.



Richard McGee counts the profits from the candy gram sales which appear to be considerable.



Amy Chapman and Jeff Howard work on the Candy Grams that made a sizable profit for the club at Valentine's Day. The club must make enough money to defray the costs of productions and equipment. Valentine's Day is a particularly lucrative time for this project.

Electronic eyes tape big events

Lights, camera, action. The video club accomplished many goals despite the loss of equipment this year. Led by Mrs. Sandy Rister, sponsor, and Eric Shearin and Amy Chapman, co-presidents, they had a strong year.

Some of the fundraisers included the gummy bear count and the Valentine gram sale. In February, the club sent hearts and candy to friends, lovers, and favorite teachers of students who paid the fee. The club turned a higher than expected profit. The gummy bear sale was less successful, but still produced revenue for the group.

As well as raising money, the

club produced a variety of programs which were aired on Cox Cable Channel 28. Channel 28 is the channel associated with the Virginia Beach City School system. Some of the productions made by this club included a report on our 25th birthday celebration in the stadium, a personality story on one of our students who worked at the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, and a story concerning the activities of an Industrial Arts student.

Members also taped a variety of events for teachers. These included the band and chorus concerts, the drama presentations such as *Flowers for Algernon* and the variety show, guest speakers such as Byron Pitts and the

celebrity reader, and public speaking presentations.

Every member was required to take a three day course on how to operate and properly maintain video and audio equipment. Mrs. Ritt and Mrs. Volkman from the central administration building instructed the members on production and taping procedures.

"I feel good when I get positive feedback from students who are pleased to see how they look on T.V." said Mrs. Rister. "This is a special club since it not only assists the school, but it also provides training for our members." she added. — John Webster



Eric Shearin organizes the Valentine Candy grams in the library.



Kathleen Castro and Anna Evangelista help to count the proceeds while Mrs. Rister has a happy and satisfied look in the background. These sophomores dream of a career either in front of or behind the camera.

Clubs teach life skills

The Future Business Leaders of America and Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association are co-curricular clubs for business and industrial students. The purpose of such clubs is to develop the qualities students need in business and industry.

Distributive Education Clubs of America enhance knowledge of retail services. DECA was particularly active this year.

Leading the year was a Fall Rally at Bayside High School and a leadership training conference at Lynnhaven Mall.

On November 13, the group sponsored the Student-Teacher Basketball Game. Admission was canned food to be donated to needy families. December 10, officers were installed at the annual Student-Parent Potluck Dinner.

A highlight of the year was the District Leadership Conference where the club received five first, ten second, and ten third place ribbons. There were three third, four second, and two first place overall winners. Tess Gallardo and Patti Driscoll advanced to state competition. There was a spring fashion show, and a spring break trip to New York. The year ended with an Employer Appreciation Banquet.

Skills learned in class and on the job were strengthened by these clubs. — Tracy Halstead



David Vendt creatively inserted paper into the FBLA display in the showcase just outside of the cafeteria.



Pepito Arganza, Edgar Castillo, Michelle Franckewicz, and John Gallagher smiled at the fall Leadership potluck dinner.



F.B.L.A.: Nina Frey, Kim Ewell, Madeline Leindecker and Tanya McDonald.



The cheerleaders and the students cheer on the faculty and their fellow students at the Student—Faculty Basketball Game in November.



Susan Curling received this trophy for Pepito Arganza at the District Conference.



Mrs. Babb and Pepito Arganza meet over dessert to discuss the food and the evening at the fall banquet.



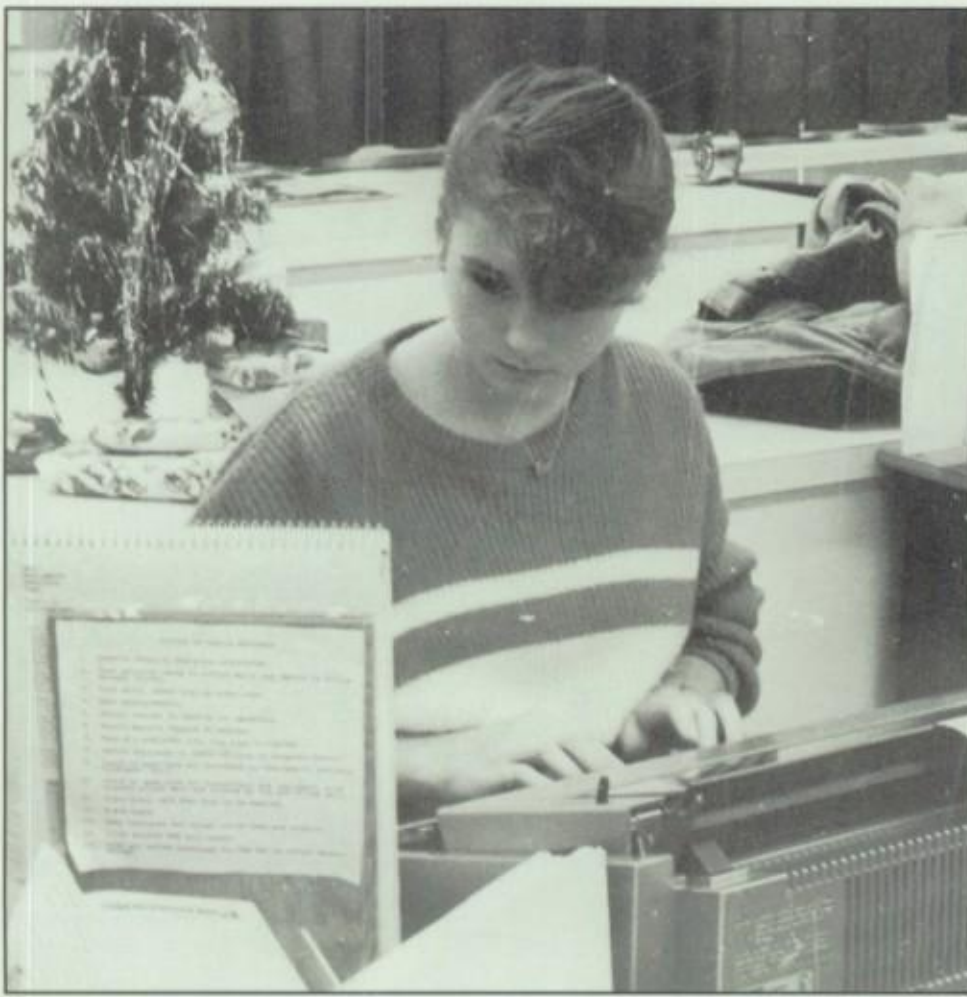
Chantele Anderson, Penny Rubal, Susan Curling, and Susan Hayes decide on what goes where in the FBLA display.



Fashion Merchandising Students model the '86 summer fashions.



The audience attentively listened to Tess Gallardo at the DECA Fall Leadership Potluck Banquet



Tina McIntire works in the office procedures class where students learn critical skills for future employment.



Mike Ickert and John Nomura, students from Green Run, work with our Danny Spears in the drafting class.



Wendy Fairbanks works at her computer for several hours each day.



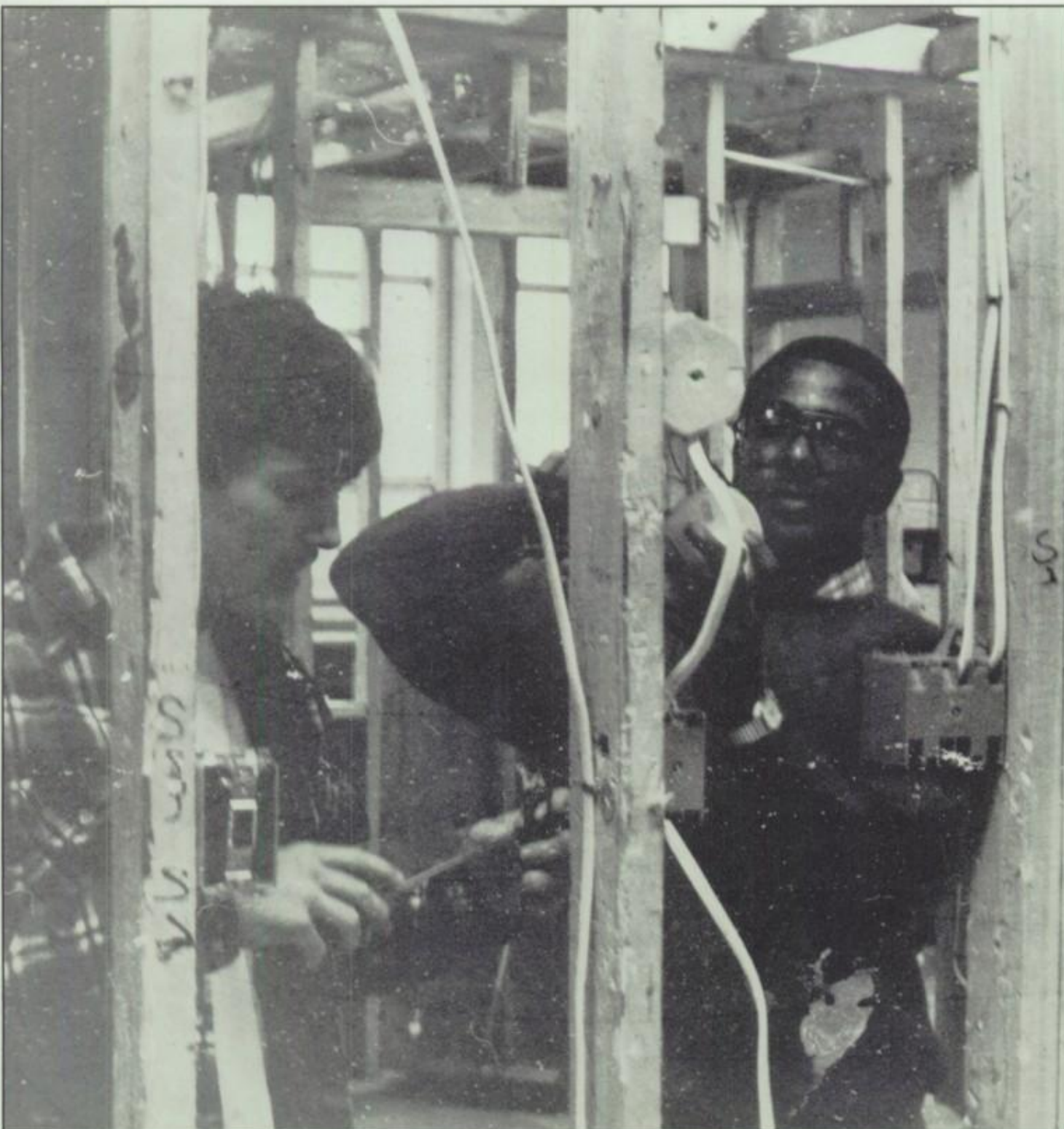
Scott Morris and May Xee Phoutasen work in the horticulture greenhouse with poinsettias, Boston ferns, staghorn ferns, and ivies. Horticulture continues to be a lucrative career choice in this expanding suburban market.



Cindy Cooke, Susan Heffington, and Vicki Meyers looked lovingly at their charges in the child development classes at Vo-Tech. These students also work in local schools and day care centers.



Doug White moved quickly through his work in the auto body class.



Jeff Peterson and Terry Boyce worked to properly wire this framed-in structure. Terry worked on a junction box while Jeff wired a wall switch.

Hard skills to sell in real world

Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center is designed for students to learn occupational skills. Vo-Tech offers courses such as cosmetology, computer programming, electricity, drafting, auto body, and child care occupations. One course at Vo-Tech takes three class periods and earns three credits.

Valerie Anderson, a senior in nursing, said, "It gives us an edge on the skills required for real jobs," "Vo-Tech helps you to mature; it teaches you discipline and helps you deal with criticism about your work," said Merilea Bush, senior Cosmetology III.

Some of the courses contain on-the-job training. Child care occupations offer students "hands-on" experience managing a preschool class at the center, and teaching kindergarten at elementary schools and day care centers. Culinary art students operate a restaurant, and get on-the-job training.

Cosmetology operates and manages a salon.

"I work as a professional so I'm required to wear a uniform, which makes me feel like a professional not just a student," said Merilea Bush. — Susan Heffington



Guest speaker, Linda Blair, fixes Kim Pierce's hair in this cosmetology demonstration. Students volunteered for makeovers.



F.H.A.: Hope Hilty, Frieda, Tanya McDonald, Kim Bates, Nina Frey, Zita, Eddie Wohlford, and Mrs. Frances Taylor.

How will I manage when I'm on my own?

So you think that Home Economics is just cooking and cleaning, eh? Well, Home Ec. is not just training to become a wife and a mother, it's a program that gives useful information about LIFE.

Subjects such as banking, balancing a budget, finding the right career, dealing with death, and even changing a tire are all addressed. You can also learn to cope with those around you and how to choose *the one* for you.

Homemaking in the eighties is not what it was on *Leave It to Beaver*. There has been a shift toward sharing household duties by necessity. The woman no longer stays home baking cookies while junior and husband are at school and work. Learning about all aspects of the family and home relationships helps students to be more aware of how others think and feel, making them better at their own relationships.

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs.

Frances Taylor, organized the honor roll receptions and the food for the 25th anniversary celebration party, which included cake for the entire school. The theme for the year was "Community in Action," an idea aimed at strengthening the relationship between school and community.

Always cheerful and patient, Miss Harrington rescues teachers and students from situations such as spilled coffee on clothing to missing buttons without thinking twice. She will demonstrate a technique several times without losing her cool. Noted for her kindness and enthusiasm, her efforts assist in getting the job done, whether it be food for receptions or a favor for a friend. Students and teachers alike trust her for her perceptive grasp of people and her warmth.

Home Ec. is clearly preparation for living independently in the real world — something that boys and girls need to understand. — Gretchen Fisher



John Kanco, Michelle Fuller, and John McShea react to the specimens that the guest speaker on cancer brought to the class.



Jerry Binder and Brett Futrell work to prepare the goodies for the honor roll reception in their Foods class.



Krista Bower, Theresa Jones, Tammy Newby, and Kristi Baker prepared the party mix that sent tantalizing smells all over the 100 hall. Theresa and Krista couldn't resist sampling the treats they'd prepared.



Beth O'dell leaned intently into her work at the sewing machine in the clothing lab where students learn to make the latest designs.



Tina Daley and Jerry Binder measured and mixed in the foods class while Brett Futrell worked in the background.



Gayle Sorey looked on as Trey Wilkinson had difficulty with his olfactory reactions to the display of tumors.



Wendy Rutherford practiced her stitches at the machine in the clothing lab. Students learn clothing maintenance as well as construction from scratch.

Make it in metal

Need a doghouse? a ceramic dish? a set of plans? You could use the classes that are now called technology but used to be called industrial arts. There are five basic divisions among the courses available in technology: drafting, metals, woods, electricity, electronics, and industrial crafts.

Drafting includes four classes: basic drawing, architectural drafting, engineering drafting, and Mechanical IV, where students get into actual design.

The electrical courses focus on the wiring of amplifiers, radio circuits and houses while the craft classes focus on woodcraft, ceramics, printing and plastic.

The woodcraft classes made Christmas decorations and toys in December. they did not advertise the toys, as they knew that they would have more orders than they could fill. As it was, they had all of the orders they could make.

The American Industrial Arts Student's Association, or the AIASA, made a hovercraft last year which they mounted on a float for this fall's homecoming parade. This club extends the skills learned in class through the various fairs and festivals held each year. Last spring, there was the Spring Festival in Richmond. Also, there was the Tidewater Regional Fair held in April at Norfolk State University and the Technology Fair at Lynnhaven Mall in May. — Michael DeChaine



Safety is the first concern when working around saws and other high speed machines. The students in Mr. Vanture's shop wear protective eyegear and pay particular attention to where their hands are placed when they use the equipment.



Erin O'Leary works intently on a set of drawings in the drafting class. Students can learn engineering and architectural design in these classes.



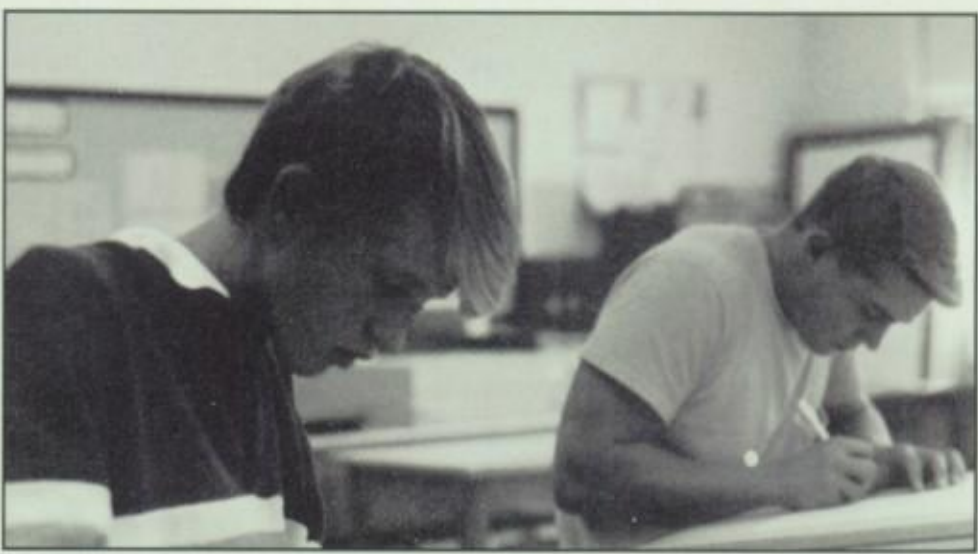
Alex Colorado and Mr. Pond put the finishing touches on the hovercraft that served as the AIASA homecoming float.



Teresa Middleton worked with the jigsaw to cut the center of this piece of 1x4. She wore her safety glasses and used the bench vise to hold her work.



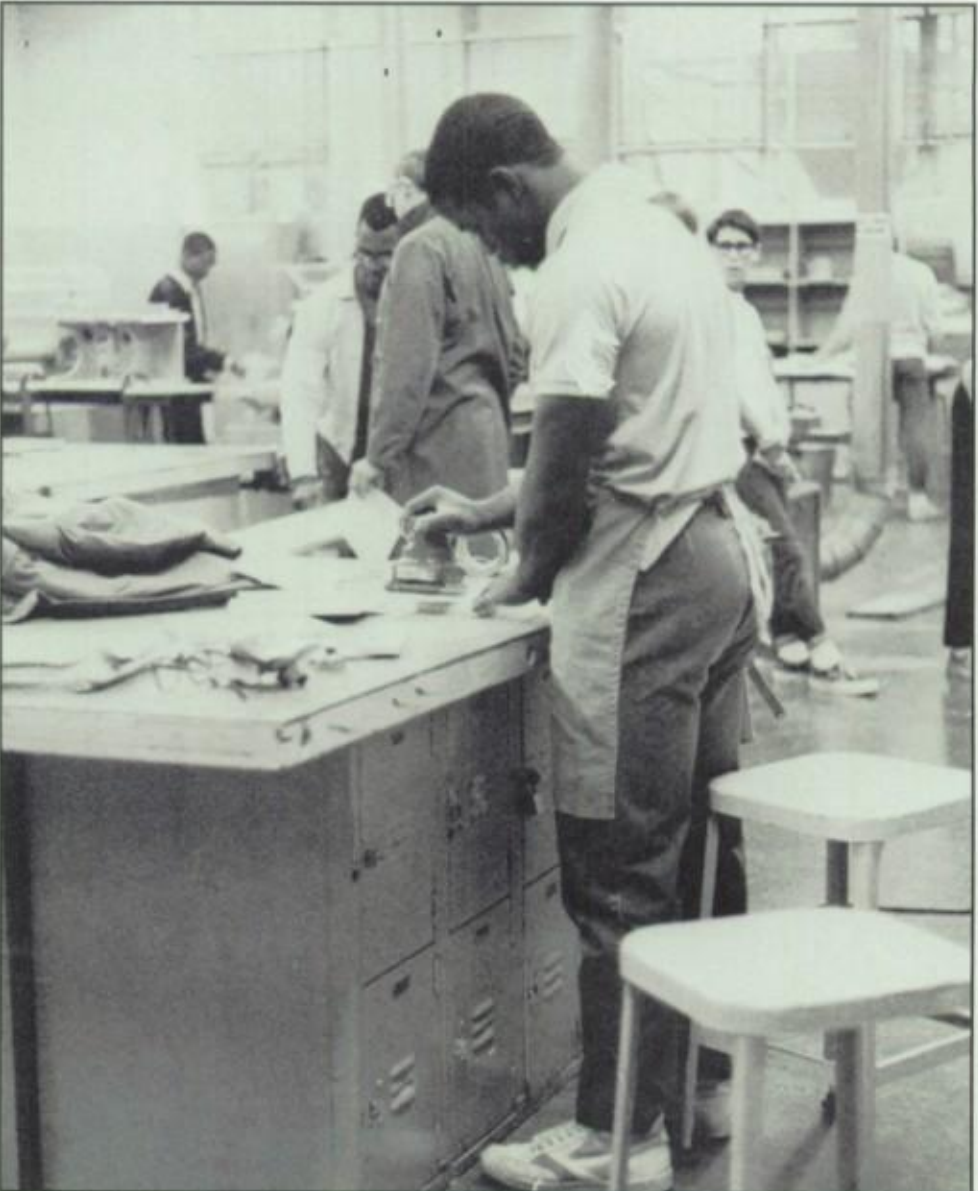
AIASA: Front: Phil Parong, Richard Olivar, Seoul Chang, Augustus Evangelista, Todd Champe, and Mr. Kirby. Middle: Mr. Vanture, Alex Colorado, Van Makriniotis, Paul Eubanks, Gary Rasnic, and Edgar Castillo. Rear: Jason LaRouque, Mike McSally and Stephen Jernigan.



Todd O'Sullivan and Louis Anders were engrossed in their work in this drafting class, using the basic tools of pencils, erasers, rulers and drawing boards.



Mr. Vanture discussed the proper choice of wood with Van Makriniotis in the wood shop.



Ron Saleem used the palm sander to smooth a piece of wood in the shop during January.



German Club: Hans Teunisse, guest, Matt Evans, Allan Brock, Andrew Stackhouse. Missing: virtually all the members and Mr. Bradshaw.



Spanish Club Officers: Stuart Gluck, Heather Young, Pam Pagaduan, Allison O'Brien, Kathleen Castro, Kim Frederick, Anna Evangelista, and Heather Brennan.



Spanish Club: Front: Anita Sayles, Chin Chang, Maureen Myler, Donna Quick. Middle: Kathleen Castro, Anna Evangelista. Back: Rebecca Reitnauer, Tina Lund, Chris Hammond, Seouk Chang, Richard Olivar, and John Webster.

Wired for sound

Why do students choose to learn a foreign language? Aside from being a required subject if one wishes to attend college, foreign languages offer students glimpses of unusual cultures and a challenge in the routine of normal academics.

At first, foreign languages appear to be an abysmal tangle of strange vowel combinations and meaningless sentence structures, but with special equipment such as headsets, which are lowered from the ceiling in silence and transform dozens of students into simulated "air traffic controllers," learning becomes an adventure.

To increase a student's awareness of the culture behind the language, teachers play games, sing songs, and introduce native foods. French classes offer the lucky cake-eating student, caught gagging on a single bean baked inside, the honor of being king for a day. At Christmas, carols are sung in Spanish, German, and French.

The language clubs extend the skills learned in class through social contact using the language being studied.

Sometimes the club's activities are just pure fun as with Matt Evans' account of the German Club at Photon:

"Welcome, Photon Warriors...I walked through the door and knew I was in for the time of my life. In computerized gear with lazer tag guns and long rubber coils and plastic face guards, we looked the part of interplanetary warriors. For twelve glorious minutes we tried to "kill" our opponents and disrupt their bases without being hit ourselves.

Everyone has loved to play war games, and now they can play the ultimate one. "Congratulations, Photon warriors, you have survived." This was a natural high and a long-awaited release. I ran around yelling, screaming, making a fool of myself; but on planet Photon that behavior is perfectly normal." — Charyl Ellis



John Dashiell could be directing traffic in an air tower. Instead, he was responding to aural commands via his headset.



These are not strange beings from outer space. They are language students wired in for their essential aural and oral drill. Such practice aids a student's language growth.



Chris Moranha got into the warrior spirit with battle cries.



Matt Evans reached to adjust his critical gizmos.

Denell Fleegeer and Charlie Bacs wore the gear and the expressions of young recruits.

Beakers, burners, barnacles

Life is the topic — in all of its variations. The science department offers information about:

...the earth we live on. Weather, stars, mapping, rocks, gems, and basic oceanography, as well as the earth's surface comprise the Earth Science course taught by Mr. Slavinsky.

...the wonders of plants and animals. Mr. Benzel, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Chappell and Mr. Weaver teach biology. Mixed groups of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders learn about cells, cell chemistry, genetics, and microscopic life. Also, students take part in the infamous dissection of animals to see the principles they learn first-hand.

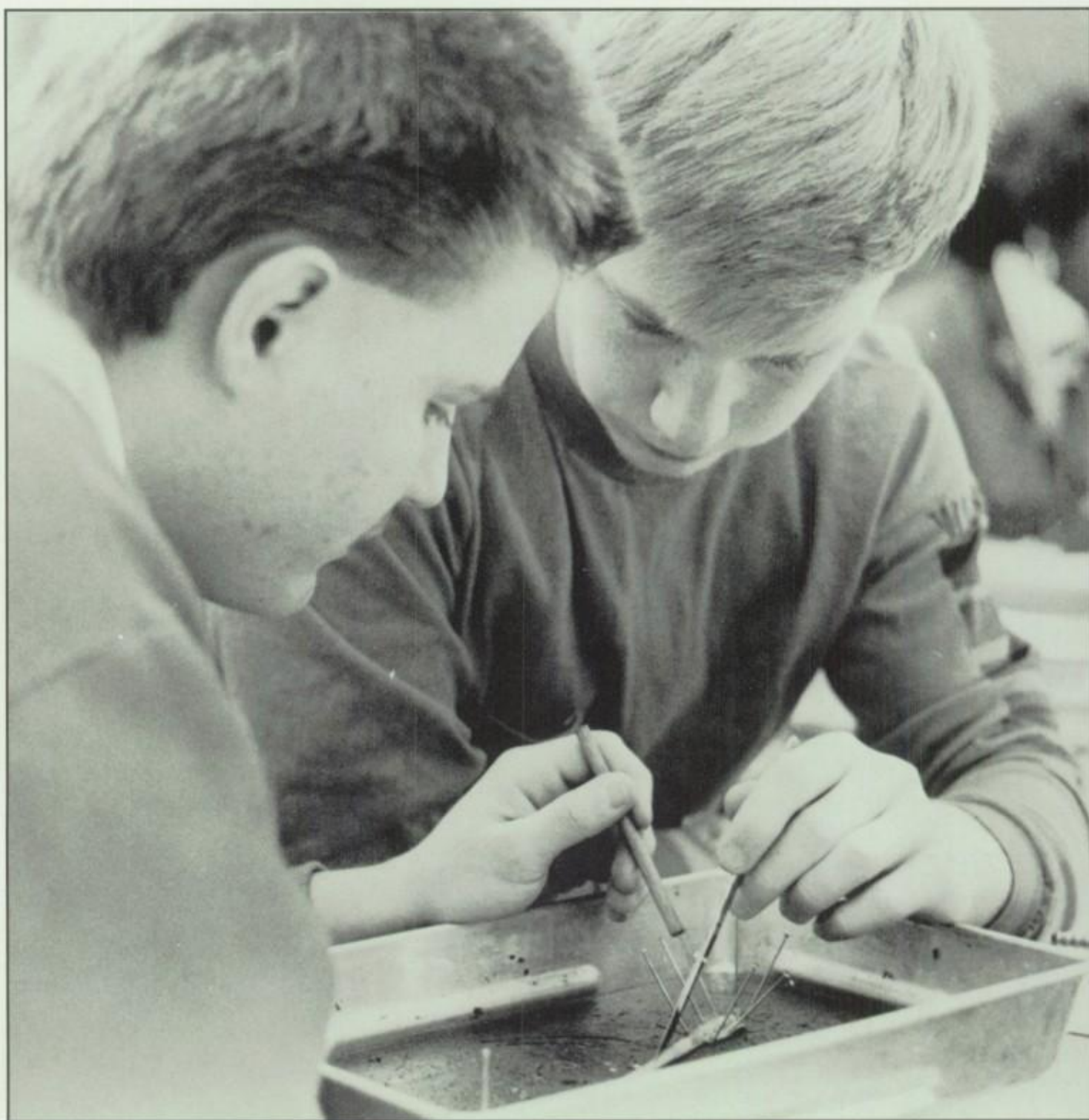
...how man affects his surroundings. In this environmental science class, Mr. Weaver, Ms. Vickers, and Mr. Beard explain man's relationship to nature by teaching the basics of heredity, biogeochemical cycles, populations, natural resources, pollution, wildlife management, energy use, and new technology.

...chemical compounds, structures, interactions. Problem solving occurs in a lab setting.

...the deep blue sea. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Beard teach the marine science classes about the physical and chemical properties of the ocean, the organisms that live in it and how it affects man.

...the basic behavior of the physical world. Mr. Multer teaches juniors and seniors about about electricity, velocity, force, power, heat, light, and sound, and how they work together in the physical world.

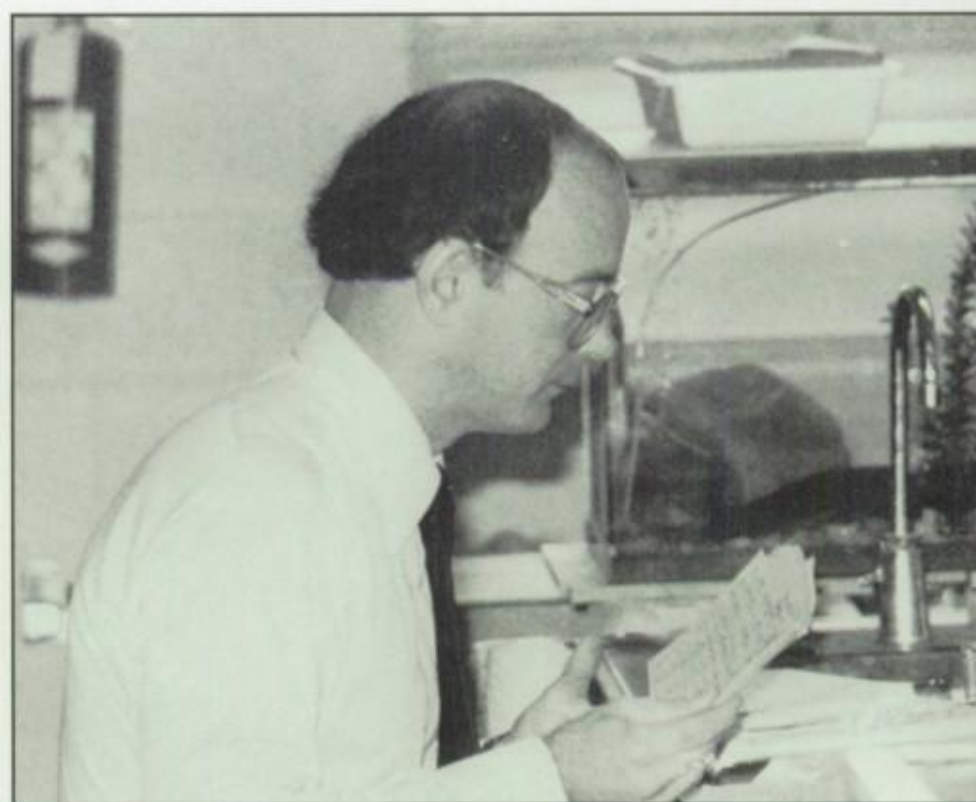
Through lab experiments, theory, observation, problem-posing and problem-solving, and field trips to natural settings, science students learn about themselves and their balanced place in the universe. — Michael DeChaine



Wayne Cullison and Greg Mitchell delicately pulled back the outer layer of this earthworm to uncover its spinal cord and intestines. They seem engrossed in their work, ignoring the smell of formaldehyde.



Travis Murrell put this specimen under the knife and his scrutiny.



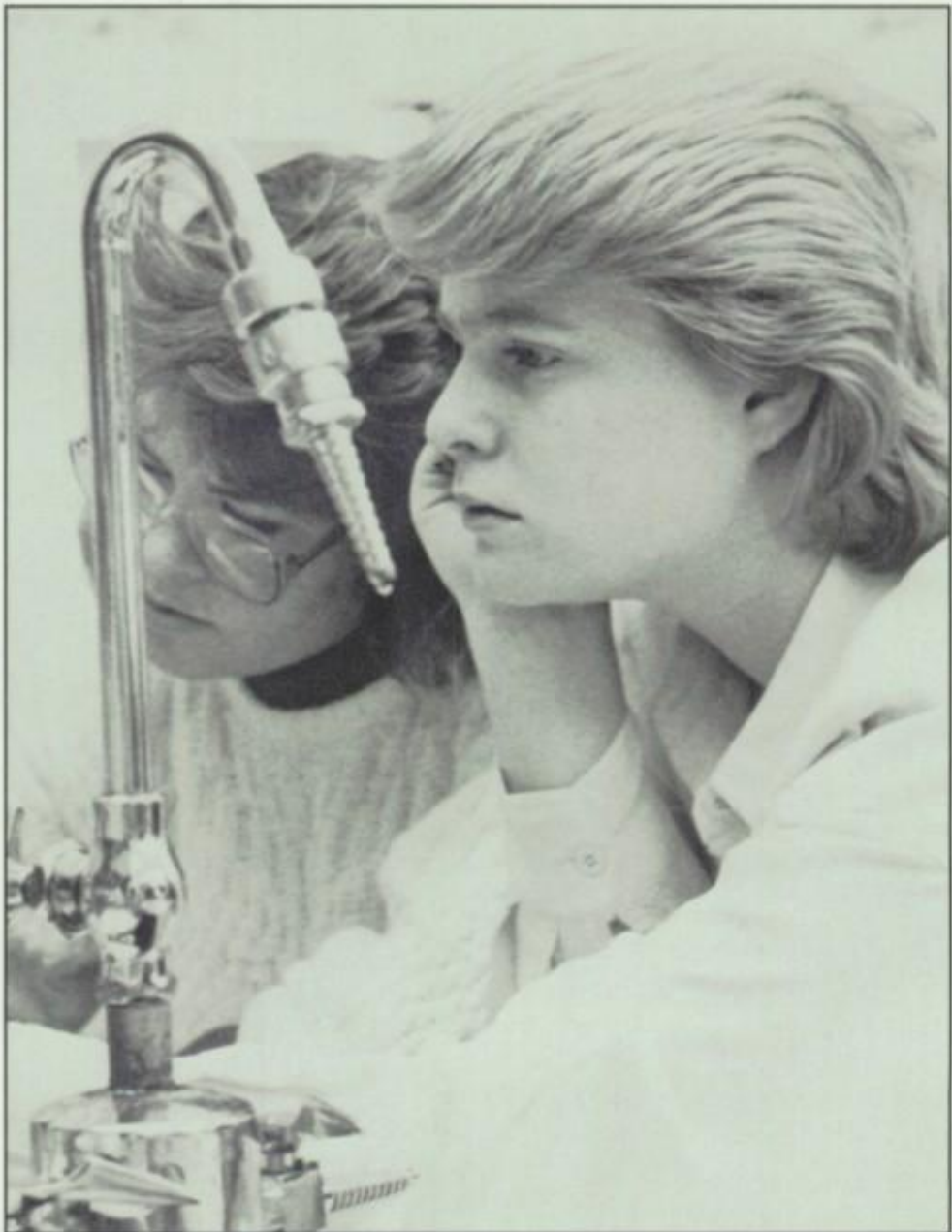
While fish swam in the tank next to the lab table, Mr. Graham checked first bell attendance.



Kevin Nicholson and John Eline tried to get the facts straight as the mid-morning sun slanted through the blinds in the physics classroom.



Kim Dunbar and Charlotte Ferebee plunged fearlessly into the inner essence of this noble burrower into the earth, exploring its charms and its secrets.



Kim Mangan and Donna Grant stared intently at the speaker in this lab shot as the drip nearly slipped from the nozzle beside them.



Linda Dozier looked on from a safe distance across the table and away from the sometimes offensive odor as Rachel Horchner leaned into the task at hand with determination.



Gary Metter got into his work, while Travis Murrell pointed out important parts of this worm.



Marie Stetina used a special gouging tool to cut this linoleum block which will be used to make prints.



Eric Coulson was deep in his work.



Troy Graham covered this canvas with a single color before applying other strokes.



Christopher Bram was intent on the line in his linoleum cut.

From Heart to Hand

Spatters of paint enhance the canvasses lining one side of the room. Bins of clay and potter's wheels occupy the other. The reek of turpentine and paint coats the air. In the midst of this world are a dozen or so struggling artists.

These students are gifted at expressing themselves in visual media. They have the ability to seize what they see and display it on paper. "I perceive things differently now that I'm an artist. I've learned to look deep and capture what I see," said Art II student, Julie Ferguson.

Art students have also perfected the ability to remember things they see, not forgetting even the slightest detail. "I watched with greater intensity and my visual memory greatly improved. It was like truly seeing for the first time," said Kim-

erly Stancil.

Being an art student is not all fun. It requires discipline and patience to be a good artist. "I feel no one should enter an art class unless they can endure work," added Stancil. Many students do not feel that Mr. Dorosz is a hard teacher — just an influential one.

Art is considered a hobby by some; however, some are considering it for a career. "I plan to follow art — I want to be an architect," said Ricky Dixon.

Several students won prizes this year. In the Neptune Festival Art Show, Ace Willis won the Carolyn Sutton Award, while Don Juan McPherson, and Jason Shelley took two other awards. Despite the pleasure of such external rewards, the real pleasure is between the artist and his work. — Matti Davis



Eric Giles steadied his brush with his other hand as he painted a portion of this canvas.



Tina Wood cleaned her brushes before leaving for the day.



Troy Gallion worked from a drawing to create this image.

Weighted credit for weighty work

"Homework!" one AP student mumbles, "she doesn't know the meaning of the word."

Advanced placement students receive weighted credit in their high school grade point average, and have the opportunity to skip the course in their first year of college.

The national AP exams given in May are graded on a scale of 1-5. Colleges determine how much credit, if any, will be awarded based on the score received.

One AP class offered only to juniors is U.S. history which takes an in-depth look at history from the 15th century to the present. The only requirements to take AP history are the desire to complete it and good reading and writing skills.

AP biology is offered to juniors and seniors with successful backgrounds in both biology and chemistry. It continues biological concepts in much more specific depth and detail. Molecular

genetics may be the most challenging aspect of this course.

Pascal is offered to both juniors and seniors. Its prerequisites are Algebra II and English and it involves heavy loads of assigned computer time focused on learning structured programming concepts.

AP English, offered only to seniors, requires a recommendation by the 11th grade English teacher. Students read many major works of literature and write two major analytical papers and numerous shorter ones a year. It is rigorous, but exciting.

These classes involve 1 and 1/2 to 2 hours of homework a night. Teachers also agree that the biggest problem for students is budgeting time in order to keep up with the rapid pace.

Besides skipping required hours in college, the advantage for students is the increased self esteem from meeting the challenges. — Regina Hanlon



Ms. Fincher explored the imagery in Shakespeare's love sonnets with Charissa Potrafka, Beckey Morisette, Joe Taylor, and Kathy Kwiatkowski.



David Monteleone, Pepito Arganza and Steve Cunningham listened with full attention to the discussion of sonnets.



Regina Hanlon, Chrissy Luciano, and Joe Taylor tried to get the figures straight in this laboratory problem in advanced placement biology. Hanlon held the calculator while Luciano considered alternatives.



Page Capps presented results of her extra reading in AP history.



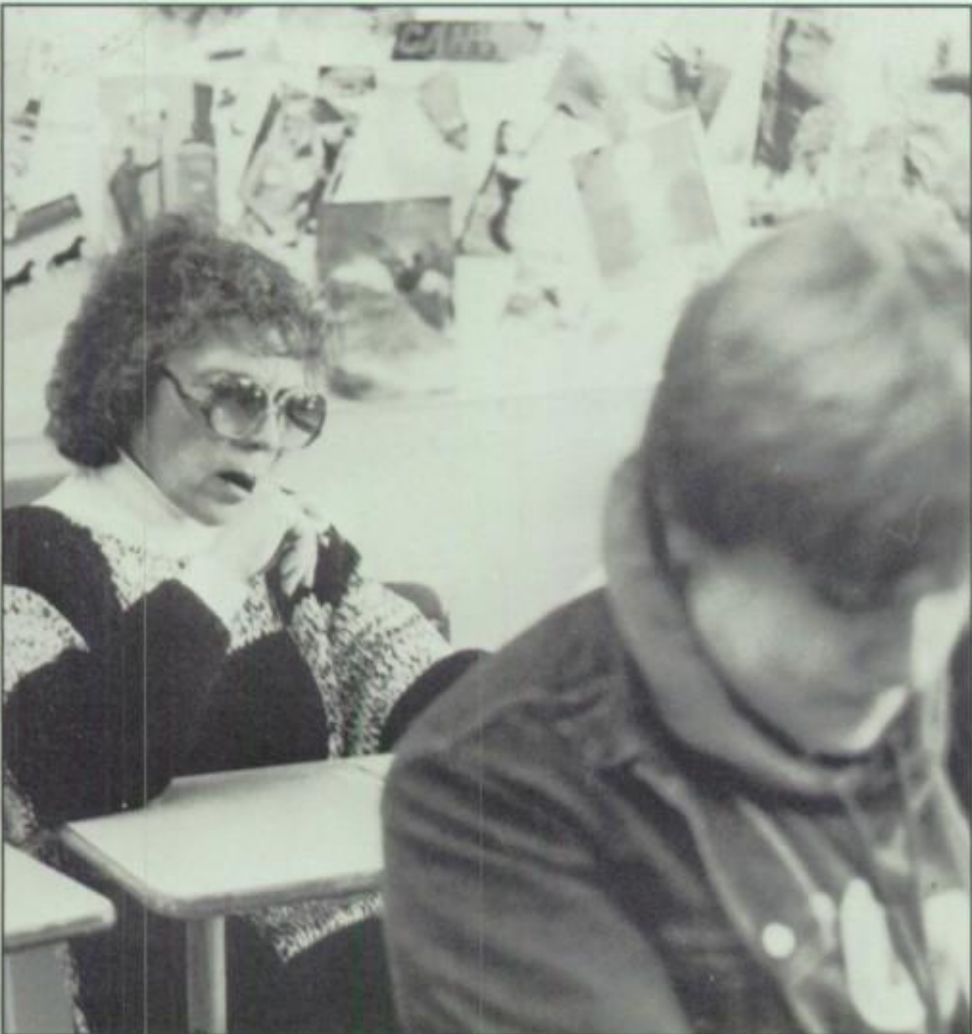
Becky Morisette and Joe Taylor used the overhead in their presentation of a poem's symbolism, imagery, and rhyme scheme.



John Allison sent Pascal-coded messages to the IBM computer in class. Finding an open computer was a problem.



Cathy Kwiatkowski, Michelle Majette, Bob Hope, John Kiah, Ann Haimburger, and Cathy Schaeffler (in Kellam jacket) discussed the Hardy-Weinberg principle.



Ms. Rowan chewed her pen as she decided how to grade the presentations of the AP history students.



Erin O'Leary entered commands through the keyboard of her terminal in the AP computer class.

Actions speak louder than words

A popular question from students is "How will I ever use what you are teaching me?"

Although many teachers can easily answer this question, others believe that the best way to answer their students is to show them. These teachers often have a guest speaker come to show their students the "finished" product.

Among the guest speakers who have visited classes this year was Byron Pitts, a reporter for WVEC-TV, Channel 13 who was a guest speaker in Mr. Wicks' sociology class during their study of the media. During his visit, Mr. Pitts told the students, "If you want to succeed, have a dream, work hard, and pray hard."

The response to his speech was enthusiastic. Wendy Clark, senior, found him to be "really neat and a good speaker. His knowledge of the media was impressive."

In November, the home economics classes also had guest speakers — on topics requested by the students. Cosmetologists from J.C. Penney came in to demonstrate the latest in hair styles for jobs and careers using students as models. "The students were extremely receptive to this program," said Miss Harrington, home ec. teacher.

Another impressive speaker in the home ec. class was Dr. Floyd P. Hitchings from Eastern Virginia Medical School. At the students' request he brought cancerous tissue from the lab and discussed the nature of the disease, its mortality rates, preventive techniques, and treatment. "They posed many questions during the sessions and have even posed some for the doctor since the sessions. They were extremely interested in the specimens," Harrington said.

Mrs. Sciortino's public speaking class was visited by Commonwealth's Attorney, Paul A. Sciortino; Detective Danny Kappers, a Virginia Beach police officer; and Edward D. Hale, FBI agent. The purpose of their visits was to give the students an opportunity to observe proper

speech techniques.

AP biology students were visited by Mrs. Chappell's husband who discussed aspects of molecular genetics. They went to the Eastern Virginia Medical School in March and viewed cadavers.

Guest speakers did not necessarily have to come from outside of school. Mr. Beard, went to different science classes to talk about methods of dating the age

of trees.

Students did not always have speakers come to them. Several times throughout the year, the students went to instructional activities. Senior English classes went to the Shakespeare-by-the-Sea production of *Much Ado About Nothing*. "I was surprised to enjoy the performance as much as I did," said Tracy Halstead, senior. Another production that seniors got to see was

"Family Matters in *Hamlet*" presented in the auditorium by the ODU Shakespeare Ensemble. "I liked the ghost; he was more believable than the recorded version," said Daniela Johnson.

Government classes dressed up and visited the local courts through the court docent program. Students got to see the criminal justice system at work first hand.— Allison Cooke



Mike McSally, Mike Chamberlain, Lani Bayot, and Michelle Fuller react to the preserved cancerous tissue brought to their class from the pathology lab at EVMS.



Cosmetologists from J. C. Penney came to perform makeovers in home economics classes. Their focus was on the proper look for snagging a job.



Shawn Jackson and John McShea examined the preserved cancerous tissue that Dr. Floyd Hitchings brought from EVMS.



Pepito Arganza, Chris Serwinski, and Ace Willis listened to the guest reader.



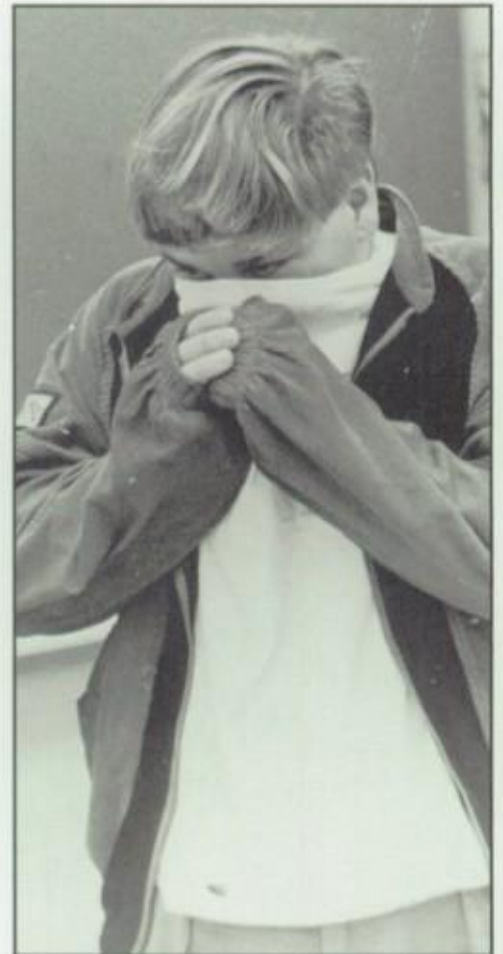
Byron Pitts, WVEC-TV, signed autographs for sociology class.



Michelle Fuller registered distaste for the medical demonstration.



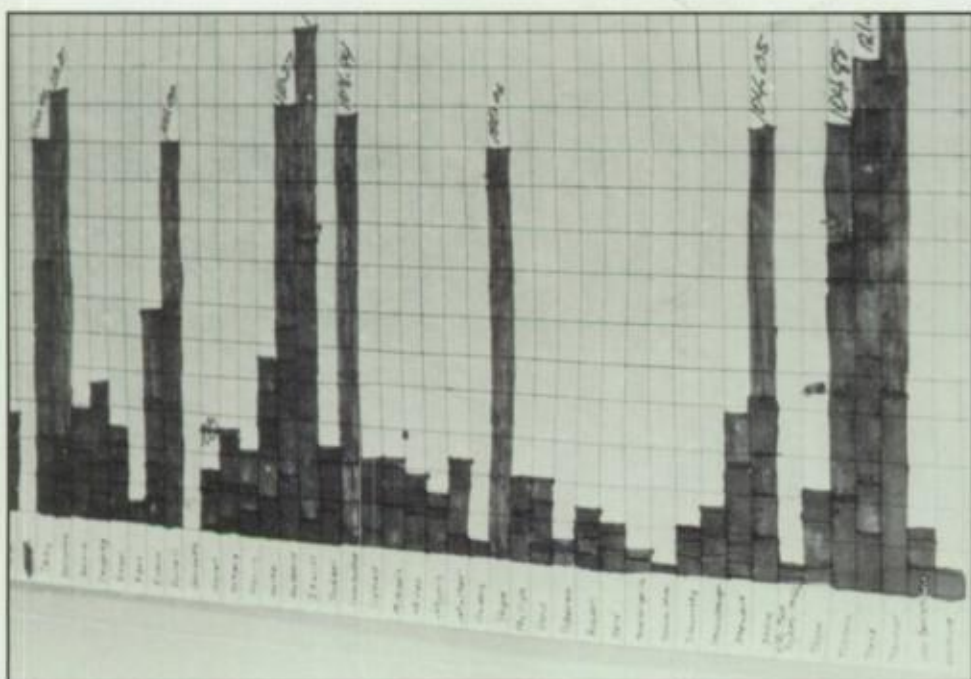
Anita Arnold, William Hazelwood, Mike Chamberlain, Mike McSally, Miss Harrington, Jenny Cole, Tammy Meyers, Gayle Soney and Cindy Thomas respond to the message of their guest speaker, Dr. Hitchings.



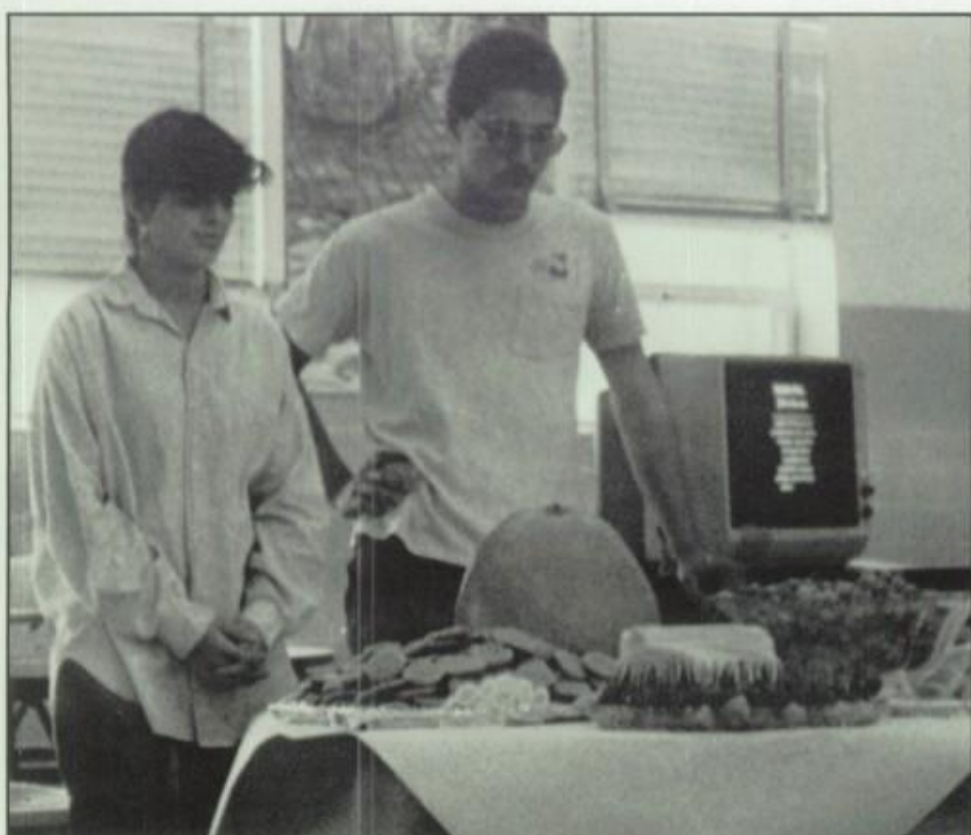
Troy Wilkinson covered his nose in disgust at the display.



Head counselor Libby Predmore congratulated Tandra Skidmore, Phil Parong, Bekki Carney, Julie Prince and Andrea Meals at the honor roll reception.



United Way collection results were posted on a chart hung in the front hall. The top two classes' results left the chart far behind.



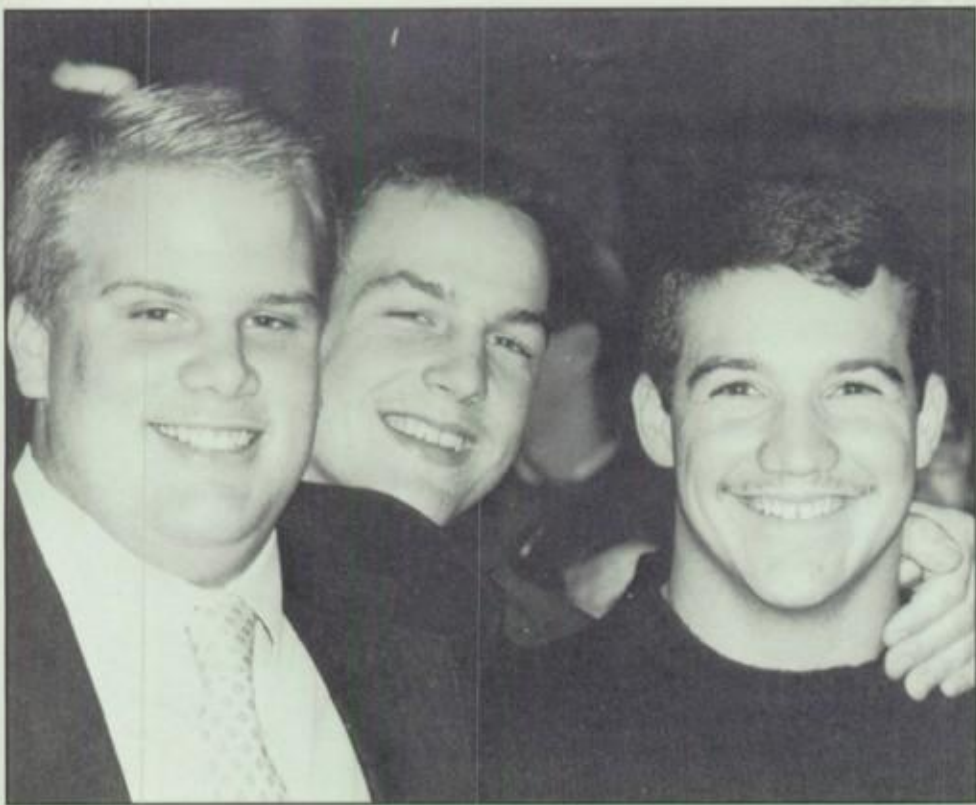
Maria Webb and John Kansco surveyed the pile of goodies and prepared to serve the honor students.



Lisa Lodge helped herself to snacks at the fall sports banquet, reaping some of the rewards from girls' tennis.



At the fall sports banquet, girls' tennis coach David Weiss and track coach Tom Graham spent an evening surrounded by students, parents and plates of chicken.



Allan Brock, Richard Hancock and George Garrett celebrated athletics at the a pot-luck dinner at the fall sports banquet.

Food is the reward

A cupcake for a C. Steak for a B. And what for an A? Although most would not suspect it, food has become a motivator in school. From honor roll parties to athletic banquets, food is a reward to successful students.

Three years ago, "honor roll parties" were implemented. These have become very successful. Prepared by the FHA, these shindigs serve as a reward to those whose names appear on the list. And the honor students eat.

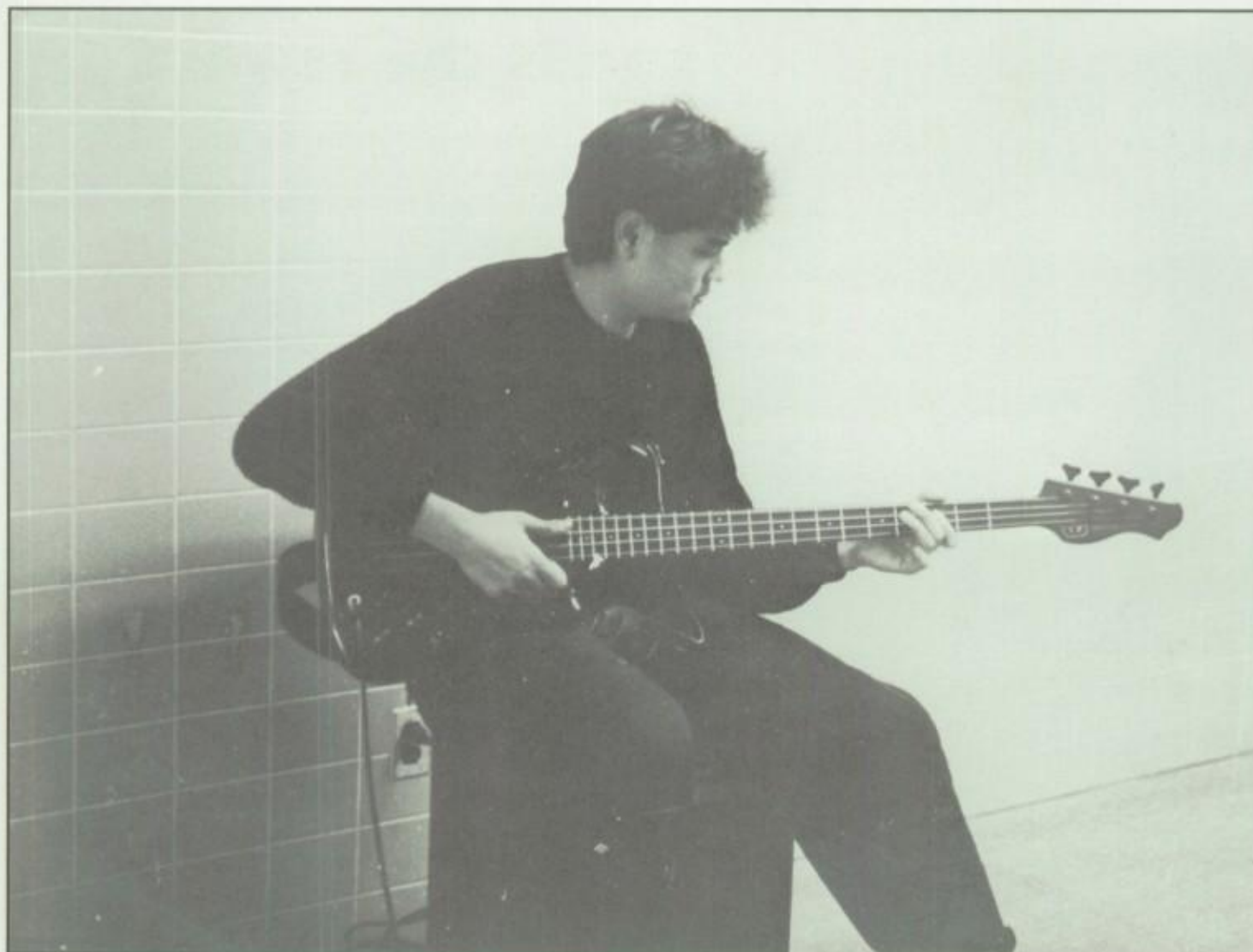
So maybe you're not the honor roll type. Okay, how 'bout a pizza party?

Pizza was promised to all classes raising \$100 or more in the week of United Way collections, and the students responded with an awesome total of \$4,434.16. Bill Wicks' kids led the pack with \$838.11, and Karin Trainor's class followed closely with \$825.13. These two groups, in fact, collected more than three other Beach high schools. And sixteen classes ate pizza.

In addition to honor roll and pizza parties, the athletes also cash in on the benefits. Pot-luck banquets for the student athletes end each season in a "full-filling" manner. — Darlene Arters



Eddie Mattison, John Haase, Maria Petty and Marne Zell were a few of the 601 students who attended the United Way pizza party. Eighty-five pizzas were donated by establishments such as Italian Connection, Domino's, Show Biz, Milton's, Pizza Hut and Pizza Network. The remainder of the pizzas were purchased.



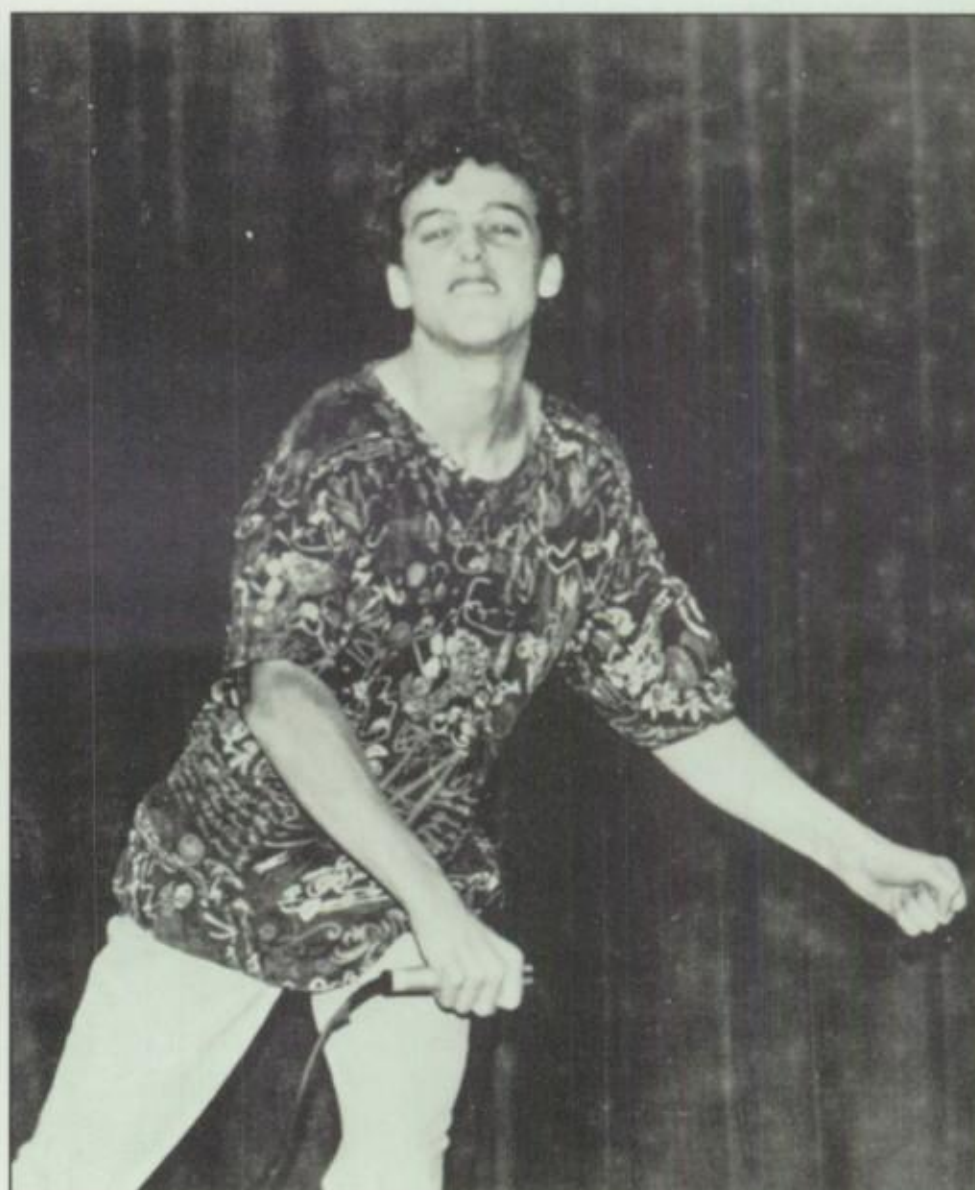
Leo Bantay warmed up in the hallway the afternoon of auditions, preparing for variety show tryouts with some of his most jammin' bass work.



Performing "The Way We Were" for the show was Paul King, junior.



Allan Brock cried "You don't love me anymore" during "If I were not a student," presented by the SCA council.



Matt Roebuck, half of the duo "Maddroc," gave the audience a taste of "The New Style," courtesy of the Beastie Boys.

All for a moment of thunderous applause

The curtain goes up, the bright lights blind you, and your heart beats rapidly. Then you remember where you are and you get terribly excited.

But soon it's over, and the lights come up. Thunderous applause deafens you and your heart pounds in your ears.

Why do performers perform? Why train long and hard for years, knowing you may never make it? Why put yourself through nauseating nervousness and tension, all for seconds of glory?

Heather Barclay seems as

though she was born on stage. She acts, she sings, she dances. And to Barclay, this is as essential as breathing. "Acting is my life," she said. "It is all I have and all I am."

Eventually, Barclay plans to become a Broadway musical star or a soap opera actress. She is determined to succeed. "I will make it," she said. "Nothing will stop me."

And Heather Barclay is not alone in her determination. Gretchen Carr, dancer, plans to make her talent a career. As well as continuing to study ballet and advanced jazz, she hopes to

become a Disney World dancer and a ballet teacher.

By high school, students have often discovered "performance" talents. Some have already taken years of lessons or hours of instruction. But whatever their background, a chance to display their talents in a play or variety show is a welcome chance indeed.

This year's variety show was rich with talented performers, as well as with humorous acts. For instance, the first act was called "If I were a student" performed by the SCA executive council members and officers. Todd

Bonifant brought down the house with his skirt, makeup, heels and "Avon" lines.

Many people performed individual songs, such as Danielle Curry, Paul King, Angela Skinner and Robert Brue. In addition, groups were the norm that evening, with groups such as Ebony 4, Unlimited 4 and The New Supremes, a lip-sync trio.

"It was a wild evening," said Leon Proffitt, one of the two Emcees. "It was neat to see the kids in a different light. I didn't think some would be willing — or able — to perform. But they were both." — Darlene Arters



Marcus McCall, Ramsey Franklin, Ed Britt and Leo Bantay are musicians, performing together in a band.



Heather Barclay performed *Sugar* at the Tidewater Dinner Theater.



Melissa Coleman, senior, has found jazz dancing to be a talent of hers. She has won numerous awards for it.



Gretchen Carr has already worked at Busch Gardens as a singer/dancer.

Under the hot lights

“Act well your part; there all honor lies...” is the motto of the drama club and Thespian Troupe, and so they did.

Once again, Tammy Greb sponsored these demanding activities. She coordinated every aspect of production, from gathering props and costumes, to choreographing dances, blocking the stage, rehearsing the actors, and putting together the programmes, while continuing to teach a full classload each day. Keeping kids involved and motivated seemed to be one of her special talents. “She’s a miracle worker, she does everything for us. She does all of this work just so WE can put on a production. She really is a friend and she understands us,” said one actress.

Flowers For Algernon initiated the season and gave audiences a taste of student talent. Traveling to the Virginia Thespian Conference, where one hour of the full length play had to be taken out without notice, Charles Lattimer, Debbie Brown and Roland Totten shared the spotlight in receiving Outstanding Performance awards. In addition, Outstanding Duet Acting Merits were earned by Jennnifer Paugh and Laura Lugar.

To achieve a production of this quality, 9 four-day weeks were

spent after school practicing until the students fully absorbed their characters.

Activities such as the One-Act play competition, the Variety Show and the musical, *Anything Goes* kept Ms. Greb and her actors busy all year.

Joining the war against alcohol and drug abuse, the group created *Celebrate Life* a play dealing with the problems of substance abuse. Student actors said, “If the kids see other kids, not adults, telling them not to abuse drugs, it is going to be much more effective.”

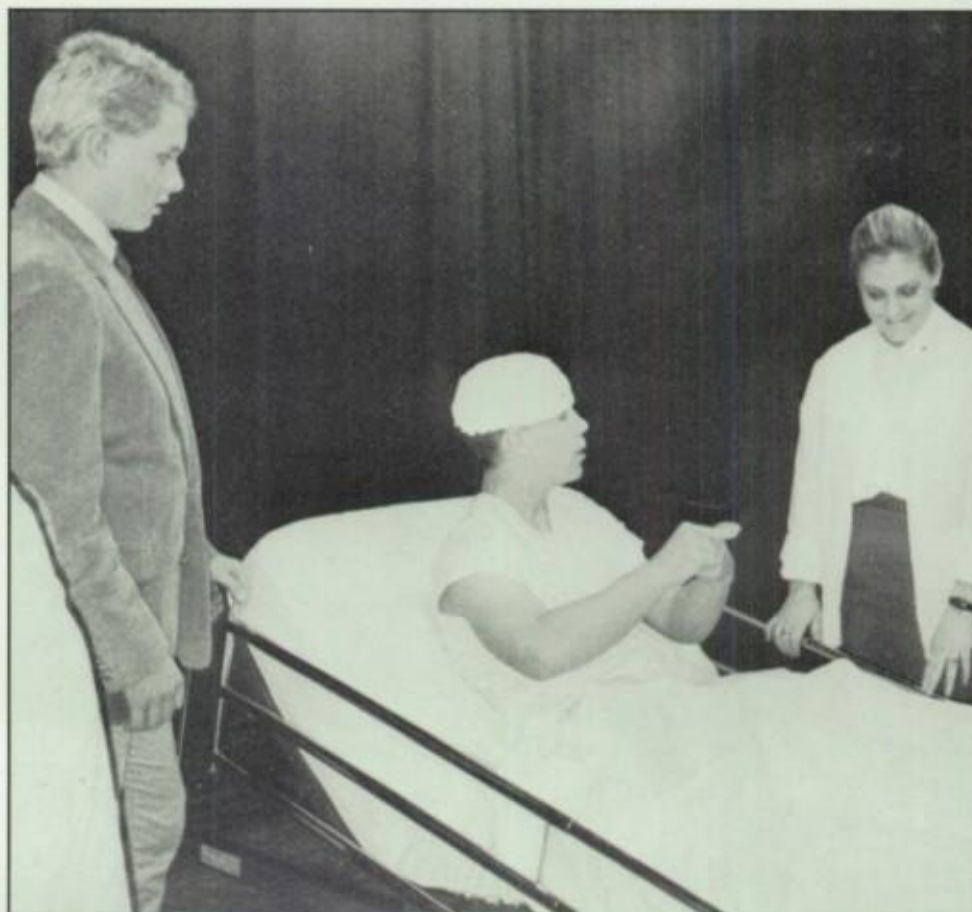
Other activities included helping Courthouse Elementary with Haunted House, as well as their Christmas party, and participating in the Youth Day Parade at the Neptune Festival.

Performing so intensely meant completing a load of work. Building sets, learning lines, rehearsing after school until late in the evening only skimmed the surface. After a performance, the props had to be torn down and put away. This year, a hospital bed even had to be returned to Virginia Beach General Hospital!

“It’s a lot of work, but at the end of the show the applause is worth it. To hear someone say, ‘Oh, I enjoyed your production,’ makes it all worthwhile!” said actress Kathy Ward. “We work for applause.” — Regina Hanlon



Shanna Haworth, Will Blocher and Eddie Belt removed the scenery from storage.



Matt Evans, Charles Lattimer and Jennifer Paugh starred in *Flowers for Algernon*.



Drama: (back) Elizabeth Luke, Linda Etheridge, Jo Ellis, Janeen Wiley, Danielle Curry, Tammy Greb, Matt Evans, Kathie Ward, Jeff Howard, Charles Lattimer, Amy Donavan, Al Butler. (middle) Jennifer Yonker, Debbi Brown, Jon Wheeley, Heather Barclay, Robert Brue, Chris Huggins. (front) Chad Jones, Alycia Huppert, Andrea Meals, Lisa Wood, Natalie Ruybal, Laura Lugar, Melissa Middleton, Page Capps, Lorrie Capps, Jennnifer Paugh.



Student director Lorrie Capps consulted her book while Jon Wheeley stood by, waiting for further directions.



Debbi Brown played her part in *Flowers for Algernon* with a great deal of emotion, as did Matt Evans.



Natalie Ruybal and Debbi Brown, with friends, "mugged" for the camera while on a thespian troupe trip.



Tammy Greb, drama teacher and director, spent long hours of after-school rehearsal time with the cast and crew. Although occasionally they found time to sit down, these moments were rare. Here, Greb discussed a fine point with Charles Lattimer and Angie Champion.

Brenda,
 Hey, you wonderful
 person, you!
 Boo-hoo it's over.
 But then again
 YEE-HAA!!
 My emotions are
 in overdrive!
 Catch lots of rays
 this summer +
 Party to the hilt!
 Hope to see you -
 you know!
 Love,
 Angie

Open pipes, be sharp!

“It’s more than learning to sing,” said Dori Gilbert. “In madrigals, we learn to read music, to conduct, and to understand the history of music.”

“We also learn to count.”

The Madrigals and the Show Choir, headed by Jessica Scarangella, are not ordinary choral groups. By audition only, each student who has become a performer must possess both talent and dedication.

Show choir rehearsals happen during lunch bells two or three times weekly and after school on Thursdays. Because this group also dances, the extra rehearsal time is a must.

With popular, current music and jazzy dance numbers on the program, the choir travels around the area and performs in malls and other locations when invited.

Madrigals, another group of singing students, sing, but don’t dance during their concerts.

With approximately 30 members, this group has achieved a “special sound,” said Gilbert.

“Our voices blend better than most other groups’,” Gilbert said. “The quality...is better.”

As well as the Show Choir, the Madrigals perform, by invitation, in various malls. However, the Madrigals also perform a “sacred concert.”

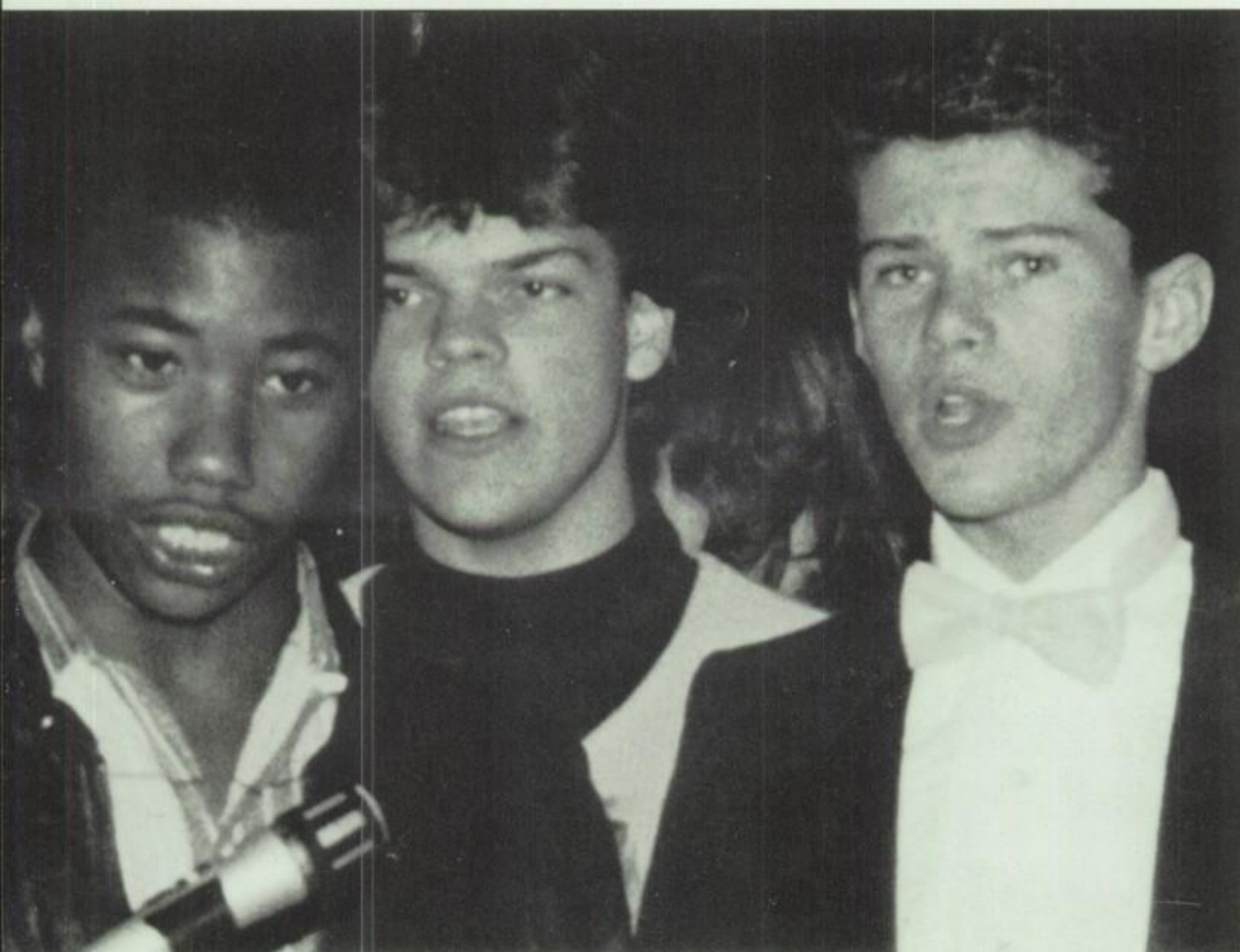
“The sacred concert is made up completely of church songs and old hymns,” said Gilbert. This year, the group performed in several area churches.

After this concert, the singers perform at Christmastime and again at regional and at statewide competitions.

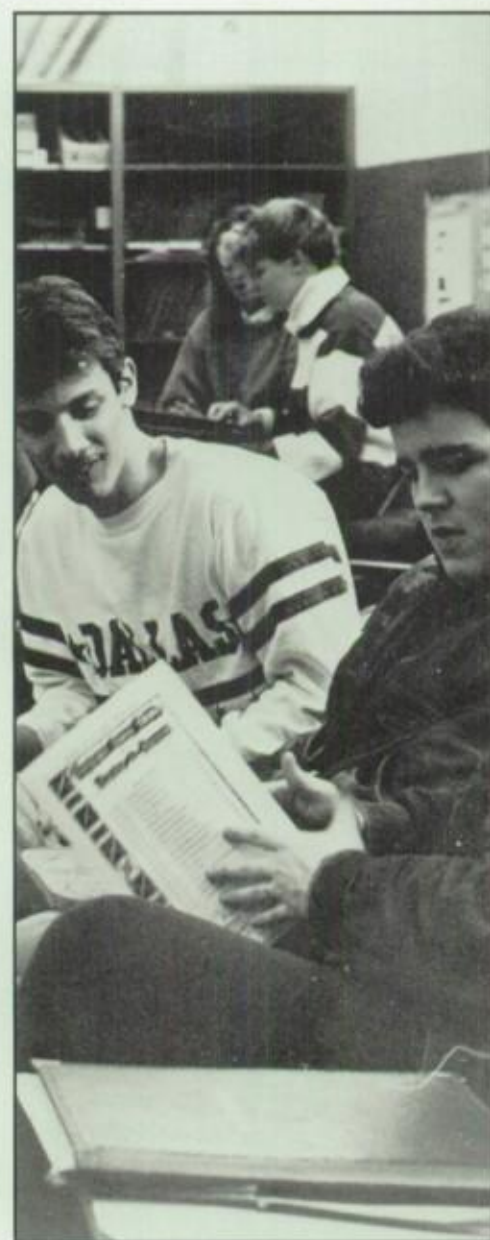
To them, however, the best thing is the music. “We owe our sound to Ms. Scarangella,” said Gilbert. “She’s the best music teacher we’ve ever had.” — **Darlene Arters**



Danielle Curry, Lisa Wood, John Barton, Jo Ellis and J.C. Smith spent many hours in the music room, practicing with the other members.



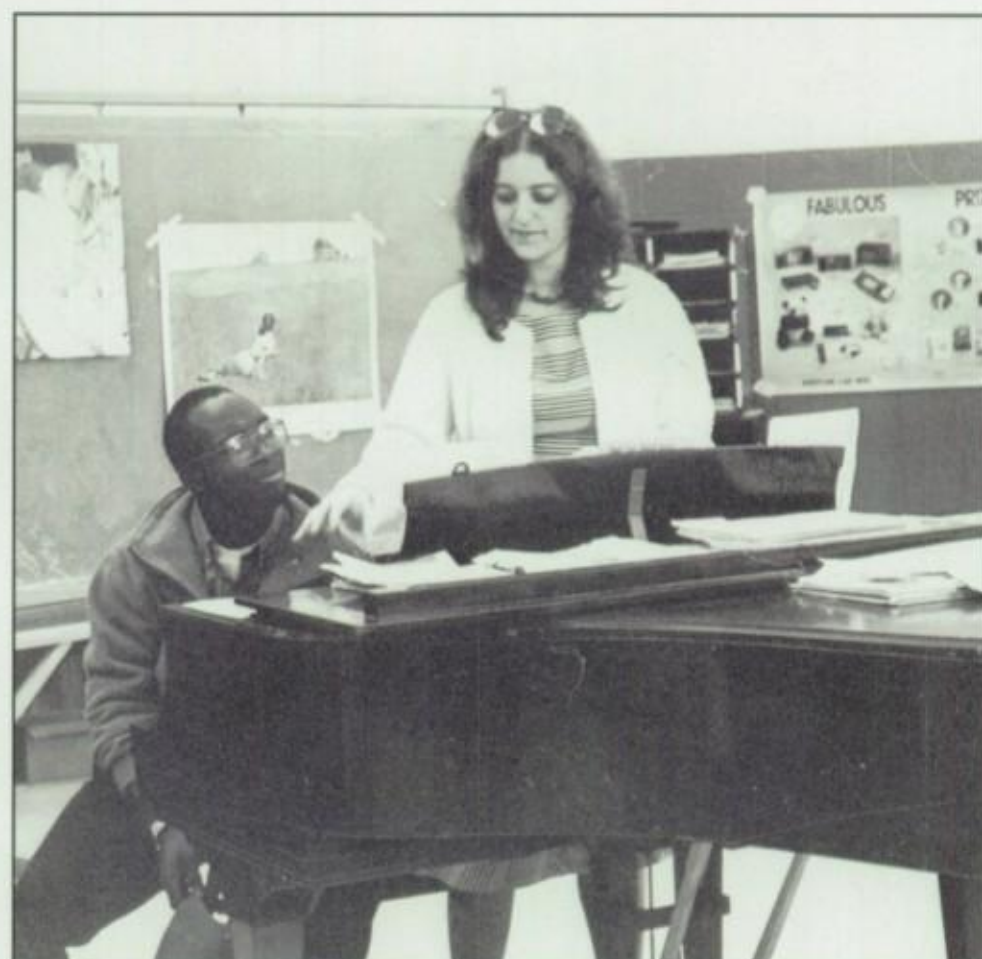
J.C. Smith, Robert Brue, and Paul King, together with the rest of the madrigals, performed during homecoming.



John McShae studied Chad Jones’ music.



J.C. Smith, Lisa Lodge, Robert Brue, John Barton, Jo Ellis, Jeff Gregory, Julie Prince, Chad Jones and Andrea Meals sang at the 25th Anniversary PTA meeting in September.



Madrigals' leader, Jessica Scarangella, worked here with Anthony Harrison.



These madrigals members, Chrissy Morton, Lisa Wood, John Barton, Jesse Smith, Jeff Gregory, Paul King and Debbi Brown, took a break from their rigorous practice.



Show Choir: (top to bottom) Paul King, Missy Coleman, Jo Ellis, Robert Brue, Chrisi Romero, Director Jessica Scarangella, Andrea Meals, John Barton, Carrie Colby, Lisa Wood, Chad Jones.



Christa King, Dori Gilbert, Carrie Colby and Joanna Morton were a few of the singers homecoming evening.



Madrigals: (back) Carrie Colby, Joanna Morton, Jeff Gregory, Christy Romero, John Barton, John McShea, Danielle Curry, Robert Brue, Heather Barclay. (middle) Chrissy Morton, Paul King, Missy Adams, Andrea Meals, Chad Jones, Julie Prince. (front) Kim Guthrie, Dori Gilbert, Christa King, Director Jessica Scarangella, Debbi Brown, Lisa Lodge, Jo Ellis, Lisa Wood.



Marching Baritones: Kevin Purdie, Davey James, Justin Cox, Ivan Wexler, Jay Allsbrook, and David Bowen.

Mellophones: Andrea Perry, Mark Bohn, Tammy Krotzer, Jeff Warren, Ritchie Wohlford, Gary Carr, and Kim Price.



Trombones: Mary Arnold, Marius Payton, George Rix, and Leo Bantag.

Trumpets: Ursula Best, Chris Hamon, Robbie Spiller, David Chaddeon, Richard Hudson, Cassandra Tally, Bryan Cook, Heather Gleeger, Kevin Roe, Greg Provance.



Beat, beat, beating time to the heat, heat, heat

Band, ten-hut! Mark time, mark! Sweat pouring down backs, 122 students stand at strict attention, instruments in place, then break into an evenly spaced, perfectly coordinated march. "Water break."

Countless times this scene was played. Practice after endless practice, listening to the barked orders of the three drum majors, the limp band members snapped to attention again and again. In the stifling, nauseating August and September heat, praying to escape to air-conditioned relief in the bandroom, members wondered if it were worth it. Most band members couldn't say why they endure — but they know they could never give it up.

Nothing less than full commitment is required. Members return to school two weeks ahead of other students, rehearse daily after school, give up six or seven Saturdays to compete, and use a precious elective to take the course. Fortunately, band is a graded activity with class credit.

After all of the hours spent together in intense heat and crowded quarters, band members develop close ties. Piccolo section leader, Shannon Goodwin said, "I love the feeling of family that develops during marching season."

Color guard co-captain, Angie

Granby said, "I love marching; I do! I love the sense of organization when it all comes together. But mostly I love the relationships. We listen to each other."

The Color Guard practiced twice a week from June until band camp in August. Band camp was from 8:00 until 4:00 every day the first week and from 3:00 until 9:00 the second.

Band parents are a breed apart. They run bingo games to support expenses, repair uniforms, arrange transportation, bring ice, drinks, move equipment, and soothe battered "soldiers" from the ranks. "The band parents slave," said Goodwin. Without them, we would be nothing. They cheer from the stands and take care of us."

Just as the intensity of marching season subsides, the difficulties of concert season emerge. The duress of variable weather and marching is gone, but the music becomes far more difficult. Individuals practice to capture regional and state chairs while the band competes as a group.

The pressure of this schedule can get to everyone at times. "Mr. Correll gets edgy and angry with us and we get really angry with him — then, we work harder," said one band member. Not so different from other families at that. — Charissa Potrafka

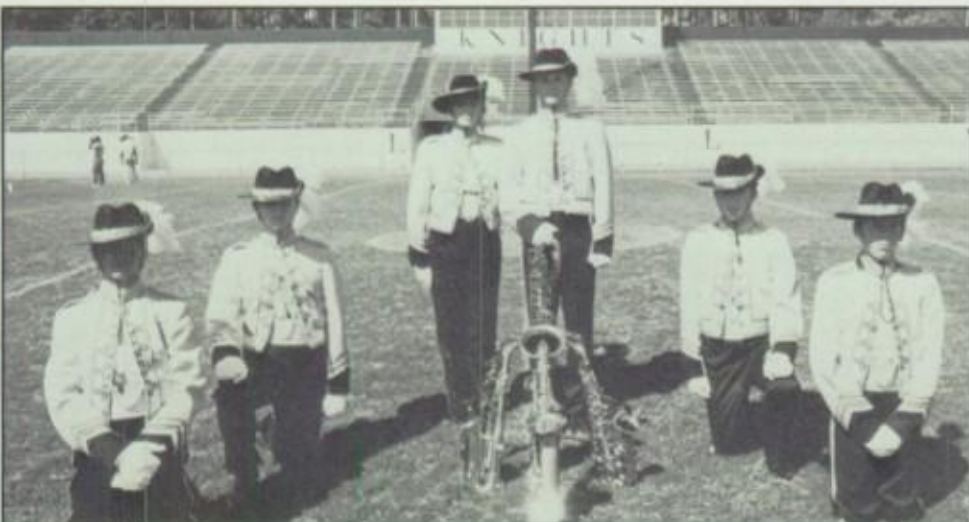
Tubas: Billy Correll, Joel Coleman, Wayne Gilbert, Ron Subeh, Ray Obispo, and Terry Gregory.





Bobby Burkett focussed on the music while he practiced the xylophone in the bandroom. He plays in the percussion "pit" — a hot spot in competition.

Saxophones: Todd Beaton, Matt Irish, Wendy Rutherford, Jeff Beam, Chris Watkins, and Ken Johnson.



Ron Subeh, of "Subeh's Tubas," took a mental break from the rigors of theory class. The injury was from putting a tuba on his shoulder the wrong way during a competition.



Kevin Mitchell and Sonya Chandler showed the kind of concern that band members describe as a sense of family



DeDe Patterson adjusted her rifle during late summer band practice. Frayed band members rushed for water and felt aching muscles after the rigors of practice.



Nicole Lloyd, Amy Cucuzza and Lisa Manning stood at attention during the PTA performance, waiting for the command to begin the *Fanfare in Allegro*.



Stephanie Burkett held the trophy while Kevin Mitchell and Director David Correll discussed the judges' packet of scoresheets and videotapes.



Ivan Rosario, in full uniform, concentrates on adding the crash of the cymbals to the rest of the music.

Strutting to be first

Halftime! During the fall, the marching band is always visible — practicing and playing for games. But the band doesn't disappear after football season. Instead, this is when their competition truly begins.

To prepare for the competitions, the "band family" must spend hours and hours practicing, standing at attention, playing and marching in the hot weather, and hearing the endless *left — left — left* drummed into their heads.

The endless practice time paid off this season — again. During the fall competition season, the members earned 34 awards, 27 of which were first place ratings.

After the fall performances came practice for District Festival, which was March 7 this year at Cox. At this time, 8 to 10 judges rate the bands' overall

performance, using criteria such as different aspects of both the tonal quality and the variations of sound. Also included in this list is the bands' marching style, instrument and body carriage and degree of difficulty. Although these are not the only areas of judging, these concerns head the list.

In addition to the band, the flag and rifle squads and the drum majors, were judged in specific categories. Drum majors were judged on their conducting abilities, their coordination and their leadership. Stephanie Burkett, Stephanie Johnson and Kevin Mitchell won five first places. The hours of preparation and practice are worth it to the individual students who win at regional and state levels. As sophomore trombone player Jay Allsbrooke said, "I love the band." — Charissa Potrafka



Drum Line: (front) Robert Moody, Eric Shearin, Krissy Luciano, Sarah Gregory, Lisa Rogers, David Freeland, Bobby Burkett. (back) Ivan Rosario, Alex Rosario, Steven Cambell, John Whaley, Ramsey Franklin, Adam Nyreen, Mike Stetina, Marcus Gregory, Neil Carrington, Chris Cornjo, Alex Payton, Eric DeForrest, Ed Britt, Arnold Bowie.



Flutes: Theresa Leafe, Derrick Johnson, Heather Bacho, Lisa Manning, Christine Mercer, Shannon Goodwin, Kim Been, Amy Cucuzza, Amy Zurschmidt, Heather Collins.



The color guard practiced the flag routine weekly, so the performances would be top-notch.



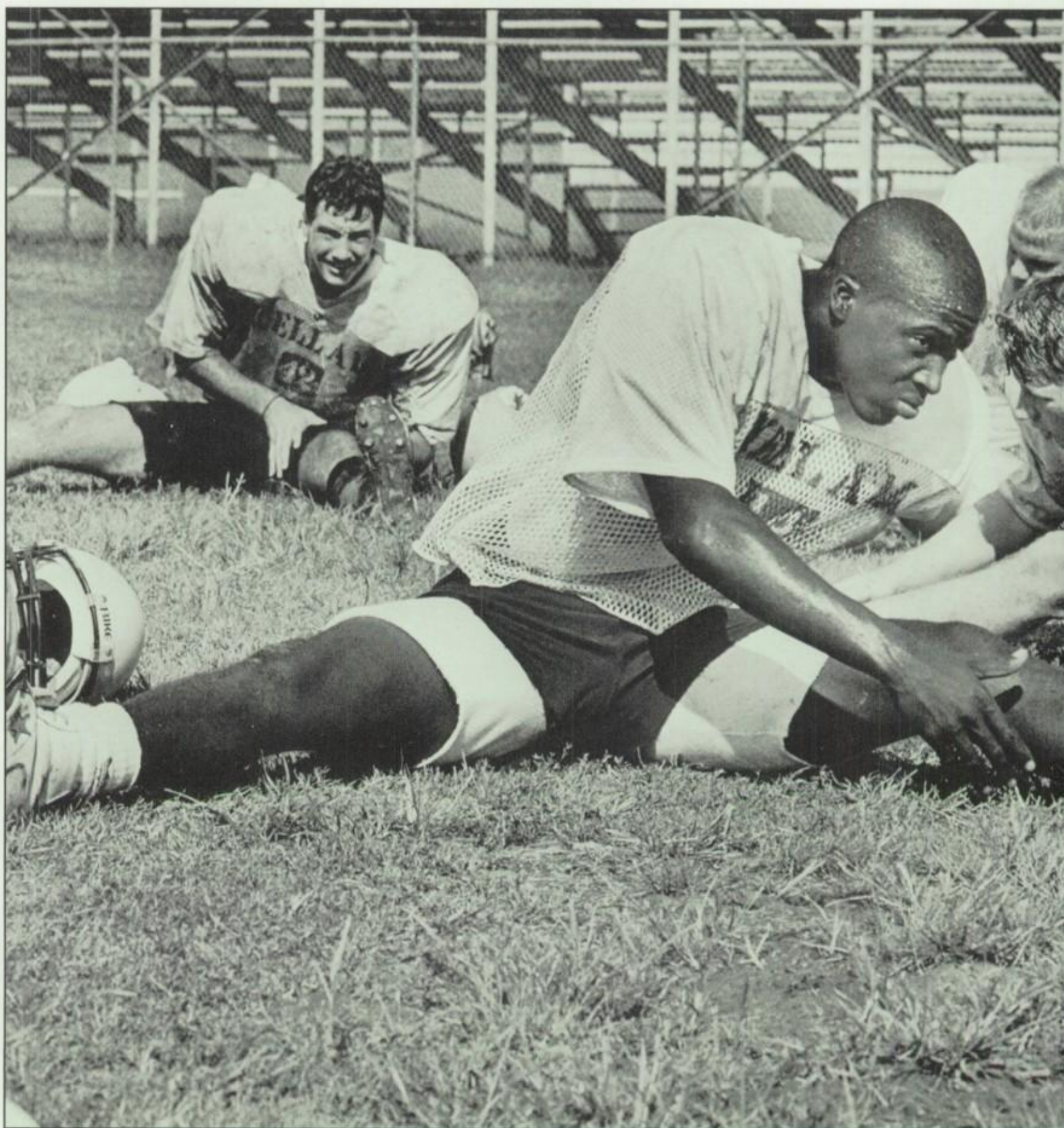
Clarinets: (from center right, c. clockwise) Nicole Loyd, Randy Pierce, Tanna Russell, Kim Cucuzza, Donald DeLiz, Sonja Chandler, Chris Huss, Chymera Smith, Scott Hamilton, Danielle Fleeger, Jennifer Dodge, Jay Sacibit, Charissa Potrafka, Heather Slone, Alycia Huppert, Pam Pagaduan, Natalie Brown.



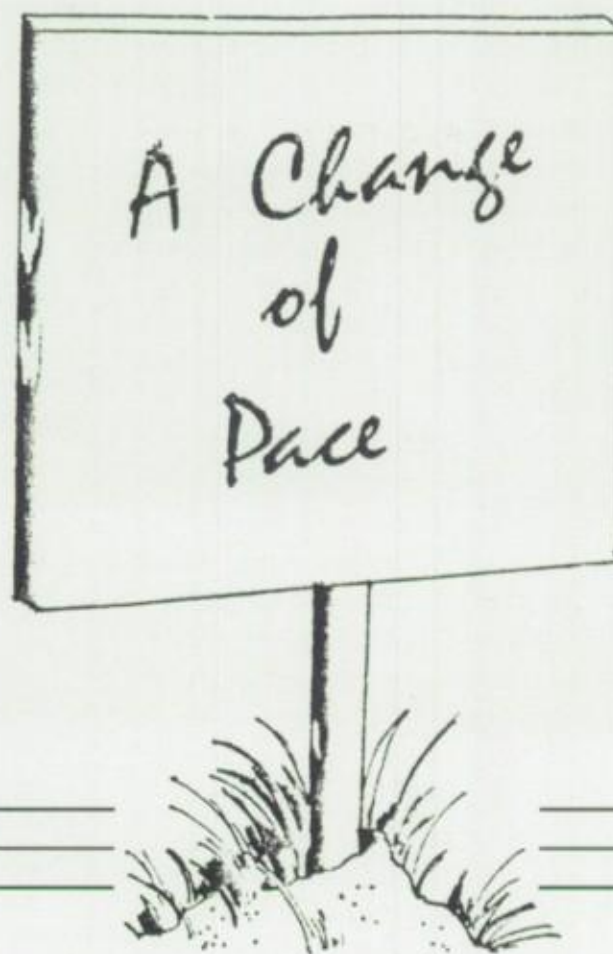
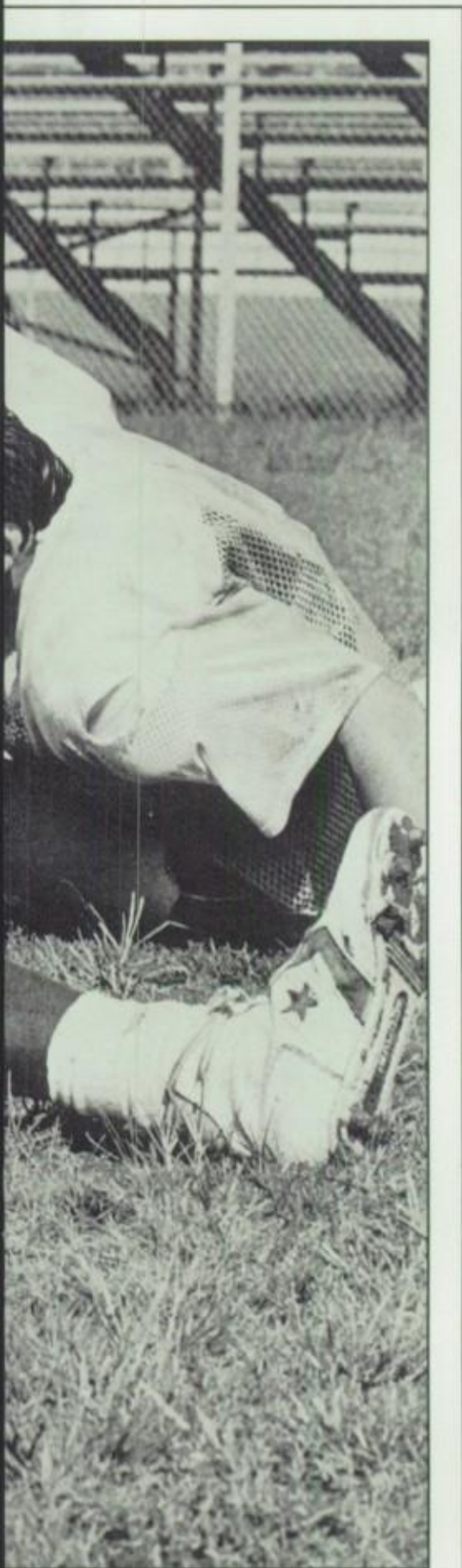
Color Guard: (center) Captains Angie James, Michelle Majette. Anna Evangelista, Richie Moore, Chin Chang, Tonya Mosley, Janice Bohny, Nina Frey, Kim Williams, Heather Young, Theresa Roghair, Stacey Goode, Stacie Schrengost, Michelle Reeves, Janice Johnson, Shannon Shufflat, Tammy Anderson, Donna Hall, Stephanie Willett, Myra Gregory, Eva Vallidiez, Kathaleen Castro.



Rifles: Anita Sayles, Janene Gorham, DeeDee Patterson, Chrissy Travis, Jill Smith, Angela Skinner.



These football players sweat with the strain as they shift their school-weary bodies into playing trim.



Sweat and discipline are the common elements in physical activity. The few moments of glory that come with playing a popular sport in front of your friends are just that — a few moments. Hours, weeks, months, and, in some cases, years of practice go into the coordination of a body with a game.

What particular form of obsession makes people stretch and push against the limits of their reach, their last experience? Didn't that silly person learn anything when that high jump bar fell again? Oh no, there she goes again.

The joy of muscles in motion is one of life's peak experiences. Breaking through the limits, easing that sore and tired muscle to ripple into fluid performance feels good. Clearing that bar after the hundredth try is an exhilaration. For one splendid moment in time, it all comes together: the practice, the nerve responses, the muscle tension, the weight of the air, the coordination, the drive, the energy, the will, and the sheer guts.

The doctors and the physiologists have developed sophisticated theories to explain that it is muscles hungry for more endorphins that drives us out into the cold to run, into the smelly gym when everybody else is home kicking back. They are undoubtedly scientifically accurate; but they can't fool us — this stuff is fun.

All this and legs, too

Most people believe that being a cheerleader is easy; most people are wrong. Weeks of practice in the hottest weather preceded each routine that the cheerleaders made look easy.

For a week in July, the cheerleaders went to a cheering camp that lasted from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. with non-stop activities. Later in the summer, they practiced routines from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. every day from August 1 to September 1.

In order to cover all of the sports with equal attention, the cheering squad was divided into committees. The committee idea kept work equal and insured that posters would be made for all of sports and goodies would be baked for the players.

In January, the cheerleaders entered a competition that required them to put together a routine that included a dance, a cheer, a stunt, and a chant that lasted three minutes. The

cheerleaders practiced nearly everyday after school for two weeks, including one Saturday morning at 6:00. The effort paid off—the squad took a first place.

Besides cheering for the games and matches, the cheerleaders served as ushers at the 25th Anniversary celebration in October. Co-captain Shani Littles led the school in "Happy Birthday" and presided over the lighting of the candle on the cake.

On special days, the cheerleaders wear their uniforms in school all day to remind the student body of an upcoming important game. Cheerleaders are expected to be good examples in many other ways as well. Character is one of the important qualities the committee looks for in a cheerleader.

Cheerleaders must maintain a certain grade point average or they will be dropped from the squad. — Beth O'dell



Therese Wolak and Deshelle Perry stood at attention at the 25th Anniversary PTA celebration in September.



Cheryl Scott's little sister Jodi was this year's mascot.



Keeping it all in perspective, the cheerleaders shouted enthusiasm to the basketball players.



Nancye Donahoe urged the crowd to an uproar at Homecoming.



Amy Brewer, Bonita Billups, Shani Littles and Gigi Brewer performed a cheer enthusiastically at a basketball game.



Doing a rah-rah for the football team, the cheerleaders incited the crowd to a roaring mass of fans.



Cheryl Scott, Nancye Donahoe, Cathy Kwiatkowski and Therese Wolak encouraged the struggling wrestlers during a home match. The cheerleaders alternately sat and stood, all the while urging the matmen onto victory.



Cheerleaders: Gina Feters, Susan Nootnagel, Cheryl Scott, Sonya Daniels, Nancye Donahoe, Gretchen Warren, Gigi Brewer, Heather Reed, Shani Littles, Amy Brewer, DeShelle Perry, Therese Wolak, Bonita Billups, Michele Madera and Lisa Feters. In the Knight costume: Angie Granby. Mascot: Jodi Scott.



With Vicki Morris looking on, the cheerleaders practiced, proving that there's more to cheering than just having great legs.



Rob Uhrin and Page Capps sat as the Knight, school mascot personified, stood, encouraging the crowd.



Confetti, the marching band, crisp fall weather and an exciting game made Kerri Hudson, Maureen Myler and Chris Stermer exuberant, screaming fans.



Masses and masses of students, teachers, parents and friends turned out to cheer the team on to victory.



Jenny Casanova, Debbie Jones and Tim Brooks "got rowdie" and cheered for the football team.

Warpaint and war cries wire teams to win

There's nothing more deadly than silent fans.

Passionate fans can make or break a game. By beating the bleachers, screaming, cheering and chanting, fans encourage a team to succeed. They steal an opponent's concentration, replacing athletic grace

with cowardice and confidence with nervousness.

Picture this: A basketball team with a few silent fans. In effect, this team is missing a key link in their chain of success.

Their opponent: A team with fans that make the bleachers rumble, the walls crumble and

the gym shake. These fans give added support when the team is leading and an added lift when the team is down.

Sports fans have the power to become a major part of any game. They have an impact on every game we play. For this reason, the "Spirit of Kellam," or

SOK, club was formed.

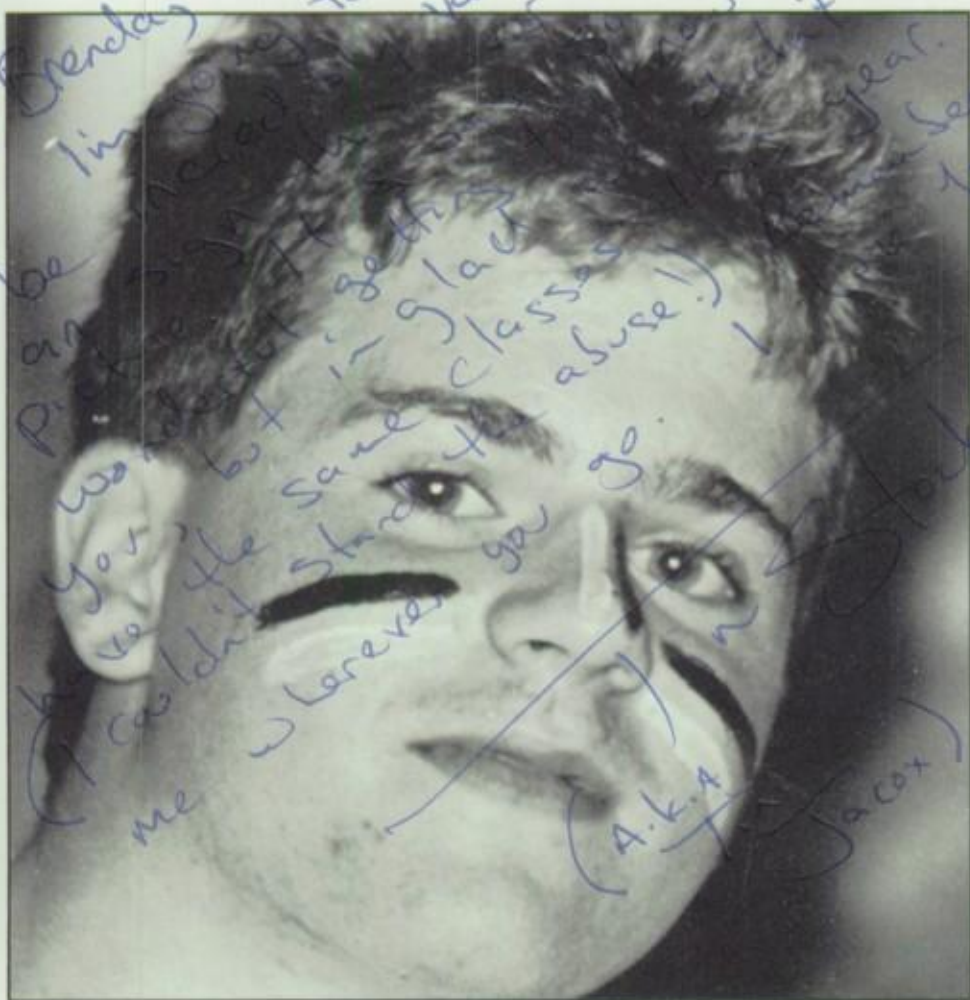
This club is a small but dedicated group led by Bev Torok, Phys. Ed. teacher. They attended many athletic events and gave the teams extra support, and through this, became a powerful force in the athletic program. — Eddy Hendricks



This set of fans, made up of friends, parents and students, reflected varied emotions as they watched the basketball team charge up and down the court.



Even in the cold weather of late fall, these fans stayed to support the players and coaches.



With warpaint on and spirits high, there could be no mistake — this fan, Tim Jacox, meant business.



Phil Edwards and Robert Uhrin jumped to their feet and applauded in support of another great play by the Knights.

Early season slump from broken concentration

Wrapping up their season with a flurry of wins, including the 41-21 homecoming victory over Cox, the football team ended up 5-4-1.

Due to an early season slump that began the year with three consecutive losses, the team was eliminated from the district race. But with their strong finish, they feel a sense of achievement.

"We...lost our concentration worrying about the championship early in the season," said senior co-captain Sean Scott. "But because of attitude, preparation and pride, we started playing like we should. We wanted to win and...we were very aggressive."

Because of a number of returning starters, the team expected more. But a victory over rival Kempsville and a big tie with first pace Green Run eased their tension. And the homecoming win iced the cake.

Motivating figures throughout the season were co-captains George Wynn, John Granby and Sean Scott. Wynn started on both offense and defense, and because of his efforts, was chosen to the first team all-Beach and second team all-Tidewater for linebacking.

Senior Granby finished his

final year as quarterback, yet made the list as one of the top ground-gainers in the school's history. In addition, Sean Scott received the most post-season recognition due to his outstanding play as guard.

Defensive back Bryan Goode, regarded as "one of the best athletes in the country" by Assistant Coach Kevin Michaels, finished the season as one of the bigger college prospects. Goode was named to the first team all-Beach, first team all-region, and second team all-Tidewater.

In addition to all of the seniors, eleventh grader Ramone Snowden was a second team all-Beach pick. Other fine seasons were had by split end "Dangerous" Dave Stradley, linebacker and running back Bobby Niedbala, as well as defensive linemen Fred Cassidone, Todd Brown and Marshall Duvall. — Glenn Blandford

8	First Colonial	22
0	Lake Taylor	22
12	Norview	19
21	Kempsville	14
28	Bayside	12
28	Green Run	28
12	Princess Anne	19
41	Cox	21
22	Hopewell	16
41	B.T.W.	0



Richard Davis, Ramone Snowden and Bobby Niedbala led the Knights to victory.



George Garrett held the ball for kicker Jimmy Robinson.



Before a game, the team burst out onto the field, breaking through the spirit banner.

BRENDA, I'VE JUST MET YOU THIS YEAR AND I LIKE WHAT I'VE SEEN. I HOPE TO BE ABLE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER THIS SUMMER. MAYBE IF

I'M LUCKY I MAY SEE YOU SOMETIME THIS SUMMER. WHO KNOWS. IT HAS BEEN GOOD TALKING AROUND WITH YOU IN ENGLISH CLASS. SEE YOU THIS SUMMER. TAKE CARE. STAY GOLD.

LOVE,

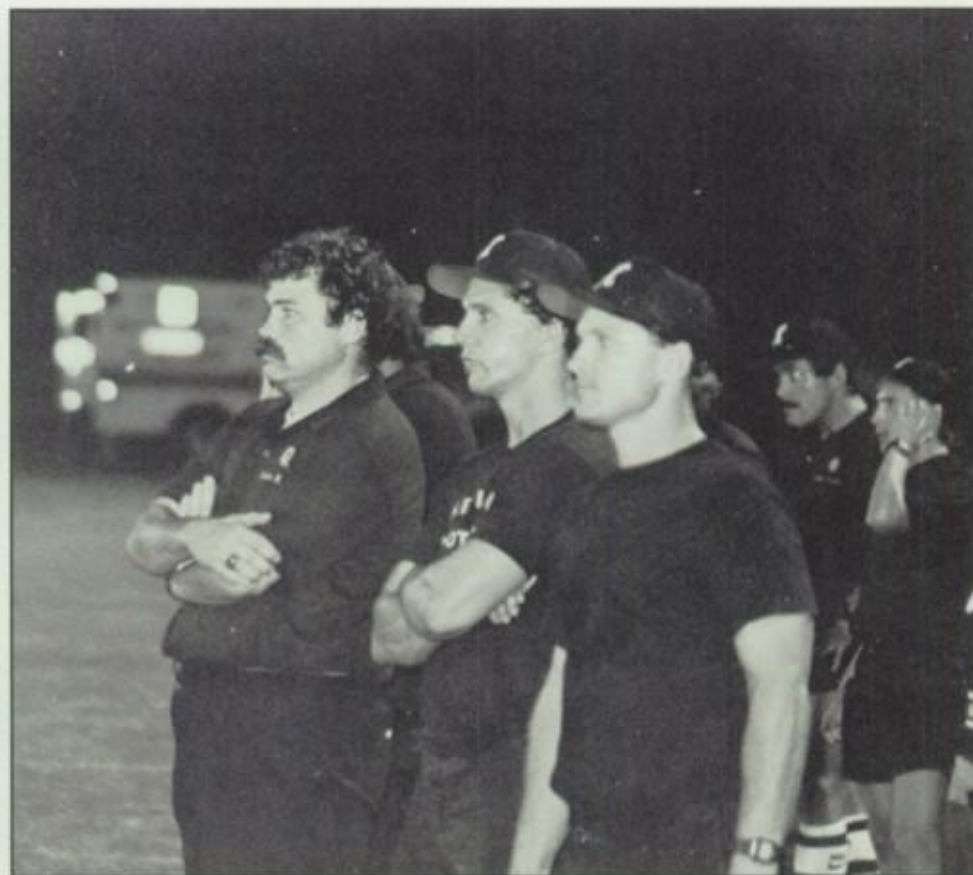
SEAN C. SCOTT



Football: (back) Robert Claunch, Ricky Barnes, Eddie Wohlford, Corey Larry, Lafayette Hall, Doug Lopez, Terry Shaw, Frank Matyiko, Jermaine Riddick, William Matthews, Mike Whalen, Paul Kaminsky, Rick Hines, Liam Brennan, Robert Williams, Jeff Barnes, Robert Wells, Mike Cannon, Mike Butler, Ron Saleem, Steve Williams, Stuart Gluck, Danny Holmes. (middle) Malcolm Jones, Jeff Kemp, John Ammons, Ray Vaught, Eddie Harden, James Cullison, Robert Barnes, Troy Gallion, Bobby Niedbala, Matt Bevel, Marcus Smith, Robert Nickel, Herb Cullpepper, Vince Majors, Ramone Snowden, Marshall Duvall, Shawn Jackson. (front) Reggie Whitehurst, Todd Brown, Mike Sowers, Fred Cassidone, Paul Dukes, Jerome Reynolds, John Granby, Sean Scott, George Wynn, David Stradley, Ron Anderson, Richard Davis, Bryan Goode, Allan Brock, George Garrett, Mark Barao.



Richard Davis sprinted to the end zone, ball in hand.



Coaches Harper Donahoe, Kevin Michaels, Jim DiNardo, Mike Benzel and Mike Kinzel watched the game attentively.



Captains George Wynn and John Granby, with Bobby Niedbala, completed another successful play.

With weapons in hand

Like warriors in the midday sun, the golf and field hockey teams wield and sticks, swords of their trade.

In 1986, the loss of seven starters from the '85 squad made this season one of transition. Six seniors led the team, and their final record was 5-10.

The field hockey team played its most solid games while taking the third place trophy at the Tabb Invitational tournament.

The golf clubs were swinging to an even higher tempo. The team finished with a 10-2 record, only two games behind the district champs. Steve Esposito led the golfers with an average of 77, Kevin Nicholson following closely with a 78. The team will lose six seniors next season, and since only four underclassmen return, next season will be a rebuilding one. — Eddy Hendricks

0	Kempsville	3	W	Granby	L
2	Cox	3	W	Maury	L
1	Princess Anne	5	W	Green Run	L
0	First Colonial	1	L	Kempsville	W
0	Green Run	2	W	Granby	L
2	Bayside	1	W	Lake Taylor	L
0	Kempsville	3	W	Maury	L
0	Cox	1	W	Bayside	L
0	Princess Anne	2	L	First Colonial	W
0	First Colonial	1	W	Cox	L
3	Green Run	2	W	Lake Taylor	L
2	Bayside	1	W	Princess Anne	L



Mike Mazingo kept his head down and made the critical follow-through as this putt moved to the hole.



Senior Steve Esposito, at the top of his backswing, showed excellent form as he kept his eye on the ball and prepared to follow through.



Golf Team: Becky Morrisette, Steve Esposito, Chris Serwinski, Kevin Nicholson, Coach Joey Caruthers, Mike Tortone, Lee Joyner, Tony Destefano and Corey Broadus.



Field Hockey: (front) Donna Quick, Annabelle Felix, Michelle Bybee, Jessica Beaton. (middle) Shawn Kelican, Tricia Gowens, Therese Wolak, Marnie Zell, Laura Lugar. (back) Coach Debi Strausbaugh, Karen Merkel, Tamby Fornwalt, Michelle Kadlec, Donna Traynor, Deidra Clark, Natalie Ruybal.



Karen Merkel and Marnie Zell practiced the opening "bully."



Michelle Bybee drove a shot towards Michelle Kadlec at the goal.



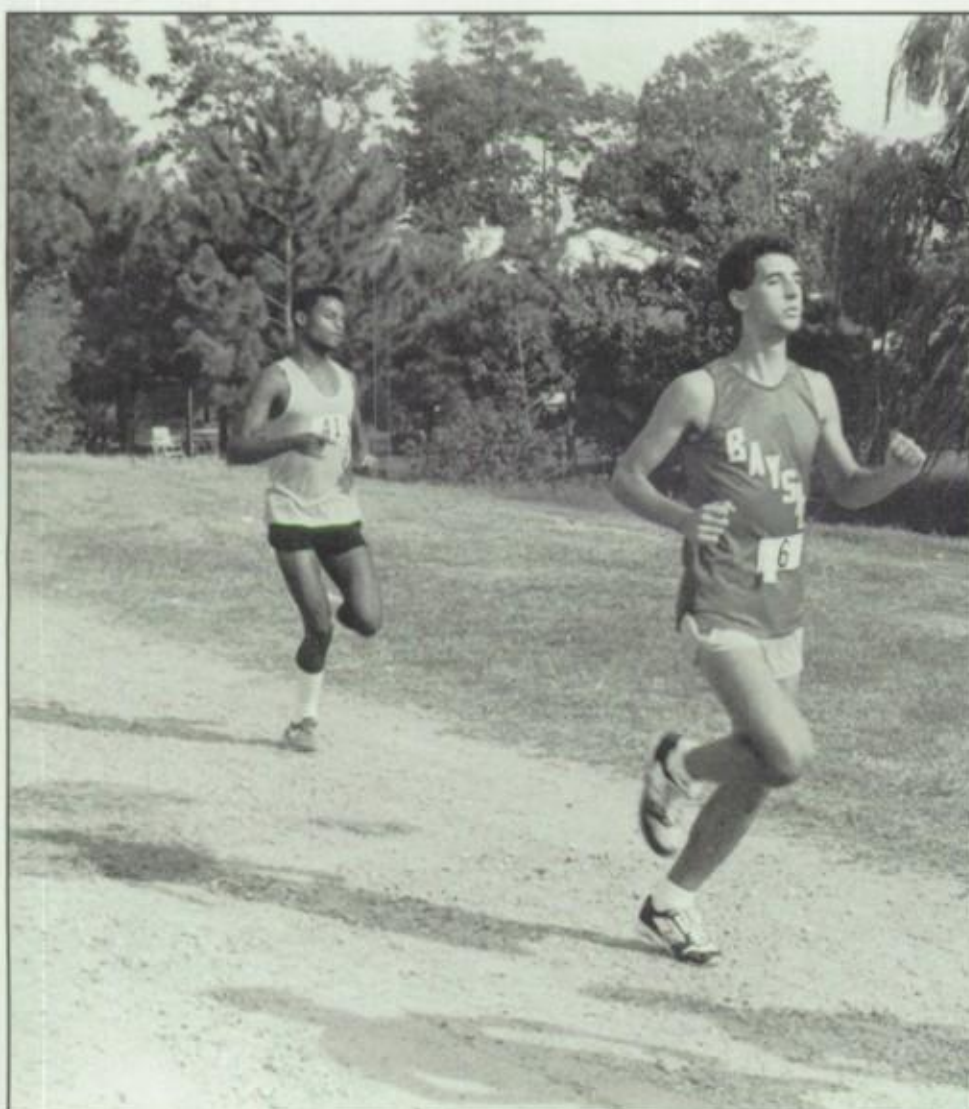
Coach Strausbaugh taped Diedra Clark's ankle before a game. Ankle injuries are common in field hockey.



Speed is important in cross country running, but more important is endurance.



Bill Wicks runs after school each day.



Number 41, Jason Corprew paces himself for the run ahead.



Catching up is critical for Corprew.



Girls and Boys Cross Country Team: Andy Midgett, Teresa Roghair, Teresa Leafe, Schon Cowart, Kori West, Derrick Johnson, Bill Butlers, Jason Corprew, Chris Cruz and Eric Roman.

If shoes could talk

Boy, it sure is rough being a running shoe! My owner drags me out of the closet at 5 a.m., right in the middle of my beauty sleep. I hardly have time to stretch my laces before he grabs them. Then he almost chokes me when he pulls my tongue out to put me on his foot (although it does tickle when he wiggles his toes).

Every time he takes a step, my chest gets crushed. But the worst part of this torture is when he starts jogging in the grass. I get dirt in my grooves and then I start to itch.

And when the rigor of running is over, he throws me back into the closet, and there I sit.

Until the next time.

On the cross country scene last

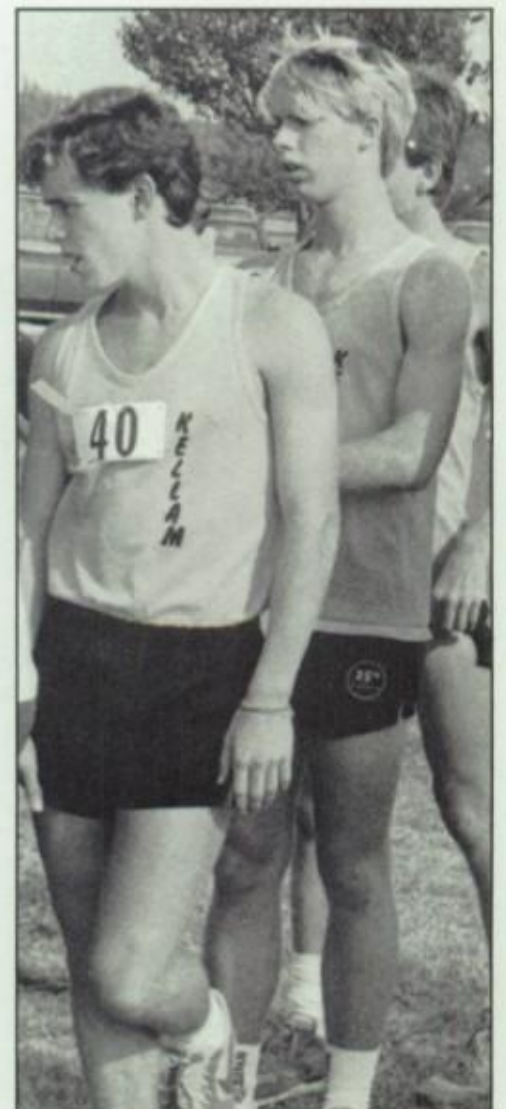
fall, the team placed sixth in the beach district with a win over Princess Anne. Junior Jason Corprew, according to Coach Tom Graham, was "consistently the best runner all season." Also making key contributions to the young team were Seniors Jerry York and Chris Cruz, Junior Derrik Johnson and sophomore Eric Roman. In addition, an "improved" Sean Cowert, and the Pennsylvania transfer, Bill Butlers, who "was a welcome addition to the team," helped the team this season.

The girls' team was comprised of Juniors Teresa Leafe and Theresa Roghair, as well as Rori West, sophomore. The girls' team finished with a 2-4 record, as did the boys' team. — Eddy Hendricks

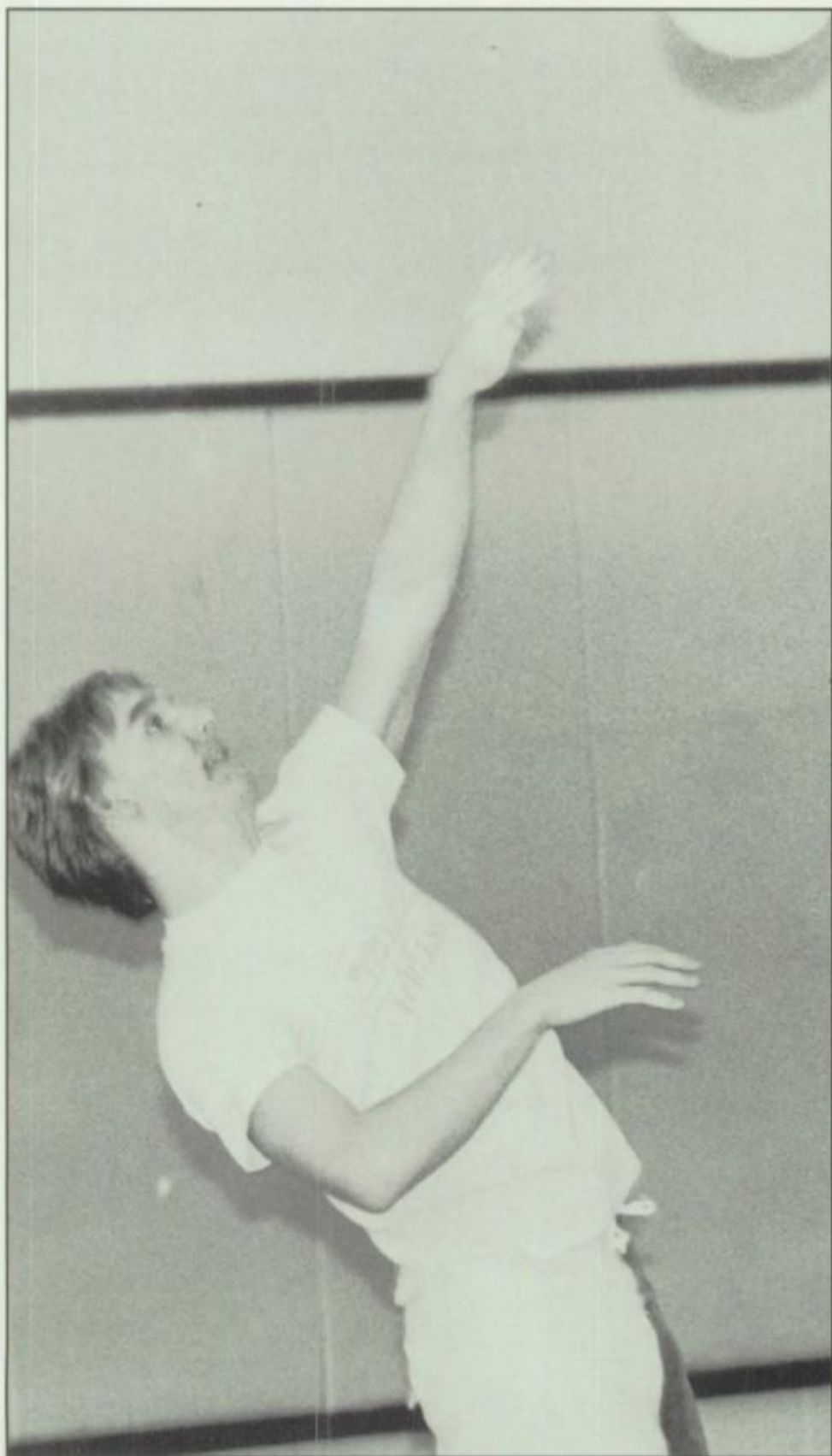
75	First Colonial	41	47	First Colonial	36
45	Cox	64	51	Cox	56
29	Bayside	89	62	Bayside	10
21	Kempsville	97	23	Kempsville	84
33	Green Run	85	7	Green Run	99
92	Princess Anne	24	19	Princess Anne	82



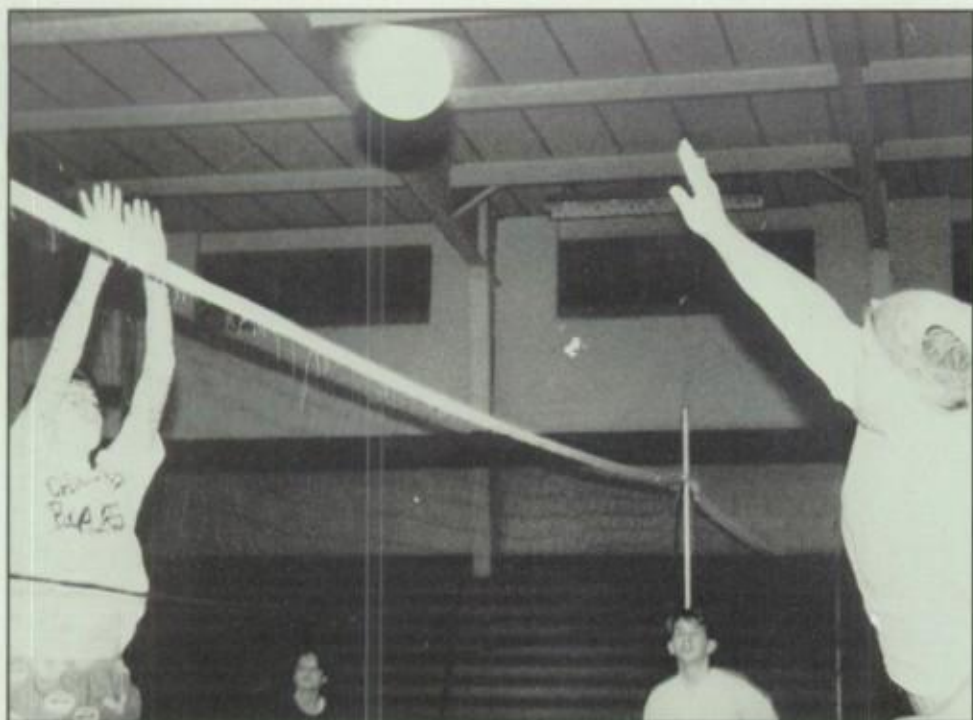
Teresa Roghair, Kori West and Teresa Leafe, girls' cross country members, crouched at the line, prepared to start. These runners joined the other schools in fierce competition at Mount Trashmore.



Bill Butters and Eric Roman waited to receive a schedule of the day's events.



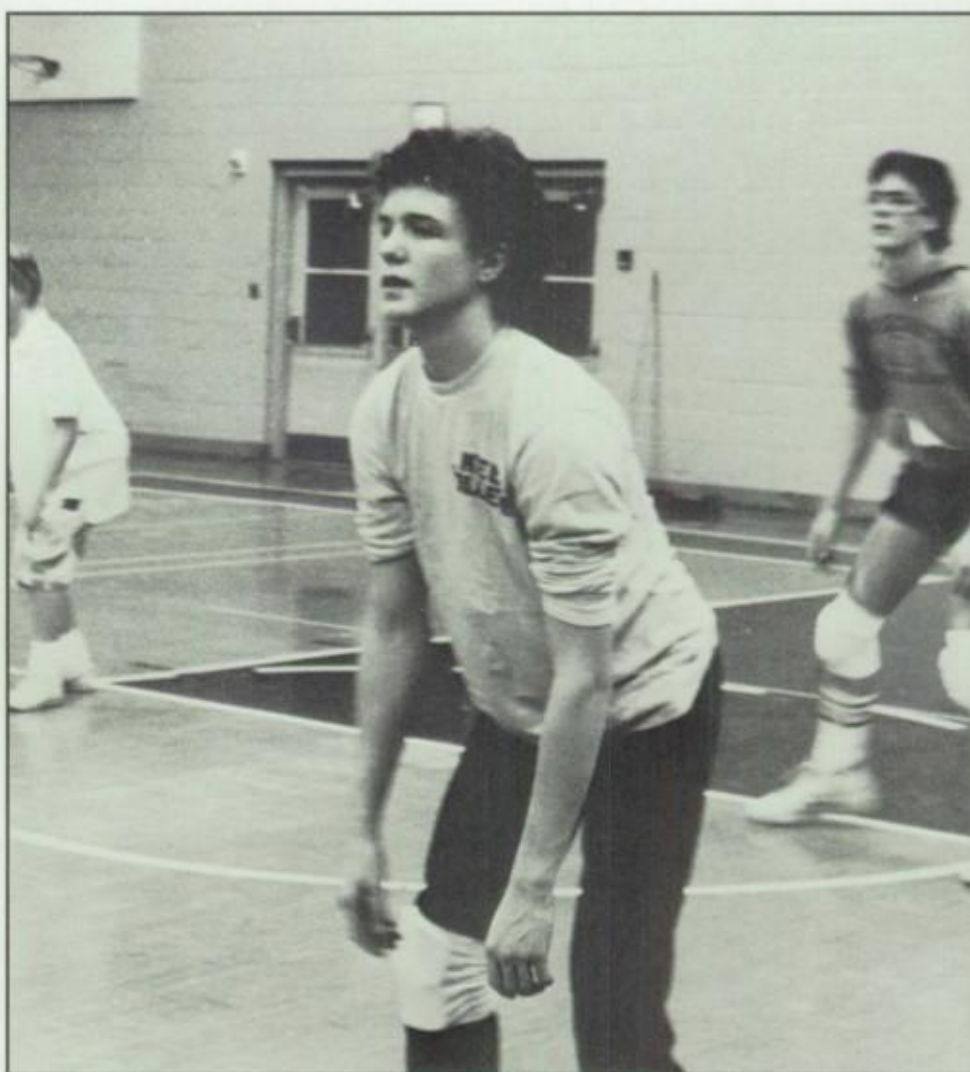
Robert Atkins' concentration showed on his face as he saved the ball.



Mike Kleppe jumped for Allan Brock's slam, while Tina Ashe and Chris Ebert waited.



Therese Wolak played backup to Marnie Zell, who fell making a great rescue.



Jessica Beaton and Dillon Haimburger stood tense, every sinew following the ball.

Ball or racquet, it's all for the net effect

Roughing it through a tough season, the girls' tennis team feels that they now have the experience to challenge for the District title next year.

"Aside from our (0-12) record, it was really a successful season. Most of the girls were beginners to the game," said Coach David Weiss.

The team is losing three seniors, including Kim Wenger,

the number one player, but eleven will return. And the knowledge gained this year could make the difference between a winning and a losing record.

Meanwhile, in its first year as a sport here, the volleyball team made an immediate impression on the school.

The team ended up 24-6 overall, not bad for a group of beginners. "We played against experienced adult teams," said

Coach Dennis Slavinsky.

The team went undefeated against other schools, which contributed to the hopeful future plans for the sport, varsity volleyball by 1990.

Heading the teams have been the four co-captains, Pete Zell, Marne Zell, Jessica Epstein and Jason Caleidise.

"This was an outstanding group of athletes, dedicated to the sport and the success of the

team," said Slavinsky. "Every one of the players should be commended for playing their hardest and giving everything they had." — Glenn Blandford

L	Cox	W
L	Bayside	W
L	Princess Anne	W
L	Kempsville	W
L	Green Run	W
L	Bayside	W
L	Princess Anne	W
L	Kempsville	W
L	Green Run	W



Josie Burroughs displayed concentration as she met the ball with a forehand shot.



After school, Jill Meeker practiced her overhead swing.



During an after school practice, Mary Meissel worked on improving her form.



Mary Edwards rushed to make the essential backhand shot.



Girls Tennis — Mr. David Weiss, Kim Wenger, Jennifer Etheridge, Lisa Lodge, Mary Meissel, Maren Herz, Jill Meeker, Mary Edwards, Kathy Kwiatkowski, Pam Floyd, Mary Ann Vergonio, Josie Burroughs, Syndee Tobias, Ms. Shearin Anderson.



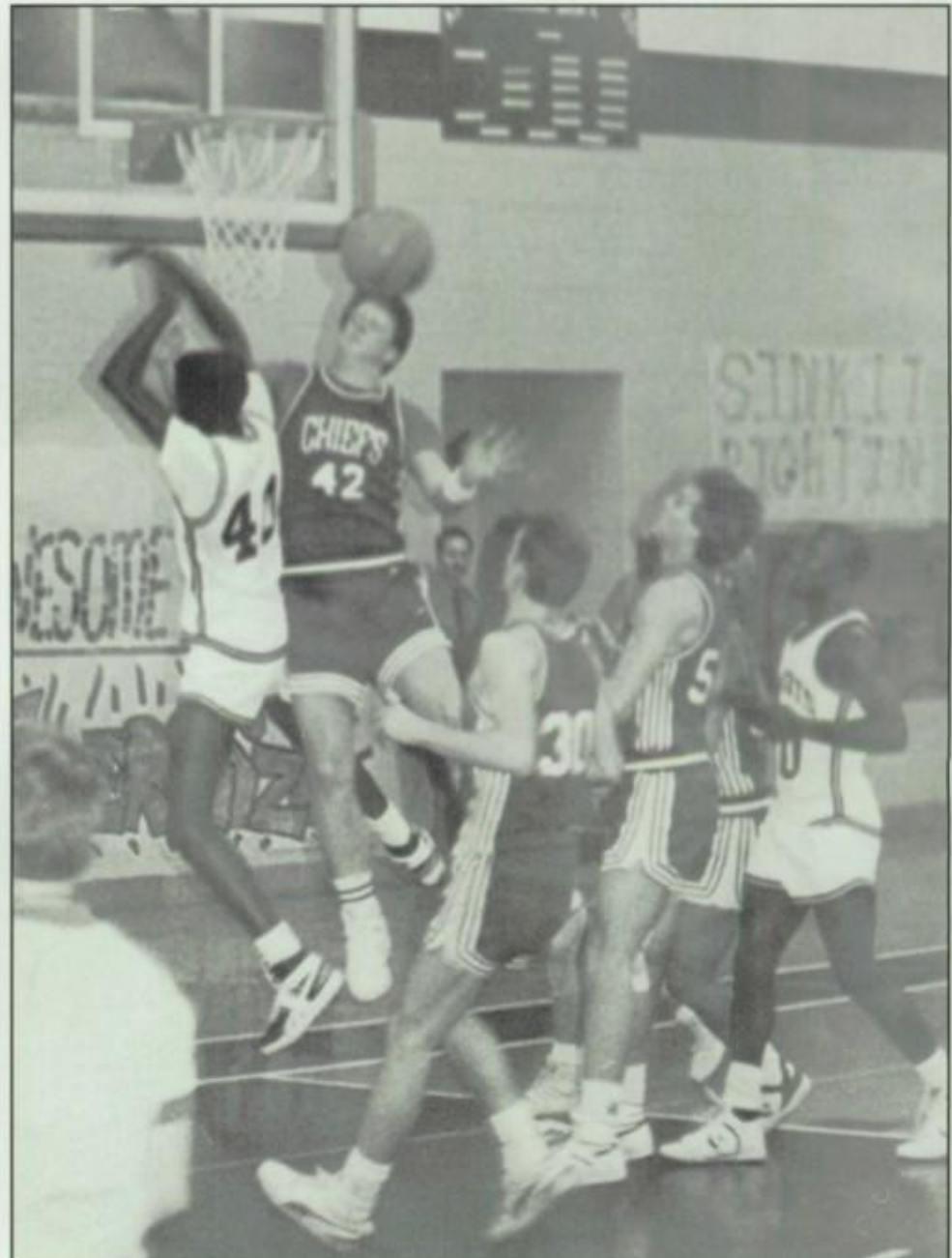
Marty Ares, Arlo Baker, and Eddy Hardin keep connected to their other teammates as the guys get mentally set to take the floor.



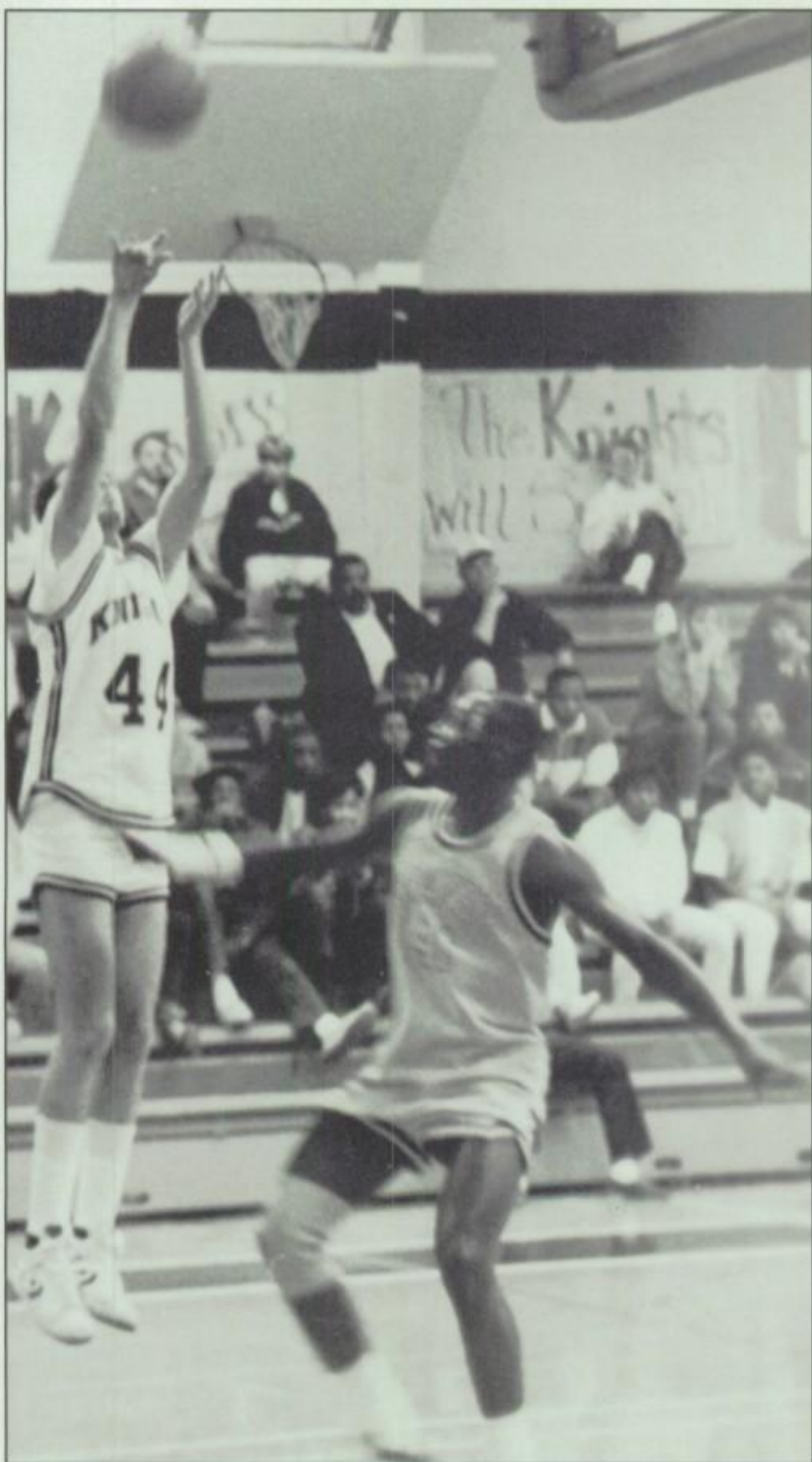
John Haase, Ramone Snowden, and Darren Creekmore headed for the rebound after Phil Edwards shot this free throw; but, the space under the basket was blocked by the Chiefs.



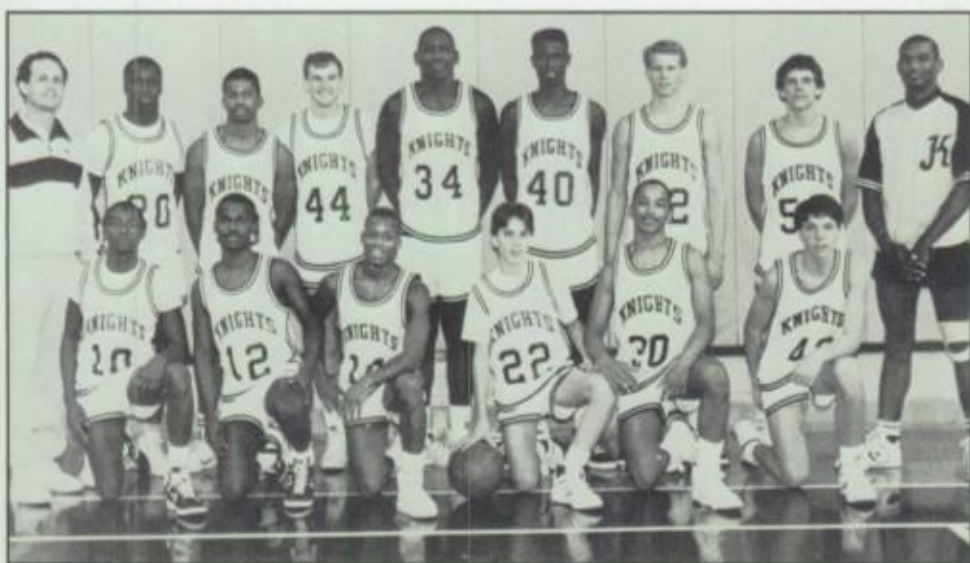
John Haase waited to get the tip on this jump ball between Buddy Whitehurst of the Chiefs and Darren Creekmore.



Darren Creekmore was fouled by this Chief as his shot was blocked. John Granby moved to take position to grab the ball.



Phil Edwards used some hand magic on this shot as he leapt for the basket, releasing this side shot against Granby in our gym.



Basketball: (Front) Jermaine Riddick, Brian Coffigan, Richard Davis, David Trainor, Eddie Hardin, Arlo Baker. (Rear) Coach Caruthers, John Granby, Eric Williams, Phil Edwards, Ramone Snowden, Darren Creekmore, John Haase, Marty Ares, Robert Chappell.

Slam, dunk — win again

You are standing all alone at the "charity stripe," the free throw line. Your team is down by one point with no time on the clock. All the time, all the work, all the sweat will go for naught if this shot is not made.

The quiet of the crowd is deafening, and if someone were to cough, the sound would rumble through the gym like an exploding bomb.

Even though all is silent, the crowd is abuzz with anticipation. The referee finally hands you the ball, as you take a deep breath. You bounce it twice, take a breath, deeper than the first, and release the ball. Up, Up...aaaagh.

Such was not the case during this winter as the boys' basketball team finished with a winning record for the first time ever, 15-5. In addition to this record, the team finished with an even more impressive 9-3 in the beach district, which earned them a tie for second place overall.

Coach Joey Caruthers guided the team, which was voted number seven in the Tidewater

area, and the on-court leaders included Senior Darren Creekmore and Juniors Ramone Snowden and John Haase. These three were on the top ten list of scorers in the district.

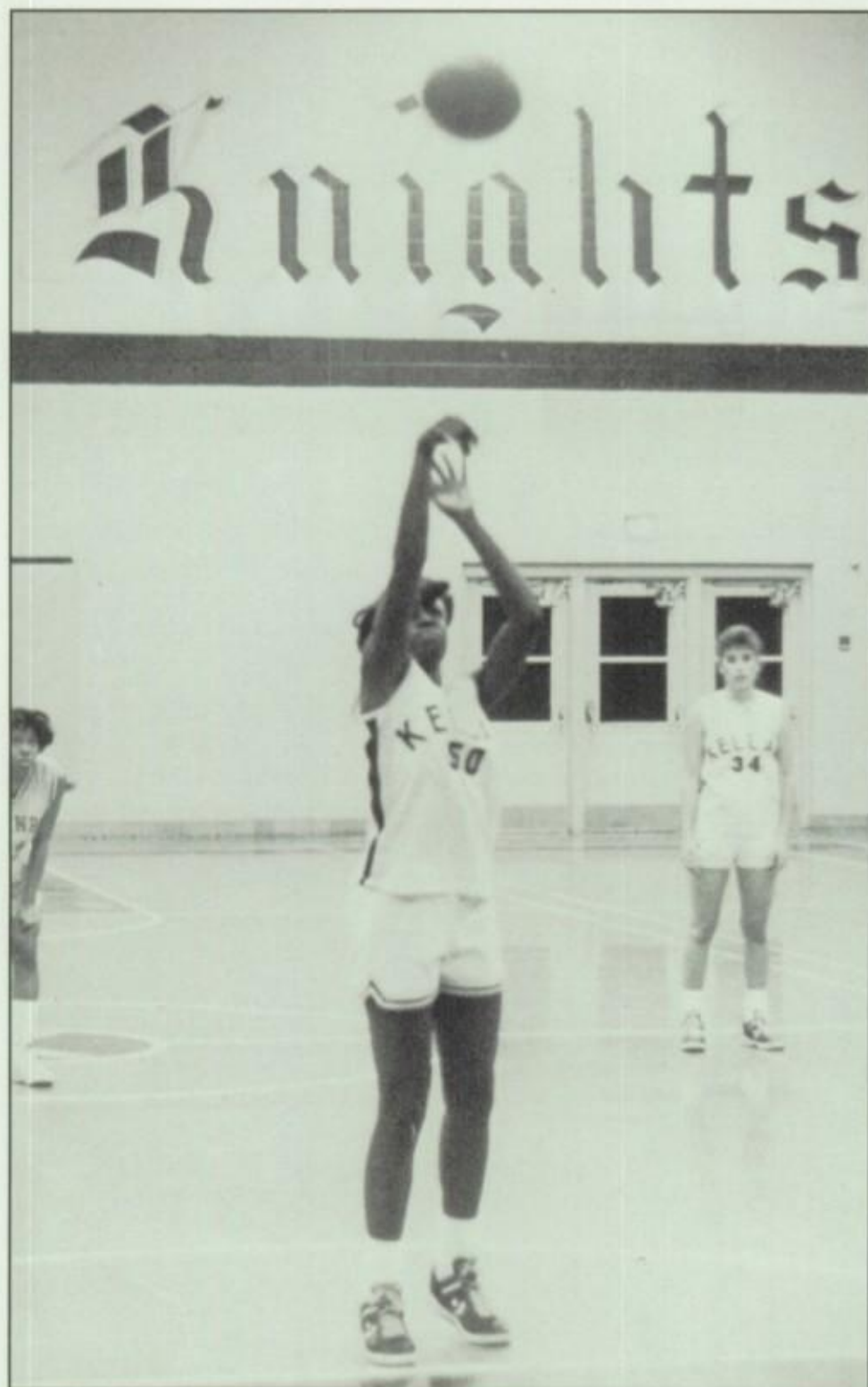
The team hopes to continue the winning record, and the return of many underclassmen next season makes the future look promising.

— Eddy Hendricks

86	Cradock	64
58	Green Run	49
65	Maury	55
57	Bayside	41
71	Lake Taylor	68
49	First Colonial	58
59	Maury	82
64	Granby	54
34	Kempsville	43
57	Cox	46
60	First Colonial	58
50	Princess Anne	48
61	Green Run	49
44	Kempsville	58
55	Bayside	54
64	Granby	40
66	Lake Taylor	68
69	Cox	58
71	Princess Anne	65
44	Great Bridge	43



Ramone Snowden started for the rebound after Darren Creekmore released this shot at the home goal.



Shawn Kelican and a Granby team member looked on as Pam Gowens took a free throw.



Kathy Potter, Shawn Kelican, Brenda Lent, Pam Gowens looked on as T. J. laughed.



Theresa Jones and Karen Merkel grabbed some fast food before an important game.



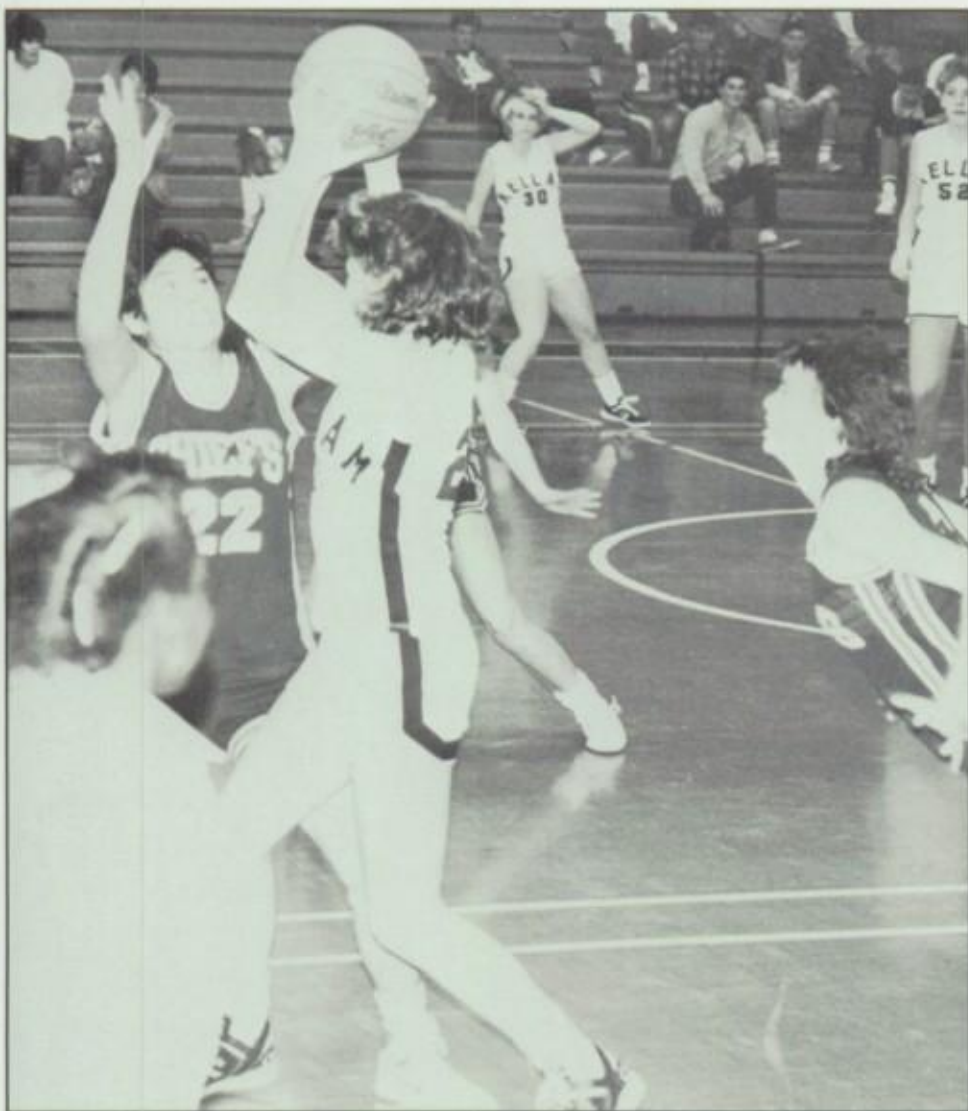
Angie Granby, Rachel Horchner, and Dorothy Woodhouse got set on defense.



Girls Basketball: (Kneeling) Donna Traynor, Theresa Jones, Tricia Gowens, Stacy Van Nostrand, Randa Lawrence, Shawn Kelican, Tambi Fornwalt. (Standing) Angie Granby, GiGi Brewer, Kathi Potter, Rachel Horchner, Pam Gowens, Brenda Lent, and Dorothy Woodhouse.



Pam Gowens rushed onto the floor through the good luck hand slaps of her team mates.



Brenda Lent kept possession of the ball and her wits against this Chief.

Oh, what a team!

Carrying everyone's hearts with them, the girls basketball team went to the state tournament and played spectacular basketball. They defeated each of the first two teams they played, showing up all the doubters who had counted them out earlier in the season.

Gutsy play characterized the quarterfinals and the semifinal rounds — nearly flawless play characterized the final. The defense was an effective wall against the competitors from Stuart High from northern Virginia; there were no fouls until well into the second quarter.

The match was so tight that our girls carried the game into three heart splitting overtimes. It was a foul in the last minute of overtime that turned the tide in favor of Stuart. Finishing an incredibly close second, the team that was not supposed to have it, lost 45-40 at the University of Richmond fieldhouse. Tears and pride mingled as Coach Morris graciously accepted the runner-up trophy.

At the end of 1986-1987 regular

season, girls basketball fans breathed a sigh of relief. The team had finally had a season that the fans had been wanting for years. This team carried the weight of the unfulfilled desires of the near miss teams of the recent past along with their own need to win.

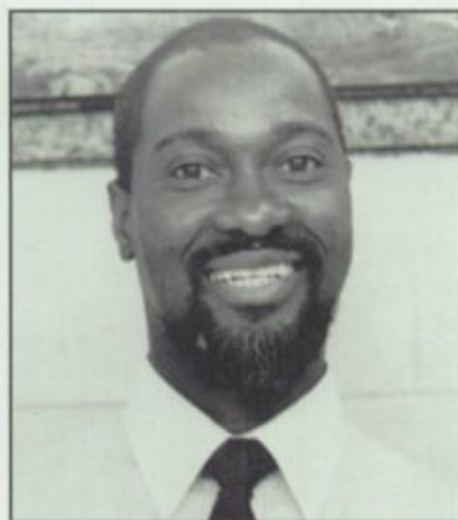
Guided by Coach Johnny Morris, the team finished in a tie for first place in the Beach District with an 11-1 record; their only loss coming at the hands of Cox. Their overall record was 18 wins, one loss, good enough for a number one ranking in the Tidewater area and a number three ranking in the entire state.

The high point of the season came against Cox on their home court when they soundly defeated the Falcons — a feat seldom achieved by visiting teams.

Leading the team was senior guard Theresa Jones, who surpassed the 1,000 point mark for her career with her first basket in the second game against Cox. Although her overall season totals were not as high as in the past, her 18.9 points per game was high enough for lead the Beach District in scoring.

Following right behind her was senior center Pam Gowens, who finished third in the Beach in scoring with 17.6 points per game.

An exclamation point was put on the team's success with a resounding 101-43 record-breaking win over Princess Anne in the final home game of the season. — Eddy Hendricks



Coach Johnny Morris was chosen Sportsman of the Year by the Virginia Beach Sports Club.

81	Cradock	38
60	Green Run	48
79	Maury	31
53	Bayside	23
63	Lake Taylor	39
67	First Colonial	47
71	Maury	36
75	Granby	44
60	Kempsville	52
59	Cox	65
72	First Colonial	42
67	Princess Anne	36
58	Green Run	33
63	Kempsville	52
47	Bayside	29
61	Granby	38
85	Lake Taylor	32
63	Cox	43
101	Princess Anne	48

It was the best of times and the worst

By listening to head coach Kevin Michaels, you wouldn't have guessed that the Knights wound up with a winning season and sent five wrestlers to the Regionals. "It's been disappointing. We've had a lot of sickness, which has caused us to forfeit some weights. The boys really haven't progressed like they should have."

"But, we're going to have two state champs," the coach continued proudly. "Brian Mason and George Wynn."

Mason, who began the season at 98, moved up a weight class shortly before the District Tournament. He had suffered from a cartilage problem with his ribs from trying to fight his natural growth to stay at 98 lbs. "It's hard trying to fight weight and go out and wrestle," he said. "I'd rather run and work out to get stronger and quicker, not to lose weight."

Since he had missed so much mat time, he had not expected the win over the defending state champion Johnathan Fussell of Kempsville.

Unfortunately, Wynn, who had been ranked in the top three in the area poll all year, lost a tough decision in the tournament to finish second. He had taken first place in the Poquoson Christmas Tournament.

Taking first place for 155, Frank Matyiko looks like he will live up to his name. Frank is the last of the Matyiko athletic dynasty and figures to play a big role in the future of the team. "If he doesn't hold back, he'll win it all," said Michaels.

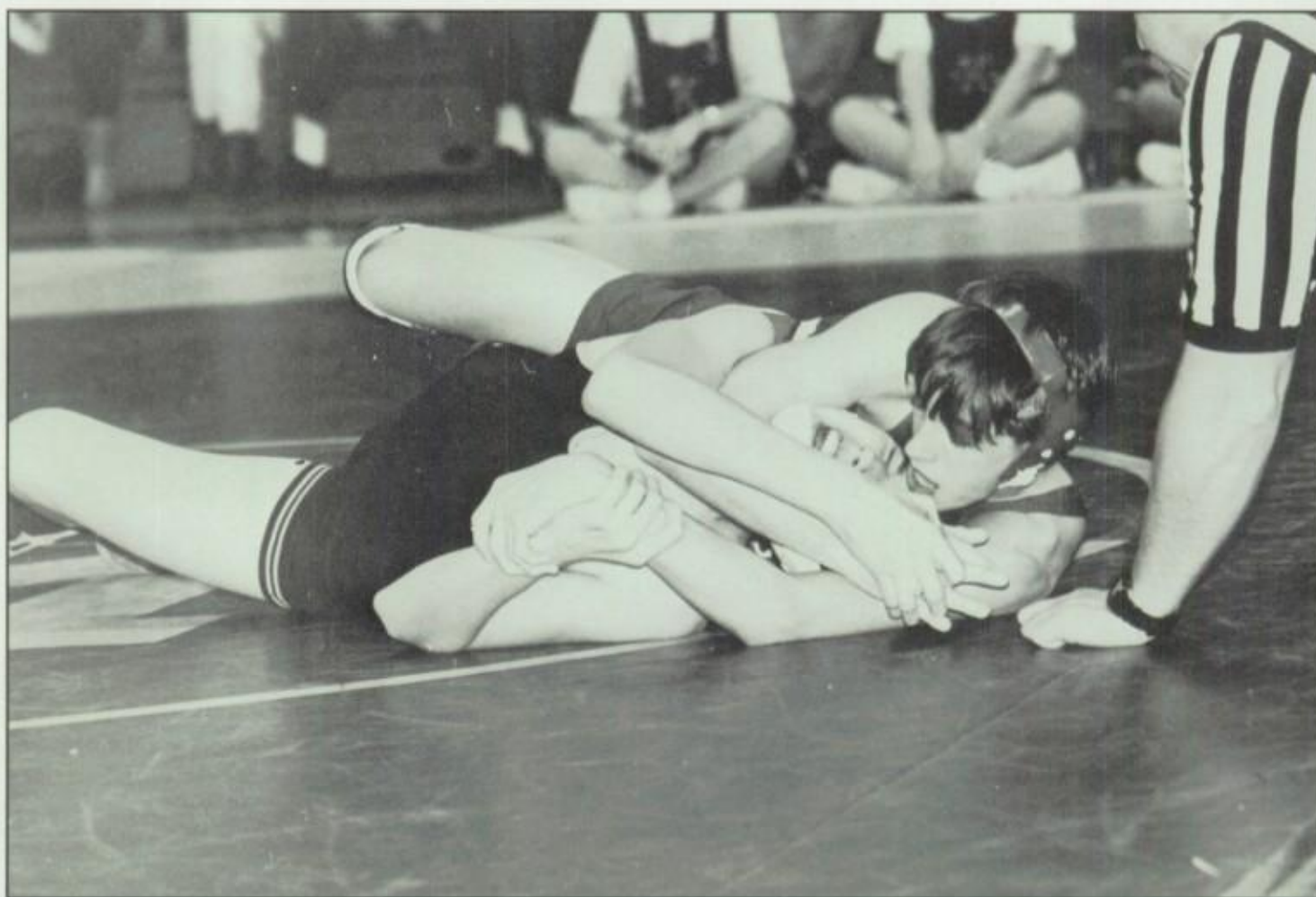
Chris Cruz, who moved up from 105 to 119, finished a "fine season," according to Michaels. Sean Land was impressive throughout the season, qualifying for Regionals. At 132, Mark Barao "learned a lot."

In the heavyweight division, newcomer Marshall Duvall, junior, finished second in the Regionals. In the process, he avenged an early season loss to Kherim Strayhorn. Duvall had led the earlier match, 3-2, when Strayhorn came on strong to

score two points and steal the victory. This time it was a 6-3 win for Duvall. In the finals, Duvall lost a tight 2-1 decision to Cox's Mark Peterson.

The team as a whole ended up smack dab in the middle of the district at the end of regular season. They took fourth in the District Tournament and sixth at Poquoson. — Glenn Blandford

46	Green Run	15	9	Cox	58
42	Bayside	26	37	Princess Anne	31
30	Great Bridge	40	49	Ferguson	21
42	Poquoson	28	60	Lake Taylor	18
40	Indian River	39	33	Oscar Smith	33
19	First Colonial	47	20	Kempsville	47
26	Tabb	43	62	B.T. Washington	18



Bill Owens' face revealed the agony of the struggle against being pinned by this Princess Anne grappler.



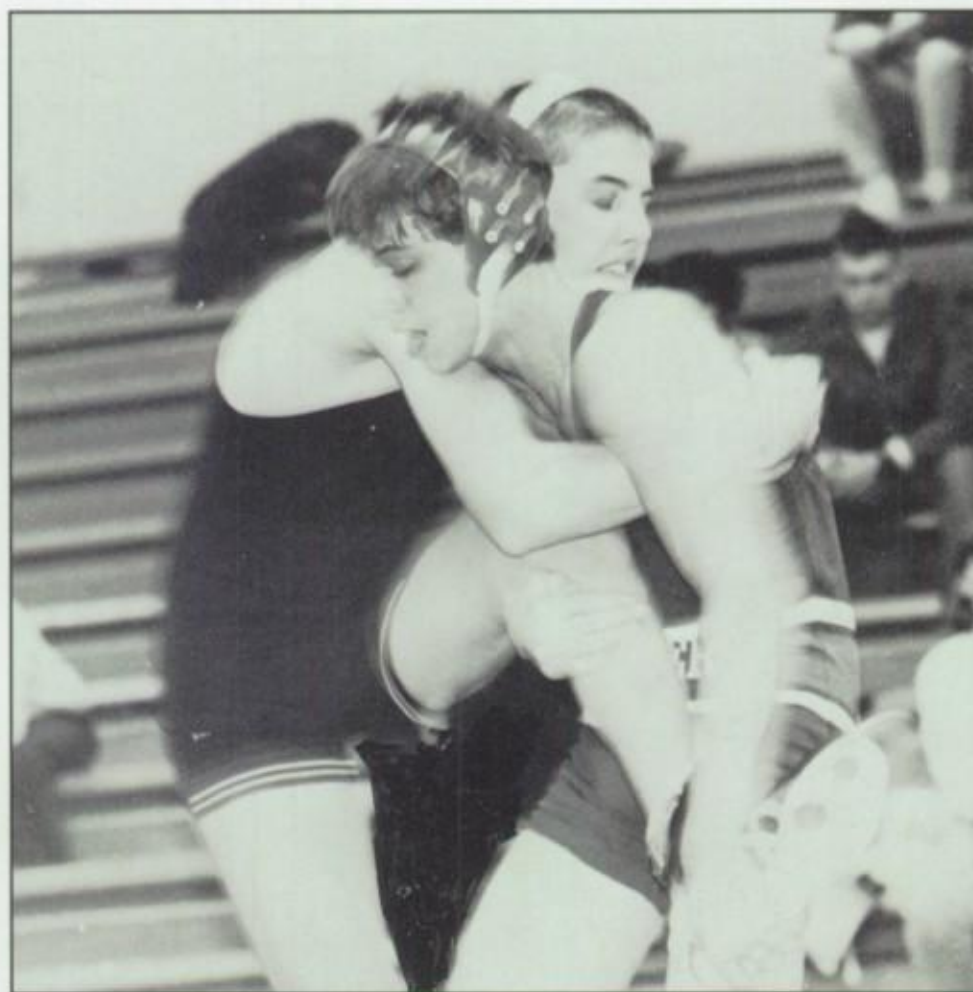
George Wynn did it again, defeating yet another opponent.



Coaches Benzel and Michaels gave Ron Saleem the extra juice to make it through another grueling match.



Marshall Duvall and Coach Michaels discussed the best strategy for defeating heavy-weight opponents.



Bill Owens appeared ready to succumb to this takedown from a standing position by his Cavalier opponent.



Marshall Duvall accumulated points for time in this heavyweight match with a P.A. opponent.



Wrestling: (Kneeling) Brian Mason, Chris Cruz, Mark Barao, Rick Barnes, Vernon Snowden, Danny Walker. (Standing) Sam Oglesby, Mike Butler, George Wynn, Marshall Duvall, Ron Saleem, Frank Matyiko, and John Seville



Sidney Cornick stretched to maintain his lead over this opponent attempting to pass him in the long sprints.



Wanda Banks and Coach Graham conferred about style and strategy. Mr. Graham wore won of his famous hats.



Indoor Track: Bill Butters, Eric Coleman, Sid Cornick, Jason Corprew, Larry Catt, Schon Cowart, Chris Curry, Richard Davis, Paul Dukes, Brett Futrell, Ronnell Gregory, Bryan Goode, Patrick Goode, Lafayette Hall, Dexter Howard, Richard Hudson, Aaron Foreman, Wilson James, Derrick Johnson, Malcolm Jones, Andy Midgette, James Price, Garret Proctor, Greg Provance, Jerome Reynolds, Eric Roman, Darryl Sawyer, William Smith, Sean Suggs, Jeff Warren, Reggie Whitehurst, Juel Williams, Randy Pierce, Randy Gillespie, Brian Cooke, Lillian Allen, Vondra Brown, Michelle Cassidone, Robin Dozier, Shannon Freeman, Trina Highter, Teresa Leafe, Lisa Manning, Sheryl Reynolds, Gail Sorey, Genora Townsend, Buffy Turner, Tonya Warren, Veronica Williams.

No cold feet inside

Escaping the brutal winds of winter, the track team moved inside but kept on running and clearing hurdles. On good days they would still practice outdoors, getting the benefit of pushing the wall against wide open space.

The year started off with wins for both the teams. The boys and girls defeated First Colonial. The boys then dropped some tough matches against Cox, Bayside, Kempsville, and Green Run, reigniting at the end of the season to take Princess Anne 92-24. This meet insured a fourth place in the beach district. They captured seventh in the regionals.

Following a win over the Patriots, the girls team lost by five points to Cox, but bounced back to crush Bayside 62-10. The remainder of the season was

plagued by losses at the feet of Kempsville, Green Run, and Princess Anne. Fifth in the district, the team was tenth in the region.

Grade ineligibility dogged the members of both squads due to a tightening of standards in the wake of "no pass, no play" sentiments in the community. Despite these problems, a number of fine players were able to display their talents. Junior Jason Corprew shone in distance running, as did senior Paul Dukes in the high jump. Other standouts were seniors Bryan Goode, and Reggie Whitehurst, and juniors Jeff Warren and Bill Butters.

For the girls, Trina Highter was the district champ in shot put, and claimed second in the regionals. — Glenn Blandford



Hut, one! Hut, two! These trackmen stretched the cobwebs from muscles cramped by sitting in desks all day.



Derrick Johnson, Eric Roman, Jason Corprew, and Larry Catt leaned into their leg extensions on a mild winter day.



Using the principle that buddies can help you tough out the hard work, Ronnell Gregory, Bryan Goode, Garrett Proctor, Jerome Reynolds, Paul Dukes, and Sidney Cornick sat in a power circle.



Outside on a clearly cold day, Teresa Leafe, distance runner, walked away from a concerned Coach Graham.

Vaulting to next season

Vaulting and jumping to an end of the season victory over Bayside, the girls' gymnastics team finished the year 1-11, with high expectations for next season.

Due to the loss of several of last year's girls, Coach Debi Strausbaugh was left with only two returners. The tips and advice from the more experienced gymnasts were absent, and because of this, the younger players suffered.

"Lori Lebo, first place winner in the state tournament, moved," said Strausbaugh. "We really missed the points and leadership she gave us."

In addition to losing Lebo, several others graduated or "didn't return to the team," said Strausbaugh. But after this, the young team "has nowhere to go but up." So Strausbaugh expects better next season.

"Team morale could have been better...but...we're going to work our way up."

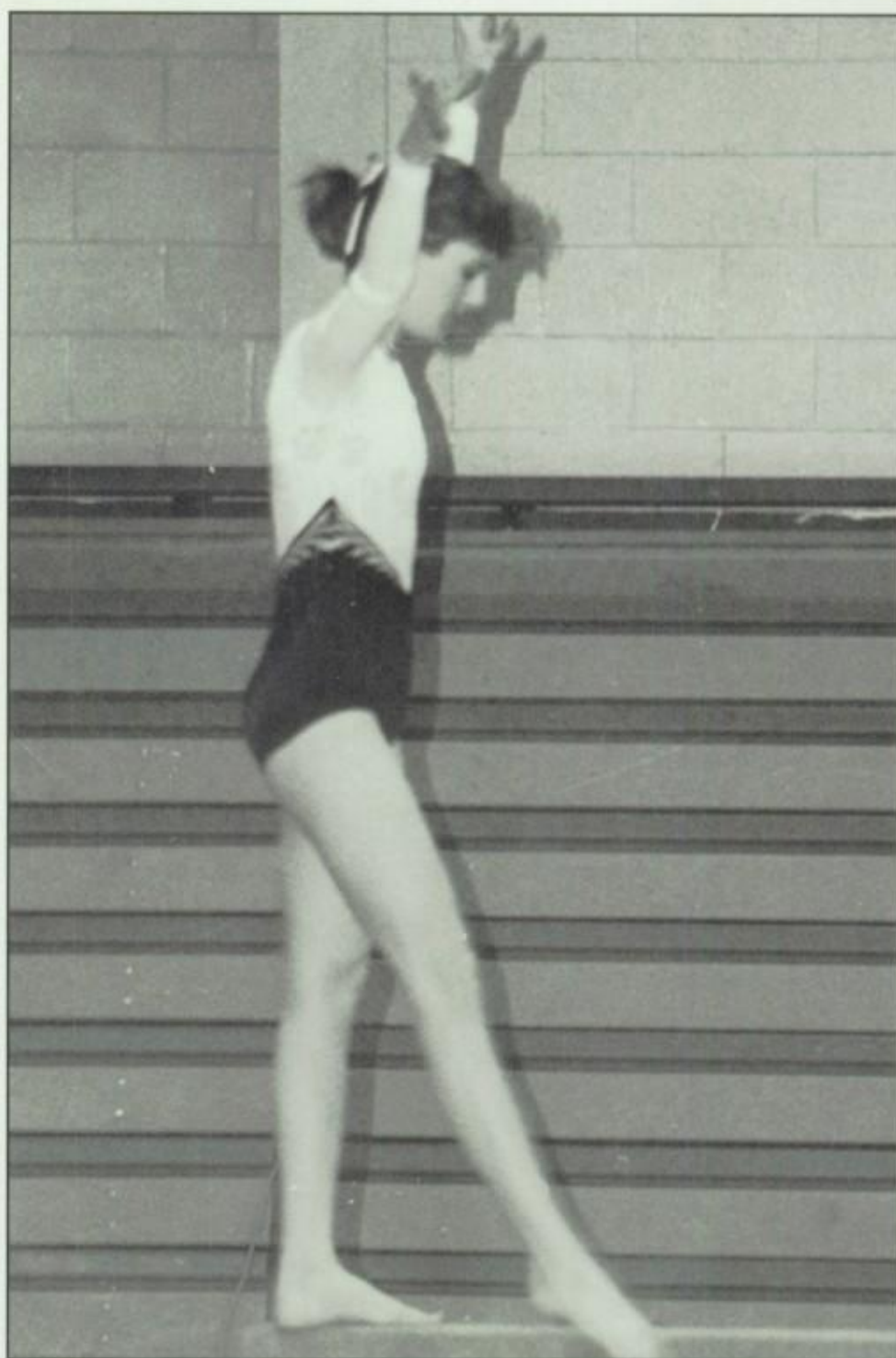
However, it will be hard to top last year's season, when they pla-

ced second in both district and regionals, and then captured seventh in state.

Senior Amy Brewer and Junior Sharon Berry were the only two returners on the team. However, Leslie Hattfield, senior co-captain with Brewer, is considered a "consistent" gymnast, and was one of the top all-arounds in the district this year.

Junior Danielle Johnson, from New York, was a welcome addition to the team, as were sophomores Nancy Donahoe and Michelle Bybee. Michelle Morkunas, Valerie LaClaire and Sonja Chandler were also welcome additions. — Glenn Blandford

75.65	Princess Anne	77.35
75.65	Bayside	77.90
76.95	Cox	98.05
75.95	Kempsville	99.90
77.85	First Colonial	97.05
77.85	Green Run	103.85
87.10	Bayside	86.25
87.10	Princess Anne	88.35
88.60	Cox	100.60
71.45	Kempsville	104.45
69.30	Green Run	102.55
69.30	First Colonial	94.45



Sharon Berry, junior, executed a series of various moves consisting of forward rolls, cartwheels, etc. These moves together formed a personal routine.



Coach Profitt, Coach Benzel, and Coach Michaels served as gymnastics judges at this meet in January, giving 1 to 10 ratings for each part.



Junior Danielle Johnson began her balance beam routine.



Danielle Johnson prepared to dismount in a backward flip to the mat following her balance beam performance.



Gymnastics Team: Sharon Berry, Michelle Morkunas, Nancye Donahoe, Sonja Chandler, Michelle Bybee, Danielle Johnson, Leslie Hatfield, Amy Brewer and Valerie LaClaire.



These girls are in training. This conditioning is the first step of events culminating in performance. Without this preparation, gymnastics would be impossible.



Vicki Ammons, Michelle Bybee, Lisa Bancroft, Sharon Berry, Valerie LaClaire, Michelle Morkunas and Sonja Chandler observed the competition carefully, watching for technique, individual styles and rhythm. Points are deducted for any breaks in the performance, and one performer can learn from another's mistakes.



Nancye Donahoe, sophomore team member, prepared to dismount from the balance beam.

Free at last

Rocket air invert. These words send a chill down the spine of any "real skater" — anyone who does NOT consider himself a "non". In the same way, a good ocean storm thrills the surfer, who dreams about "catching the ultimate wave." And although these two breeds apart can be found in other locations, for surfing and skating, Virginia Beach is the ultimate place to be.

Probably over half of the school's population is involved with surfing or skating. Surf shops sell shirts sporting board logos or other product endorsements by the thousands to Virginia Beach teens. The best board, wetsuit, surfboard rack, wax — all are essentials to a true surfer. All this is necessary to finally experience the freedom of riding the waves.

In addition to riding the waves for fun, many compete in the East Coast Surfing Championships. But closer to home is the Baja Classic, held each year at Sandbridge Beach. And what better place to compete than on your own surf?

Besides surfers, skaters have a unique culture within the area. Needing pads, helmets and their own personalized boards, skaters hit the ramps with the same enthusiasm that sends surfers to the ocean.

The skaters, too, inspire a line of clothing and the specialized equipment. Bearing names such as "Powell and Peralta" or having a "Rat Bones" logo, these shirts are worn by ramp and street skaters everywhere.

And these skaters also strive for the feeling of freedom. Flying above the ground in a backside air, or leaving the ramp to spin, flip and defy gravity is the "ultimate" head-rush.

As well as skating and surfing, other fun sports require a great deal of talent and equipment. Skiing is another activity that allows the participant to feel free, as though he is defying gravity. "I love it," said one skier. "The speed is exhilarating." — Darlene Arters



Sammy Knauer flew off of the top of the bowl at Mt. Trashmore. His board revealed his creativity and individual taste in design as he revealed excellent form and impressive grace.



Again, this skater at Trashmore defied gravity while amazing the onlookers.



Eric Coulson rode this wave at Sandbridge Beach during the Baja Classic, using all of his skill as a practiced surfer.



These four looked to the water, anticipating the competition at the Baja Classic.



Sammy Knauer sprouted wings and defied gravity one more delicious moment, making it all look so easy.



Bushka Vidal took a deep breath, extended his arm, freed his back foot and was the picture of grace for an instant.



Alex Knight, Chuck Lang, and Caren Fox displayed the pure joy that a day in the sun can bring.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Lillian Ann Allen: SCA rep., 12; Student tutoring, 11; Indoor and outdoor track, 11 & 12 — Captain 11; Letter, 11.
Cecelia Marie Almazan: Spanish Club; Cheerleading coach; Honor roll; Achievement awards.

David Eugene Althizer: Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Tennis team district medal.

Louie L. Anders: SCA rep., 11, 12; Football, 10, 11; Knights of Gold award.

Mary Diane Anderson: FBLA, 12.

Ronald Allen Anderson: Football, 10, 11, 12; Off. Lineman of the year, '86.

Epitacio Fajardo Arganza: Honor Society, 11, 12; Lit. Art Club, 10, 12; DECA, 12; Graduate of Governor's Magnet School for the Arts; Accepted to Governor's School '86; First place, FBLA competition '85; Fifth place, FBLA competition '86.

Bridgette L. Armstrong: SCA rep., 11, 12; Hospitality committee.

Anita Dawn Arnold: Latin Club, 11 & 12 — Vice Pres. 12; Spanish Club, 10; FHA, 12; Key Club, 10; Maxima Cum Laude award on National Latin Exam, 11.

Darlene Elizabeth Arters: Newspaper Staff, 10; Newspaper co-editor, 11; Editor in Chief, Newspaper, 12; Yearbook Editor, 12; Journalism awards, 10, 11.

Thomas D. Bacho: Wrestling, 12.

Gabbi Lynn Baldwin: Library assistant, 10; Yearbook staff, 10; Guidance assistant, 11; FHA member, 12; VICA member, 12; Soccer, 12.

Dennis Mark Barao: Football; Wrestling; Tennis; Honor roll, 10, 11, 12.

Heather Ann Barclay: Show Choir, 11 & 12; Madrigals, 12; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Plays & Musicals, 10, 11, 12; Vice Pres. Thespians, 11; President Thespians, 12; First place solo musical State Thespian Conference, 11.

Ruby Deneise Barker: FBLA, 12; VICA, 11.

Russell Dale Barnes: General Activities.

Gladys Barrera: General Activities.

John Scott Barton: Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir, 11, 12; Regional Chorus, 10, 11, 12; All State Chorus, 11.

Earle Lee Beale: Wrestling.

Lisa Rene Beasley: SCA rep., 10; Drama Club, 11; SOK, 12; Honor roll, 10, 11.

Michael Bekier: ICT.

Patty A. Besaw: Yearbook, 11; DECA, 12.

Scott Besier: General Activities.

Ursula Williette Best: Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band, 12.

Vernon Augustus Billups: Spanish Club, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff, 12.

Geraldine DeVere Binder: FHA, 10, 11, 12; HERO, 10, 11, 12.

Sharlene Ann Bird: Volleyball team, 10; Honor roll, 12; FBLA, 10.

Glenn Allen Blanford: Newspaper, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook, 10, 12; Junior Achievement, 11; Track, 10, 12.

Richard R. Boswell: DECA, 12.

David Andrew Bowen: General Activities.

Christine Mae Bowman: Monogram Club, 10; Kellam Softball, 10, 11, 12.

Sam J.D. Boyd: Basketball; Football.

Romanda L. Braa: Yearbook Staff, 11; DECA, 12; Drama, 10.

Heather Aileen Brennan: FBLA, 11; Spanish Club — President, 12; Honor roll.

Amy Beth Brewer: SCA rep., 12; German Club, 10; FHA, 12; Drama Club, 10; Gymnastics, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 12; Homecoming Queen, 12.

John Kipling Brinkley: General Activities.

Tracey Lee Brinkley: VICA; Public Speaking.

Edward William Britt III: SCA rep., 10, 12; DECA, 10; VICA, 12; Marching Band, 11, 12; Math/Computer Club, 10, 11; Variety Show, 10, 11, 12.

Allan White Brock: Senior Class President; SCA Sargeant At Arms; Executive Council; Athletic Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; German Club President, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Boy's State, 11.

Carri Lynn Brooks: Spanish Club, 10; Junior Civitan, 12.

Debra Lee Brown: SCA rep., 10, 12; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Drama Productions, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus, 10; VA Thespian Society Outstanding Performance Award, 12.

Keisha Ann Brown: SCA rep., 10, 11; Latin Club, 11; Junior Civitan, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11.

Robert E. Brown: VICA, 11, 12.

Todd Michael Brown: Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Football, 12; Knights of Gold, 11; Varsity Letters for Soccer, 10, 11, 12, for Wrestling, 12, and for Football, 12.

Sandra Lee Brownell: Senior Senate; FHA, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Soccer.

Robert L. Brue: Sophomore Senate; Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 11, 12; German Club.

Gary Steven Bryant: SCA rep., 10, 11; Golf, 10; Baseball, 11, 12.

Roy R. Buni: General Activities.

Stephanie Denee Burket: Drama Club, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12; Junior Senate, 11; Band Honors, 10, 11, 12.

Angie Nicole Burnham: General Activities.

Donna Kay Byard: French Club, 10.

Marilyn Channell Caffee: Honor Graduate.

Jason Joseph Calcidise: Soccer, 10, 11, 12.

Lorrie Beth Capps: Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Dir. *Flowers for Algernon*.

Kathryn Kelly Carawan: FCA; Gymnastics.

Tami Dawn Carder: Drama Club, 10, 12; FBLA; Softball, 12.

Rebecca Marie Carney: SOK, 10; Creator of Kellam 25 Anniversary Logo, 12; Student Gallery finalist, 11; Second place Bookmark Contest, 10.

Shane Erik Carroll: Senior Senate; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Computer Club, 10; Basketball, 10, 11; Senior Superlative, 12.

John David Cassidy: General Activities.

Lewis Patrick Causey: General Activities.

Todd P. Champe: Senior Senate, 12; SCA Executive Council, 12; Junior Civitan - President, 12; AIASA - President, 12; Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Football, 11.

Angela Marie Champion: Drama, 11, 12; Yearbook, 11; Spanish Club, 10; Young Life, 10, 11, 12.

Treasa Yvette Chandler: SCA rep., 10, 12; Senior Senate, 12; FHA; Track, 10, 11, 12; Manager Girls Track.

Wendy Ellen Clark: Yearbook, 10, 11, 12.

Robert Earl Claunch: DECA, 12; Monogram Club, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 12.

Kristi Lynn Click: SCA rep., 12; DECA, 11, 12; Literary Art Club, 10.

Melissa DeAnn Coleman: Dance Capt. of Show Choir, 12; Cheerleader,

11, 12.

Alexenos Colorado: Spanish Club, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club, 11, 12.

Christopher John Coneeney: Senior Class Treasurer, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Tidewater Challenge, 11 - Capt., 12; Soccer, 11, 12; Virginian Pilot Ledger Star Scholastic Team, 11; American Legion Boy's State, 12; Optimist International Youth Leadership Award, 12.

Cindy Marie Cooke: SCA rep., 12; French Club, 10; FHA, 10; HERO, 11, 12; FHA/HERO, Foods & Speech Awards, 10; Most Friendly, 10; Most Valuable Student, Home Ec., 10.

Sidney P. Cornick: Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 12; Wrestling, 11.

Rick A. Cosca: SCA rep., 12; Latin Club, 12.

Charles Burton Cottengim: Senior Senate, 12; Indoor Track, 10; Honor roll, 10; Varsity Letter, 10.

Michele Lin Count: General Activities.

Patrick Brian Covington: Football, Basketball, Soccer, Golf.

Robert Bromley Cox: French Club, 10; Yearbook Staff, 11; Football, 10; Soccer, 12.

James S. Crain: DECA Club, 12.

Charlotte Crawford: French Club, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff, 12; Newspaper Staff, 12; SOK; Track.

Darren Bryant Creekmore: Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12.

Christopher Angeles Cruz: Capt. Cross Country Team, 12; Wrestling, 11, 12; Varsity Letters, Cross Country & Wrestling; Pampanga Youth Club Association Officer, 10, 11, 12.

Tammy Lynn Cullipher: General Activities.

Less Roger Culp: ICT.

Susan Adele Cumling: DECA.

Stephen Graham Cunningham: French Club, 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club; Junior Civitan; Soccer, 10; Tennis, 12.

Mike J. Dail: Soccer, 10, 11.

Taunya Lynnette Dailey: SCA rep., 10, 12.

Mary Ann D'Amico: General Activities.

Kathy Anne Darling: Volleyball Secretary, 12.

Mary Ann Alexandria Davis: SOK; Concert Choir, 10, 11; Madrigals, 11; Honors Choir.

Bobbie Diane Dean: DECA, 11,12.
Roseanne Sernal Delparto: KEY Club, 12; Honor roll, 11.
Kellie M. Dempsey: SCA rep., 10.
Brian Christopher DeVault: German Club, 10,11; Math & Computer Club, 12; IAISA, 12.
Victor Anthony Digirolamo: SCA rep., 10; French Club, 11; Soccer, 10,11,12; Honor Roll, 10,12.
Paul McLean Dukes: Football, 10,11,12; Track, 12.
Patricia Ann Dunn: SCA rep., 12; FHA, 10,11.
Matt Dunning: General Activities.
Andrea Lynn Dvorak: French Club, 10,11,12.
Lemuel M. Edney: VICA Member.
James Lee Ekleberry: FBLA, 12.
Charyl Lynn Ellis: Yearbook Staff, 11,12—Assis. Editor, 12; FHA member, 11.
R. Jo Ellis: SCA rep., 12; Spanish Club, 10; Madrigals, 12; Show Choir, 12; Choir Regionals, 11,12.
Darlene English: SCA rep., 10; FBLA, 11,12; Art Club, 10.
Jessica Lillian Epstein: Senior Senate, 12; Latin Club—Treasurer, 10; Volleyball Club—President; FHA, 12; Monogram Club, 12; Junior Achievement; Softball, 10,11,12.
Steven F. Esposito: Golf, 10,11,12; Tennis, 10,11,12; Winter Soccer, 12; Most Valuable Player, Golf.
Maria Regina Esteller: General Activities.
Melani Lynn Estores: DECA, 12.
Nina Michelle Etheridge: General Activities.
Paul Wayne Eubanks: AIASA, 11,12; Junior Civitan.
Augustus Evangelista: Sophomore Class Vice Pres., SCA Treasurer, 12; Art Club, 10; French Club, 10; Industrial Arts Club, 12.
Gretchen Marie Fisher: DECA, 11; FHA, 12.
Harris Edward Flanagan: General Activities.
Kimberly Ann Followell: General Activities.
Pamela Faye Floyd: French Club, 12—Secretary & Treasurer; Latin, 10—Secretary; Softball, 10,11,12; Tennis, 12.
Ramsey Harold Franklin, Jr.: Band; Indoor & Outdoor Track.
Kim Chi Friedrichs: Literary Art; Softball.
Christopher Scott Fritts: Young Life, 11; Honor Roll, 11; FBLA, 12.
Jaried Falie Frogosa: DECA.
Felicia Delmorla Fuller: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 11,12; FHA, 11; Track, 11,12.
Teresa Del Gallardo: SCA rep., 10; DECA, 11,12—Secretary, 11, President, 12, District 28 Vice President, 12.

Ronald Edward Ganz: General Activities.
Todd James Garcia: DECA, 12; FHA, 11,12.
Tracy Ann Garcia: Honor Guard; Color Guard; Soccer.
George W. Garrett: SCA rep., 10; Soph. Class Rep., 10; Spanish Club, 10; Football, 11,12; Wrestling, 11.
Manuela Elizabeth Gentry: SCA rep., 11; FHA, 11,12.
Dori J. Gilbert: Madrigals, 11,12—Social Chairman, 11, President, 12; Musicals Piano Player, 10,11,12; ICC, 12.
D. Eric Giles: General Activities.
Trevor G. Giles: French Club; Art Club.
Brian Keith Goffigan: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Basketball, 10,11,12; Baseball, 10.
D. Bryan Goode: SCA rep., 11; French Club, 11; Indoor & Outdoor Track, 10,11,12; Football, 10,11,12.
Patrick Allen Goode: Track.
Stacey Lynn Goode: Band; Color Guard, 10,11,12.
Shannon Joel Goodwin: Sr. Class Rep.; FHA; Marching Band—Section leader; Most Outstanding Woodwind, 11.
Pamela G. Gowens: SOK, 12; Basketball, 10,11,12; Track, 10,11,12; MVP, Basketball, 11; Gold Medal, High Jump, 10; Bronze Medal, Shot Put, 11.
Patricia Virginia Gowens: SCA rep., 12; Track, 10,11,12; Basketball, 11,12; Field Hockey, 12; Most Improved, Field Hockey, 12.
John Edward Granby, Jr.: SCA rep.; Football, 10,11,12—Captain, 10; Basketball, 10,11,12—Captain, 11,12; Track, 10,11; All Beach Runningback, 10,11,12; All Tidewater Runningback, 10,11.
Sarah Leigh Gregory: Marching Band, 10,11,12.
Tina Marie Griffin: General Activities.
Tom Andrew Grimes: Newspaper Staff, 10,11; Basketball, 10.
Kimberly Lynn Guthrie: Sophomore Senate; Drama—Secretary, 10,11,12; Madrigals—Secretary, 10,11,12; Junior Achievement—Personal & Corporate Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Senior Superlative, Most Talented; Regional Chorus, 10,11.
Tracy Rene Halstead: SCA rep., 10,11; DECA rep., 11; DECA Vice President, 12; Sophomore Class rep.; Junior Class rep.; Senior Class rep.
Ann Frances Haimburger: SCA rep., 11,12; Junior Senate, 11; Key Club—Board of Directors, 12; Cheerleader, 10; Soccer, 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11; Lum Laude National Latin Exam Award, 10.

Denise C. Hall: Latin Club, 10,11; Yearbook Staff, 11; Honor roll, 12.
Shelia Rene Harmon: French Club, 10; HERO, 10,11,12; Two first place ribbons in proficiency, 11.
Lynette Kay Hart: Homecoming Committee, 10; Tutoring, 11,12; Spanish Club, 10.
Mike Eugene Harvey: General Activities.
Saradella Hassell: General Activities.
Leslie E. Hatfield: Gymnastics, 10,12.
Susan Lee Hayes: FBLA, 11; DECA, 12; Boy's Basketball Manager, 10,11,12; Field Hockey Manager, 11,12.
Susan Lee Heffington: FHA, 10,11,12; HERO, 10,11,12; Yearbook, 12; FHA Student of the Year, 10; Honor Roll, 10,11,12; Knights of Gold, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12; Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Proficiency Events, 11.
Michael Keith Helmick: Literary Art Club, 11,12; Artist Club, 12.
Maria Christina Heroux: General Activities.
Trina Highter: SCA rep., 12; Track, 10,11,12; Art Honor, 11; Honor roll, 12.
Sherry Doreen Hilbert: SCA rep., 12; Knights For Christ—Secretary, 10; Kellam Youth Quest—Secretary & Treasurer, 11,12; FHA; SOK.
Virginia Hope Hilty: SCA rep., 10,11; SCA Historian Reporter, 12; FHA Federation Rep., 10,11—Vice Pres. FHA, 12; Basketball, 10,11,12; Fieldhockey, 11,12; Honor roll; Lettered in Sports.
Christine J. Hines: SCA rep., 10,11; DECA, 11; Video Club, 10; Yearbook Staff, 11; Junior Class Member, 11; Sophomore Class Member, 10; Drama Club, 10,11.
Kurt Charles Hohorst: Ind Coop. training, 11,12; Soccer, 12.
Peter Daniel Holmes: Football Manager, 10,11,12; Boy's Basketball Manager, 10; Girl's Basketball Manager, 12; Track & Field, 12.
Jeff Joshua Howard: Library Club; Video Club; Drama Club; John Philip Sousa Award.
Kerri Ann Hudson: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Junior Class Senate Member, 11; Senior Class Secretary, 12; Yearbook Staff, 11; German Club, 10; DECA, 12; Wrestling Team Manager & Stenographer, 10,11,12.
Sean M. Hughes: General Activities.
Johnnie Leon Hyman: General Activities.
Alisa Yvette Hyman: Concert Chorus, 10,11,12.
Mark Joseph Irving: General Activities.
Lynn Ann Jackman: FHA, 10;

HERO, 11,12.
Laurie Anne Jacobs: SCA rep., 10.
Angie Cabeeta James: SCA rep., 10,12; Newspaper Staff, 10,11; Colorguard, 11,12—Captain, 12; Spanish Club, 10,11; Best Flag, 11; Most Outstanding Jr., Colorguard; Winter Guard, 12.
Michelle Leigh Jansen: Thespians; FTA; FHA; SHS, Spanish Club; Library Aid; Cheerleading.
Stephen Geoffrey Jernigan: Math & Computer Club—President; AIASA—Secretary; National Honor Society.
Daniela Lynn Johnson: General Activities.
Stefanie F. Johnson: German Club, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Drum Major, 12; Indoor Color Guard—Winter, 12.
Brian R. Jones: Drama Club, 10,11,12; Thespian, 11,12; Reporter Historian, 11; Fashion Show, 10,11; Knights of Gold Honor Thespian, 11.
Chandler Evan Jones: Madrigals, 12; Show Choir, 12; Drama Club, 12.
Deborah Denise Jones: Drama Club, 10,11,12; FHA, 12.
Leslie Sabrina Jones: Library Helper, 10; FBLA member, 12; Honor roll, 10,11,12; Completing Legal Office Procedures, Vo. Tech & Attendance Award, 11.
Malcolm Elandro Jones: Football, 10,11,12; Track, 12.
Marjorie Anne Jones: Senior Senate; SCA rep., 12; ICT, 12; Drama Club, 10; Drama Boosters, 11,12; Kellam Marching Knights Color Guard, 10.
Theresa Marie Jones: Basketball; Softball; MVP, Basketball, 10.
Michelle Renee Kadlec: Jr. Class Vice President; Sr. Class Second Vice President; SCA Executive Council, 11,12; Monogram Club—Treasurer, 12; Field Hockey—Co Capt., 10,11,12; Soccer—Co Capt., 10,11,12; Student of the Month, Nov.
Juanita Gayle Kearney: General Activities.
Shawn Denise Kelican: SCA rep., 10; HERO—Vice Pres., 12; Homecoming Court, 11,12; Band, 10; Field Hockey, 10,11,12; Basketball, 11,12; Softball, 10,11,12; Proficiency, 11.
Catherine Flinn Kellam: French Club, 10,11; Yearbook Staff, 11.
M. John Kiah: Art Club; Honor roll, 10,11.
Crista Leah King: Senior Senate; Show Choir, 11; Video Club—Vice Pres., 10, Pres., 11; Key Club, 11; Madrigals, 10,11,12; Regional Chorus.
Mark Timothy Kinzel: SCA rep., 12; Senior Senate; Monogram Club—Pres., 12; Basketball, 10,11; Baseball, 10,11,12; Football, 10,11.
Michael Daren Kleppe: General Activities.

Bill Kuc: Art Club, 12; German Club, 10,11.
Ann Barbara Lafferty: SCA rep., 11; German Club, 10,11.
Danielle Rai Lande: SCA rep., 10,11; DECA, 12; French Club, 10; Color Guard, 10,11.
Teresa Leafe: Spanish Club, 11,12; Band, 10,11,12; Cross Country, 10,11,12; Indoor Track, 10,11,12; Cross Country/Track Award.
Madeline Leindecker: SCA rep., 10; FBLA—Pres.; Kellam Marching Knights, 11.
Brenda Anne Lent: Latin Club; Basketball, 10,11,12; Softball, 10; Soccer, 12; Honor roll.
Amy Michele LeQuire: Band, 10.
Wendy M. Lew: DECA, 11.
Katherine Ann Lewis: SCA rep., 10,11; DECA, 12; Newspaper Staff, 10.
Shani Michelle Littles: Junior Class Parliamentarian, 11; Senior Senate, 12; SCA Parliamentarian & Executive Council, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Cheerleading—Co Capt., 12; Track Manager, 10; Student of the Month, 11.
Carol Irene Loftus: Clinic Helper, 11,12; DECA, 11; FHA, 12.
Rhonda M. Long: SCA rep., 12; Drama, 10.
Iain Harry Lotan: Soccer, 12.
Nicole Rene Loyd: SCA rep., 12; FHA, 11; Marching & Concert Band, 10,11,12.
Michelle Mallen Madera: SCA rep., 11,12; Class Member, 10,11; DECA, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Yearbook Staff, 11; Cheerleading, 11,12; Neptune Princess, 12.
Michele Lee Majette: SCA rep., 12; French Club, 10; Drama Club, 10; FBLA, 10; Color Guard, 10,11,12—Captain, 12; Academic All American.
Kimberly Ann Mangan: Key Club, 11—Treasurer & Secretary, 12—Pres.; Math & Computer Club, 11,12—Treasurer.
Michele Antonia Martin: Yearbook, 11; Key Club, 12; Honor roll, 10,11,12.
Eddie B. Mattison: General Activities.
Kathryn Isabella McClung: S.C.A. rep., 10; Senior Class; Latin Club, 10,11; Key Club, 12; Math & Computer club, 12; FBLA, 10,11.
Jean M. McCroy: General Activities.
Tanya Renee McDonald: FBLA, 12—Vice Pres.; FHA, 12—Federation Rep.; Yearbook Staff, 11; Spanish Club, 10; SOK, 10; Honor roll.
Timothy Patrick McGraw: General Activities.
Jacqueline Marie McHendry: French Club, 11,12; Latin Club, 10; FBLA, 11.

Kimberly Renee McIntyre: FHA, 10,11—Secretary, 12—Pres.
Jon Andrew McKenna: Monogram Club, 12; Volleyball Club, 12; Tennis, 11,12; MVP, Tennis, 11.
Kendra Leigh McQueen: SCA rep.; Latin Club, 11; Jr. Civitan, 12; Drill Team, 10; Track, 10; Soccer, 12; Lettered, Track, 10.
Michael Shawn McSally: Baseball, 10,12.
John Michael McShea: Madrigals; Show Choir; FHA.
Jackie F. Meaoff: General Activities.
Teresa Montien Meeks: German Club, 10,11,12; Library Assistant, 11,12.
Candy Sue Meiggs: French Club, 10; FBLA, 11; COE, 12.
Jeffery Scott Meiggs: SCA rep., 10; French Club, 10,11; Yearbook Staff, 11; Junior Achievement, 12.
Karen Joyce Merkel: Senior Class Vice Pres., 12; Junior Class Treasurer, 11; SCA Executive Council, 11,12; Athletic Honor Society, 12—Vice Pres.; Field Hockey, 10,11,12—Co Capt.; National Honor Society, 12—Vice Pres.; Girls State, 11.
Catherine Anne Metzger: General Activities.
Teresa Ann Middleton: President of Art Club.
Charles Thomas Midgett: Basketball, 10.
Patrick Eugene Miles: Drama Club; Senior Senate rep.; Soccer, 10,11,12—Capt. Indoor Soccer, Capt. Outdoor Winter League Soccer; Lettered Soccer.
Matthew Barton Miller: General Activities.
Kevin Derryl Mitchell: Marching Band, 10,11,12; Stage Band, 10,12; Symphonic Band, 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble, 10,11,12; Winter Guard, 12; Drum Major, 12; Distinguished Band Award, 11.
David Alan Monteleone: Junior Senate; Senior Senate; SOK, 11,12; Tennis, 10,12; National Honor Society; Knights of Gold; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.
Robert Andrew Moody: Marching Band, 10,11,12; Most Outstanding Sophomore; Most Outstanding Junior; Symphonic Band; All Regional Band, 10,11,12; All State Band, 11,12; PTA Winner Literature, 11.
Marcel Xavier Moore: General Activities.
Matthew E. Moore: General Activities.
Rangela Lynette Moore: SCA rep., 10; VICA Club, 11,12; National Hairdresser Association, 12.
Ron James Moore: DECA, 12.
Sabrina Renee Moore: SCA rep., 12; Yearbook, 11,12; Honor roll, 10,11,12; A Team, 11; Physical Fitness

Award, 11; Attendance Award; Spanish Certificate.
Carrol Marie Morgan: DECA, 11,12.
Rebecca Lynn Morissette: Jr. Class Senate, 11; Senior Class; Sr. High Leadership Workshop, 10; Golf, 12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Jefferson Book Award, 11; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership, 10.
Theresa B. Mosley: General Activities.
Mike K. Mozingo: DECA, 12; Golf, 10,11,12.
Matthew John Mullen: FBLA Member, 12; Great Attendance Award, 11; Certificate of Completion for Business Computer Programming.
Vicki Denise Myers: FHA/HERO, 11,12; Honor roll, 10,11,12.
Maureen Nora Myler: SCA rep., 11,12; Senior Senate; Band, 10,11; French Club, 12—President; Inter Club Council, 12—Secretary.
Michael David Neher: VICA.
Loc Van Nguyen: Spanish Club, 10; Engineering Club, 11; Spanish Award, 10, 11.
Kevin Lee Nicholson: Golf, 10,11,12.
Erin Marie O'Leary: Junior Senate, 11; Tidewater Challenge Team, 12; Soccer, 10,11,12; National Honor Society; Governor's School for the Gifted, 11; Daughter's of the American Revolution Award for Excellence in History, 11.
Robert William Osmunson Jr.: VICA Member; Soccer, 10,11,12; Lettered in Soccer.
Todd Edward O'Sullivan: General Activities.
Robb Overholt: General Activities.
Catrina Elizabeth Owens: FHA, 10; Concert Chorus, 0,11,12.
Gilbert De Los Reves Pagsansan: Drama, 11.
Jaclyn Ann Parker: FBLA, 10,11,12—President, 11; French Club, 11; Completion for Business Law Award, 11.
Fil Acuevera Parong: IASA Historian; Gold Knights Latin Award, 10; Honor roll.
Keith Wayne Parsons: Baseball, 10,11,12.
Jennifer L. Paugh: French Club, 10; Drama Club, 11,12; International Thespian Society, 12.
Marius Jose Payton: Sophomore Class Secretary, 10; SCA, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Symphonic Band, 10,11,12; Regional Band, 10;
Lisa Ann Pessig: Spanish Club, 10; Yearbook, 10,11; Cross Country, 10; Honor Society.
Christian Ernest Peregrino: SCA rep., 12.
Jeff Scott Peterson: General Activities.

Karen Louise Perry: SCA rep., 10; French Club, 10; FHA/HERO, 11,12; HERO Historian, 12.
Allen Joseph Petry: General Activities.
MayXee V. Phoutasen: General Activities.
Pat Pierce: General Activities.
Andy Charles Pigott: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Spanish Clubm 10,11; Volleyball Club, 12; Soccer, 10,11,12.
Rebecca Anne Podkowka: Key Club, 11,12—Treasurer, 12; Young Life, 11.
Michael Ray Poole: Indoor, Outdoor Track, 10,11,12; Football, 10; Cross Country, 11½Co Capt.; Football Letter, 10.
Donna Lee Presnell: General Activities.
James W. Price: Track.
Lance Jeffrey Pugh: General Activities.
Kevin Preston Purdie: Adv. Band, 10,11,12; Regional Band, 11,12; Track, 11,12; Cross Country, 11,12.
Donna Quick: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; French Club, 12—Vice Pres.; Monogram Club, 12; Field Hockey, 10,12; Soccer, 10,11,12.
Eddie Ray Rasnic: General Activities.
Gary S. Rasnic: Yearbook, 11,12; AIASA, 11,12; FBLA, 12; Key Club, 12; Junior Civitan, 12; Honor Roll, 10.
Ginger L. Reardon: SCA rep., 11,12; Senior Senate; DECA, 11,12; Yearbook, 11; Hockey, 10,11; Honor Graduate.
Merrilee Beth Reamer: General Activities.
Heather Ann Reed: Jr. Class Secretary, 11; SCA Executive Council, 11; SCA rep., 10; DECA, 11,12—Treasurer, 12; Jr. Civitan, 11—Secretary; Yearbook Staff, 11; Cheerleader, 10,11,12.
Kevin B. Reese: Soccer, 10,11; Winter Soccer, 12; Fall Baseball, 12; Soccer Honorable Mention, 11.
Charles Frederick Reid, Jr.: SCA, 10; French Club, 10; Yearbook, 10; Video Club, 10,11; FBLA, 10; FHA/HERO, 11; Spelling Bee Class Champ, 10,11.
Randy Ray Reid: Spanish Club, 10; Wrestling, 10.
Veronique Gregoria Remulla: Art III; FHA/HERO; Art Awards; Proficiency, First Place; Award of Participation in Fashion Show at Lynnhaven Mall.
Debra Ann Rentfrow: General Activities.
Franklin Jerome Reynolds: Football, 10,11,12; Track, 11,12.
Georgia Alexandra Reynolds: SCA rep., 10,11,12; DECA, 12; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 11.
Sheryl Yvette Reynolds: FHA; Track.

Thad Rhodes: Literary Art Club, 12; Track Manager, 10; Second Place in SCA Cultural Arts Contest, 11; Most Talented, 12.

Christina Kathleen Richardson: SCA rep., 10,11; Madrigals, 10,11.

George Allen Riv: Math & Computer Club, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble, 10,11,12; Track, 12.

Eric Rivera: SCA; ICT, 12.

James Paul Robinson: Senior Senate; Soccer, 10,11,12; Football, 12.

Delonnea Natosha Rock: DECA, 12; Honor Roll, 11.

Karen Paige Rogers: Senior Senate, 12; French Club, 10; Junior Civitan, 12; Kellam Marching Knights, 10; Soccer Manager, 11,12.

Vickie L. Rumpf: Latin Club, 11,12; Honor Roll, 10,11.

John Anthony Russo: General Activities.

Wendy Monroe Rutherford: Band, 10,11,12; FHA, 12.

Tracy LeeAnn Samuels: General Activities.

Donna Marie Saputo: VICA Club; Cosmetology I, II; National Hairdressers Association.

Tammy Elaine Saunders: General Activities.

Matthew M. Sciulli: General Activities.

Cheryl Lynn Scott: Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Monogram Club; Soccer, 10,11,12; Cheerleading, 10,11,12—Capt., 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Shawn R. Scott: Track Manager, 10; DECA; FHA.

Lorrie Ann Sebastian: Class SCA, 10,11,12; Softball, 11; Soccer, 12.

Rodney Keith Selden: Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; FBLA.

Monica Serrano: French Club, 11; Library Club, 10; DECA, 12; FHA, 10,12.

Christopher James Serwinski: Golf, 10,11,12; Tennis, 10,12; Honor Roll, 10.

Don W. Settle: SCA rep., 11,12; DECA, 12; German Club, 11; Key Club, 12; Guidance Office Help, 11.

Jacquelyn Sue Shelton: Softball, 11—Manager, 11; Winter Soccer, 12; Soccer, 12; Pricipal's List, 11,12; Honor Graduate.

Tammy Lee Singer: FHA, 11; FBLA, 11.

Jeff W. Simon: Jr. Class; Sr. Class; Wrestling, 10,11; Advanced Credit

Diploma.

Liza Marie Simpson: Yearbook Staff, 10,11; Library Assistant, 10.

Tandra Lynn Skidmore: SCA rep., 11; French Club, 11; Nurse's Aide, 12; Knights of Gold Honor, 10.

Billy Walter Slater: ICT, 12.

Alan D. Smith: SCA rep., 10; Industrial Arts Club, 10; DECA, 12; Vo Tech, 11.

Ralph Hugh Smith: FBLA.

Rocky Smith: General Activities.

Pamela Jean Snyder: Senior Senate; German Club, 10; Jr. Civitan; VICA Member; Gymnastics Team, 10,11; Gymnastics Letter.

Mike John Sowers: Football, 11,12; Soccer, 11.

Edward Scott Spencer: Spanish Club, 10,11; Baseball, 10,11,12; Hustle Award Baseball, 11.

David Wayne Stradley: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Latin Club, 10; VICA, 12; Football, 10,11,12.

William David Sroufe: Drama Club; Literary Art Club; Newspaper; Forensics.

Theresa Anne Stanley: VICA; Teachers Aide.

Kristina Lynn Stermer: Junior Senate, 11; Senior Senate, 12; SCA rep., 12; DECA, 12; Soccer, 12.

Michael Roy Stetina: Kellam Marching Knight Drumline Captain, 12.

Timothy Brent Stocks: Spanish Club, 10; Track Manager, 10; Soccer, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11.

Don Glen Stroud: DECA; Art Club; Baseball.

Rosemary Buffy Stubbs: FBLA, 11; FTA, 11,12—President; Indoor Track, 10,11; Outdoor Track, 10,12; Marching Band/Concert Band, 10,11,12.

Jennifer Jane Sturgis: SCA rep., 11; DECA, 12; FHA, 10; JA, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Honor Roll, 10,11,12.

Jeff D. Swientek: SCA rep., 11.

Nicole Marie Swindle: French Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10,11,12; Literary Magazine, 10,11; Key Club, 12; Gymnastics, 10,11; Volleyball, 11; Cheerleading, 10,11.

Sean Tai Laron Suggs: Indoor and Outdoor Track.

Drew A. Sullivan: General Activities.

David M. Sutherland: General Activities.

Leanne E. Tapia: SCA rep., 10; DECA; FHA.

Joseph Stephen Taylor: Future Business Leaders of America, 12; A.P.

History, 11; A.P. English, 12; A.P. Biology, 12.

Laura Kaye Taylor: Key Club, 11,12—Vice Pres.; Math & Computer Club, 11, 12—Secretary; SCA rep., 11.

Margaret Ann Taylor: Industrial Cooperative Training.

Ronnie Taylor: General Activities.

Janet Ruth Terrebrood: SCA rep., 12; Senior Senate, 12; Thespian, 10,11,12; Drama Club, 10,11,12; Madrigals, 10; Cheerleader, 11.

Eric B. Thompson: VICA Club.

Sharon Leigh Thornhill: German Club, 10,11,12.

Michael Edward Tortone: SCA rep.; Golf; Tennis; Lettered in Golf.

Russell Freeman Totten: National Honor Society; Tidewater Challenge Team; Math/Computer Club—President & Vice President; Boys State; Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Program; Outstanding Black Scholar in Tidewater by the Omega PSI PHI Fraternity; National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student.

Christine Lynn Travis: SCA rep., 10,11; Debate, 10,11,12; Colorguard, 10,11,12; Forensics, 10; Drama, 10; Key Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10.

Amy Marie Twiford: Jr. Achievement, 12.

Richard Allen Ulerick: General Activities.

Cynthia Marie Uziel: Spanish Club, 10; French Club, 11; ICT, 12; FBLA, 12; Honor Roll, 10,11,12; Close up, 11; Math Student of the Month of October, 11.

Jay Vang: General Activities.

Teresa Lyn Van Nostrand: SCA rep., 10,11,12; Drama Club, 10; DECA, 11; FBLA, 11; FHA, 12; Fashion Show, 11.

Andrew Thomas Veal, Jr.: DECA, 11; VICA, 12.

Michelle Rene Venable: SCA rep.; Track; Certificate of Appreciation.

Darlene Marie Vincill: VICA President, 12; ICT, 11; ICT, 12; Band, 10,11.

Rommel Agonias Willis: Senior Class Publicity Chairman; Junior Class President; SCA Executive Council; FBLA Business Graphics, 11; Tennis, 10,11,12; Carolyn Sutton Memorial Award, Neptune Festival Youth Art Show, 10,11; Governor's Magnet School for the Arts.

Donna Lee Walden: NJROTC, 10; Key Club, 11.

Angela Renea Walke: Key Club, 11,12; Math/Computer Club, 12.

Anne Greenstone Walker: SCA, 12—Vice Pres; Spanish Club, 12; Yearbook, 12; Key Club, 10; Vice Pres of Jr. Civitan, 12; French Club, 10; Tennis, 12—Manager.

Gretchen Kristina Warren: SCA rep., 11; French Club, 11; German Club, 12; Field Hockey, 10; Cheerleading, 10,12; Accepted to Gov. Magnet School for the Arts, 11.

Tonya Michelle Warren: SCA rep., 10; Colorguard, 10,11; FBLA, 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track, 10,12.

Barbara Lynn Watts: SCA, 10,11,12—Executive Council, Reporter/Historian, President; ICC, 10,11—Secretary; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; German Club, 10,11; Harvard Model Congress, 11.

Kristi Lynn Watts: Honor Roll, 12.

Raymond Robert Welch: DECA, 10,11,12.

Kimberly Garland Wenger: Office Helper, 11; Yearbook, 10; Tennis, 10,11,12; MVP, 12.

Mike E. Wexler: SCA rep., 11; DECA; Winter Kellam Soccer.

Larry Douglas White: Yearbook, 10; AIASA, 10,11—President, 11.

Natalie Dawn White: FBLA, 10,11.

Jeffery Eugene Wilkerson: DECA, 11,12; Baseball, 11,12.

Brian Williams: General Activities.

Kelly Diane Williams: General Activities.

Kim J. Williams: Band, 10,11,12; FBLA; Indoor Guard, 12.

Allison P. Winstead: DECA, 11; FBLA, 12.

Jonathan Edward Wohlford: SCA rep., 10,11; Newspaper, 10,11; Football Manager, 11,12; Wrestling Manager, 11,12; Soccer Manager, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Who's Who Among America's High School Students, 12.

Christopher W. Wolter: Baseball, 11.

Michelle Suzanne Woolbright: DECA, 11.

Ed Zednik: General Activities.

Peter Michael Zell: Monogram Club, 12; Volleyball Club, 12—Pres.; Jr. Civitan, 12; Kellam Baseball, 10,11,12; Golf, 10; Boys State Alternate, 11; Honorable Mention All District Outfield, 11.

Eileen Anne Zuhars: DECA.



Juniors Charles Burrier, Mike Cooke, Alycia Huppert will help fill this page next year.



Seniors Kerri Hudson and Chris Stermer looked into the haze of the future.

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Cafeteria Workers:(front)Mike Sowers, Vernon Snowden, George Garrett, Todd Brown, John Granby, Brian Goode, Bobby Neidbala.(top)Harper Donahoe and Bill Wicks.



Library:(front)Roland Totten, Steve Roberts, Michele Wheatley, Charles Reid.(rear)Sarah Gregory, Elizabeth Luke, Elizabeth Gallante, Teresa Meeks, Matt Miller, George Rix.

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Office Workers: (front) Tammi Carder. (middle) Nathan Whiteacre, Kathy Fiske, Audra Oatley, Jackie Parker. (top) Gerry Binder, Kerri Hudson, Carri Brooks, Renea Haddock.



Key Club: Mr. Eib, Ann Haimburger, Tanya Howell, Michelle Martin, Brenda Holstein, Becky Podkowka, Angela Walke, melanie Mina, Tambi Fornwalt, Gary Rasnic, Nancy Wood, Rudy Haimburger, Roseanne Del Parto, Teresa Leafe, Mr. Gonzales. (front) Kim Mangan, Laura Taylor.



Attendance:(top)Mary Anne Davis, Theresa Middleton, Tammi Carder, Melissa Coleman. (front)Wendy Clark, and Miss DuRant.



Clinic Helpers:(front)Tandra Skidmore, Kim Oliphant.(rear)Laheisha Whitehurst, DeeDee Evans, Lynn Jackman, Carol Loftus.



Monogram Club:(front)Trisha Gowens, Shani Littles, Mark Kinzel, Herb Culpepper.(middle)Cheryl Scott, Donna Quick, Cathy Kwiatkowski, Karen Merkel, John Granby, Leslie Frohwitter.(rear)Robert Barnes, Allan Brock, Michelle Kadlec, Ann Haimburger, marnie Zell, Pete Zell, Jessica Epstein.

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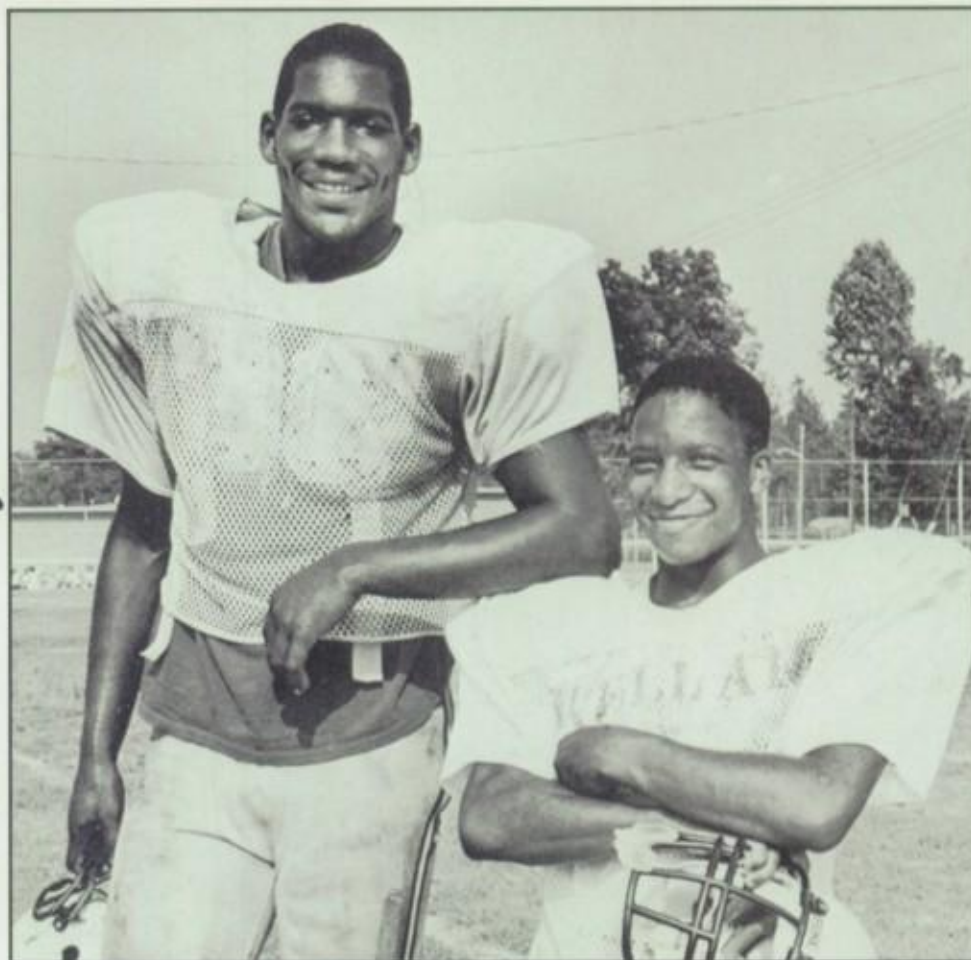


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Elizabeth Gentry looked across the year
with amazement.



Ramone Snowden and Malcolm Jones are the long and short of it.

Colophon

Volume 25 of Kellam High Schools's *Challenger*, 1987 edition, was printed by Hunter Publishing Company, 2505 Empire Drive, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27113. 900 copies were ordered. There are 192 pages linotyped in Hunter black ink on 80 lb. gloss paper.

The binding is 160-pt. binders board, Smythe sewn, 9 x 12 trim size. The cover is white litho bookcloth, laminated, with applied colors. Lettering is Mistral for the front cover title and Souvenir for the school name and volume on the binding. The cover was executed by Hunter Publishing Company. The end-sheets are, plain.

The type style is Caledonia with bold and italic. The dividers and closing are in 12 pt., body copy is 10 pt., captions and page numbers and bylines are 8 pt. Kickers are 6 pt.

Headlines were set in Caledonia Bold for the Opening, the Closing, and the Student Life sections, in Souvenir Medium for the People section, in Quadrata Bold for the Academics and Activities Section, and in Helvetica Bold for the Sports section.

Editor's Note

Working on this book has been the most challenging experience of my life. Throughout the course of the year, I have indeed seen many signs of change, both in myself and the people around me. Because of the defeats and the successes, I feel that I have become a better person. I would like to thank the following people who helped me to do this book:

Lynn Adams, whose unceasing hours and hours and hours of hard work and prompting helped me through the countless mounds of work.

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Layout Staff: Cathy Schaeffler, Gary Rasnic, Matti Davis, David Porter.

Sales Manager: Charyl Ellis.

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Photography Staff: Darlene Arters,

Mom and Dad, who lost a daughter at deadline, but loved and supported me in spite of it.

Joel Ladd, whose emotional support kept me together, and whose friendship I cherish.

Roy Ammons, who gave wise counsel to the staff and adviser.

Special thanks:

to the *Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star* for the use of the sports divider photo by Charles Meads.

to Mr. Hill for being understanding and helpful.

to my teachers for tolerating

my constant insanity.

to Tina Scanlan, who came at a time when we needed her and stuck around to help.

to Miss Bryan for her advance planning and organization of the Senior Statistics and Superlatives.

to John Perry for getting the extra computer when we needed it.

to Barbara Watts for information.

to Miss Harrington for cheering us on and drawing a layout or two.

to Mr. Vanture for building the darkroom partition.

Cathy Schaeffler, Fred Arters, Leslie Frohwitter, Merilea Bush, Regina Hanlon.

Contributing Photographers: Jeff Mitchell, Robert Moody, John Sauer, Eric Breeze, Tom Benson, Tom Graham, Lynn Adams, Tammy Greb, Janet Meyer, Charissa Potrafka, Melissa Collins, Cheryl Redden, Pam Singer.

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Art: Pepito Arganza, signs; Matti Davis for superlatives and index.

Adviser for Sales: Marshall Ellis.

Adviser: Lynn Adams.

Brenda,
 hey babe! Well, there's no doubt that I'm
 gonna miss you next year! It's been a
 real trip
 Ole Spanish class! **looking at signs** in good
 (well, part of the time!)
 Maybe I'll see you **of** at an O.D.U. Frat
 party and I'll **change** finally find out
 what happened in the bathroom!! You
 have to call me over the summer so
 we can go out and... "Talk Spanish!" ← I'm

As February alternately teased us with its Spring
 and buoyant temperatures, then dumped us into
 an abyss of ice and snow, the *Challenger* coverage
 year ended. Just like the weather, the year was marked by
 variations. We experienced victory, defeat, celebration,
 mourning, confusion, clarity, laughter, and tears. As we
 looked at what changed, we saw what remained the same.

February was a month of despair and a month of expect-
 ation. Like the school year itself, it seemed that it would
 stretch on forever, when suddenly the clouds went away
 and the sun came full out. All at once, you could see the
 end of the year rushing at you full pace. Just when term
 papers and projects and endless long assignments

threatened to get you down, a crocus popped and you
 knew Spring was near. Buckling down to finish that big
 project wasn't half as hard when you could believe that
 Spring would come again after all.

Some of the obvious changes that happened during the
 year are recorded in this book. It was a good year to be a
 part of this school, as we officially celebrated twenty-five
 full years. We hope that this book accurately captured the
 truth of that collective experience. In years to come, let
 the pages serve to delight, remind, and gently nudge you.
 As you looked at the pictures and read the essays, perhaps
 you were drawn to look at the most important changes of
 all — those inside of you.

so sure!! I'm sure I'll see you at the strip
 sometime (so don't forget to hook!) or at
 Wild Water Rapids (if you come visit me!)

Well, I must
 before Miss Bosch



be going
 yells at me

— Oh well, I wouldn't
 what she says

Don't forget to keep in touch (486-3921)!

P.S. Next time you'll
 down at the beach
 and see people swimming
 (at night!) → huh!
 It might be someone
 you know!

Love ya,
 Krista
 Neptunus
 "Nicola"

HEY
BERNDA!
Well it's your
summer year. Whatcha
gonna do with yourself?
Huh? I know. Go to college!
Right? It's been 2 complete
years. Knowing you
utter (about 3) years.
Past have a successful
future!!!!
I and hope
and really happy
mean that. and
neighbor friend,
Kathleen
Castro

Brenda,
Hey sweetie! You've been
a great friend & I've
had fun doing things w/
ya. I'll miss ya at school
next year but hopefully
we'll still do things
when you're at college.
Don't take all the gifts! ha!
Love some for Kem. (ha! ha!)

Love ya! Howell
Tanya Howell

Brenda,
It's been great
knowing you. Good
luck in the future.
Have a great summer.
Heather Bunnar

It has been fun having
you in English class. I
hope you have fun in college.
Maybe I'll be in your
English class at ODU
also. Have a great time
over the summer.

Donald

Brenda
It's been a Hell of a year
in school its been fun
joking you. we'll have
a killer time at what
ever you do. and cry at
the beach
Brenda, Don GANZ

Brenda
Its been a Hell of a year
in school its been fun
joking you. we'll have
a killer time at what
ever you do. and cry at
the beach

Love ya, (D-N-A)

116-3911

Brenda,
Well, it's been really
funny this year and all w/ Spanish
and Timmy- who I'm sure we both
want to forget. Good luck at college.
Have fun!
Love ya, (D-N-A)

Brenda,
 You've been a really
 good friend this year.
 You made 2nd really
 interesting. Good luck
 in your future! Keep
 in touch.

Suzanne Vick
 4030 Northlight Drive
 Naples, Fla. 33962

did without your help. I'm
 really... (how should I put this)
 thrilled (yeah! that sounds good) that
 we have become... (how should
 I put this one) good friends.
 Seriously for one second (if anyone
 asks me about this I'll
 deny it) I do consider you
 a very close friend and thanks
 for listening to my problems. It has really helped me
 thru the year. I don't remember ever being really
 and truly upset with you even though I might had a good
 reason every once and awhile. O.k. the serious mood is
 gone. You are really a... (boy! this is
 a hard one) sweet young lady.

Good luck with anything and everything
 you do. You just
 might deserve it. I'll be
 bedding with you.
 I hope to
 see you
 around the
 summer.
 Love,
 Tim Jacob
 a.k.a. Stefan
 Edward
 Xavier

Brenda,
 It's been fun having you in my
 English class this year. And
 in years past. I hope you have
 a good time in later years
 and make lots of money, too.
 If you don't make any money,
 remember me, cause I'll probably
 have some. Well, good luck in
 college and in work. See
 you in the future.

Good luck with anything and everything
 you do. You just
 might deserve it. I'll be
 bedding with you.
 I hope to
 see you
 around the
 summer.
 Love,
 Tim Jacob
 a.k.a. Stefan
 Edward
 Xavier

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 you do. You just
 might deserve it. I'll be
 bedding with you.
 I hope to
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 Love,
 Tim Jacob
 a.k.a. Stefan
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 Xavier

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 you do. You just
 might deserve it. I'll be
 bedding with you.
 I hope to
 see you
 around the
 summer.
 Love,
 Tim Jacob
 a.k.a. Stefan
 Edward
 Xavier

Brenda, the year was
 well the Biology
 class enjoyed even
 I did dirty L.P.E.
 is you deserved
 A GREAT
 HAVE

Brenda,
 Well now I wasn't Spanish
 I really wish I could come back. Good luck
 with all you do & have a good summer & stay out of some classrooms
 I really wish I could come back. Good luck
 with all you do & have a good summer & stay out of some classrooms
 I really wish I could come back. Good luck
 with all you do & have a good summer & stay out of some classrooms

Michael
 (lepre)

